THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer to-day. Monday unsettled, probably followed by rain and snow late in the afternoon and night. Warmer.
Sun rises—6.35 a. m.; sets—5.22 p. m.
Moon sets—1.44 a. m.
High tide—8.15 a. m.; 9.00 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. Dramatic.
11. City Life.

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RIOTS ALL OVER CITY OPEN BIG PHILADELPHIA TRACTION LINE STRIKE

Mobs in the Great Textile District Overturn Cars, Stone Strikebreakers, Set Fire to Rolling Stock and Generally Overrun All Protective Measures Taken by the Transit Company

Police Department Taken Wholly Unawares and Powerless to Meet the Emergency—Union Leaders Declare Issue Is Forced Upon the Employes. Showdown of Forces Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—For the second time in nine months, the union motormen and conductors of the Rapid Transit Company went on strike to-day, tying up many of the more important lines of the city. Serious rioting took place to-night which resulted in many persons being arrested and others badly hurt by stones and other missiles.

Rioting was general throughout the Kensington textile section this evening. Many persons were injured by flying bricks and stones, including a sergeant of the Belgrade and Clearfield police station; two trolley cars were burned and three others were wrecked, while the police made wholesale arrests.

CARS STONED BY AN ANGRY MOB OF 10,000.

The worst disturbance occurred along Kensington avenue, between Somerset and Clearfield streets, where at least 10,000 strike sympathizers assembled. They seemed eager for trouble and a call was sent for a special detail of policemen.

Before they arrived the crowd broke loose. Six cars coming up Kensington avenue, were held up, and stones and bricks were hurled freely at the trolleys and crews. Small boys dodged behind the cars and pulled the poles from the wires, while the police seemed helpless to stop the proceedings.

In the midst of the excitement two of the cars suddenly burst into flames. An alarm was sounded and several fire engines responded, plowing through the crowds. They started playing streams of water on the cars, with occasional squirts that scattered the bolder part of the throng crowding too close to the scene.

The arrival of the reinforcements from the station house broke up the violent demonstrations for the time being. A number of arrests were made and the crowd finally driven back.

There was disorder at Forty-fourth and Jefferson streets this afternoon which was

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GOV. DRAPER WINS THE UNION CLUB BILLIARD MATCH

Rivals Far Behind Executive When It Comes to Real Speed.

CRANE AND RIPLEY LOSERS

Son of State's Chief Also Something Good as Operator on Green Cloth.

M. L. T. has not put it all over Harvard and Yale at billiards in the defeat of Joshua Crane and Alfred Lawrence Ripley by Ethel Sumner Draper.

"Carpet, who" said the chief bulletin board.

This time the Governor was entered in a billiard tournament, instead of a contest at the polls, but he won it, probably from force of habit, with all the odds against him. The tournament was held at the Union Club in Park street, that abode of gentlemen founded in Civil War times as a rendezvous for loyalists who wanted to come together in friendly communion with, but being compelled to listen to copperhead orators.

The Union is one of those ultra-conservative institutions where one is proposed for membership by one's grandfather. This, at least, is what the average man says of it. Nevertheless they have billiard tables and go on at the Union Club and once in a while they hold a tournament.

Twenty years ago the Governor of Massachusetts was a billiard player of acknowledged powers. That was when he was selling machines for the great Draper Company, of Hopedale. As he grew older and his responsibilities increased, the Governor reluctantly abandoned the green baize table and put his cue back in the rack.

Eben, Jr., is Some Player.

However, there has always been a billiard table in the Draper home, and when Eben Sumner, Jr., came to the billiard age, a couple of years ago, and began to show a liking for the favorite indoor sport of his father, the Governor got back into the game. Friends of the family say it is no secret in Beacon street that the Governor is no match for Eben Sumner, Jr., who shows a real gift for billiards, but this isn't known at the Union Club and it is just as well that nothing be said about it, for a day or two, in order that the Governor may continue to enjoy the fruits of his victory.

What do you suppose they call the Governor of this Commonwealth at the Union Club? Promise not to tell? They call him the "Mog hunter from Beacon street!"

The Governor goes down the street to the Union Club every afternoon soon after 1 o'clock. He has then been in official harness since 9 in the morning. He allows himself a couple of hours for luncheon.

A year or two ago, feeling the need of relaxation after four hours of hard work, meeting all sorts of people from every corner of the State, reading this and replying to that, smoothing out the ruffled feathers of one man who hasn't got the appointment he wanted, admonishing another who caused you his first cigar in service on one of the State's unpaid boards, the Governor decided one day to step down stairs, after luncheon, and knock the billiard balls around for a minute. He has been going down stairs at the Club about every day since that time.

The Big Ones at Play.

Drop in at the Union Club almost any day at the luncheon hour and you are apt to see some pretty big lawyers and some well-known bankers, and possibly a judge or two, knocking the balls around. Judge Braley of the Supreme Judicial Court, Judge Marcus Morton, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Melvin O. Adams, Arthur Dehon Hill, Herbert Parker, Robert M. Morse, Charley Choate, Hugh Bancroft, fill in the list for yourself, but make them all top-notchers.

Well, after awhile they began to take notice, up there, that His Excellency, the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth, is no slouch at billiards, dye see, and when the tournament came along the committee put it right up to him that he ought to enter.

You want to know what when the Governor goes up the steps into the Union, he isn't the Governor any more. No—o! When he gets out of Park street, he's just "Draper;" so the chairman of the committee said. "Draper," he said, "of course you'll go in on the tournament," and "Draper," who makes up his mind quickly and sticks to it (being a Draper), said, "It's a bet," or whatever they say at the Union Club when they mean "sure!"

The Governor is reasonably proud of his

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Boston Actress Claims Big Estate as 'Widow'

Two photographs of claimant, the lower one showing her in stage costume

MISS MURIEL BRANDT

Miss Muriel Brandt, a Retired Actress, Applies for Share in $70,000 Property.

MISS KATHLEEN M. MOOT—Muriel Brandt, as the stage knows her—says that a woman CAN keep a secret. She can prove it. For eight years, she says, she has been the wife of Samuel C. Smith, who died recently at Cincinnati, N. Y., and never whispered it to a soul. Yesterday she told the story, when she laid claim to the widow's share of Smith's $70,000 estate.

Her claim is disputed by the administrators of Smith's estate, but she declares emphatically that she can prove it and says that she is going to be just as quiet as she has been in showing the world that she was married as she has been diligent in concealing the romantic fact for eight years. She has asked the new York State courts to help her.

Mrs. Smith is not on the stage now. For she has a small fortune of her own, lives in the best society, and her parents made her give up her footlight ambitions. Her home is in Tremont street, but she lives most of the time on a farm that she owns in Central New York. She went to the stage from the Emerson School of Oratory, where she studied ten years ago, when in her teens. It was soon after that she married Smith, also young and rich.

Married by a J. P.

Mrs. Smith's parents lived near Canastota, and she met Smith there when they were children. When they grew older she came to Allston to study and liked the city so well that she kept her home here. Smith followed, and, according to Miss Moot, they were married March 7, 1902. A justice of the peace performed the ceremony. She was twenty-two, he twenty-nine. They agreed to keep it a secret because she feared it would interfere with her stage ambitions. She even used an assumed name, it is said.

The heirs and executors of the Smith estate are on good terms with "Miss" Moot, but were taken completely by surprise when she told them, blushingly, that she was the young man's widow. Yesterday her lawyer, Clarence Rowley of Boston, declared that there was ample proof of the marriage and it would be submitted in due time, in reply to a statement that the executors had disregarded the claim, Mr. Rowley said:

"The marriage was performed on March 7, 1902. We have the marriage certificate, the affidavits of the witnesses, letters from Smith acknowledging her as his wife, and much other evidence, including the wedding ring, inscribed 'S. C. C. to K. M., March 7, 1902.' The ring is also marked 'B. & C. 18k.' I would like to hear from the man who sold or inscribed the ring. I believe it was purchased by Mr. Smith in Boston.

"I only discuss the case because in

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

HALL'S FULL CONFESSION OF $500,000 LOOT

Former Treasurer of Southbridge Bank Tells in Jail Cell How for Years He Stole From Poor and Plunged Recklessly In Stock Gambling, Tortured by Conscience and on Verge of Suicide

"I Went on a Long Vacation Leaving Glaring Errors In Books, Expecting to be Caught," He Says, But on My Return They Greeted Me With Smiles." Prisoner Urges Safeguards for Banks

SOUTHBRIDGE, Feb. 19—John A. Hall, former treasurer of the Southbridge Savings Bank, of the town of Southbridge and of the Young Men's Christian Association of this place, has told the whole story of how he stole nearly $500,000 of the deposits of the savings bank and how he spent the money.

This confession, made after he had wandered about for a week and had decided that the best thing for him was to give himself up and take the punishment due him, was made in his cell in the Worcester jail.

The confession consists of about 12,000 words, and there are several copies of it in existence. Arthur H. Chapin, commissioner of savings banks in this State, has one of the copies. Calvin D. Paige, president of the closed bank, has another.

Hall tells how he was caught in the edge of the maelstrom of speculation through the investment of $100—a trivial sum to him; how he got deeper in the water, and nearer the centre of the whirlpool, until he was sucked down in the financial vortex beyond possible help. His first theft was $100, his last $50,000.

There are men who handled his money and who must have been cognizant of the fact that he was stealing it—who must have waited knowing full well what the end must be; who failed to watch another pillar of property crash to the ground and the [illegible] of the sepulchre crumble that was to expose in all its glaring nak[illegible]ness man's sins that had been hidden so successfully for sixteen years.

These men, Boston bankers and [illegible]ve seen what they must have anticipated, and [illegible] something else, for it is not beyond the realm of [illegible]ssibility that some of the laws of the State are living, vital facts instead of pa[illegible]nt some of these men may be brought to book in an effort to [illegible]ver some of the money of the working people of Southbridge and surrounding towns that was pilfered and lost in stock transactions.

HALL GIVES NAMES OF MEN WHO KNEW.

Hall has given the names of these banking and brokerage firms, and in great detail has told how he speculated with each house. He has named the men whom he dealt with personally and by telephone. He has given the original letters, receipts for moneys paid and statements of amounts won and lost the brokerage houses always sent to their clients.

These statements, and letters, the whole correspondence covering Hall's long period of speculation—proves the truth of Hall's statements.

Some of these brokers' letters show great winnings and great losses. Time and again Hall could have stopped his reckless speculation, and retired with a comfortable fortune.

Hall was nearly always a "bull" on the market. That is, he bought for a rise in prices. He seldom sold "short," but when the 1906 panic came he was swamped by his losses, and his really big stealings began then.

Hall says he was living at the rate of $20,000 a year. He had the best of everything—every luxury, without ostentation.

No feature of his confession is more striking than the part of it that refers to his home life, and his wife.

"This is one of the very few great defalcations," Hall said, "in which there is no second woman. There is no woman at all in this case. No woman ever got a penny from me. I was, and am, in love with my wife. I have never known any other woman, actress or what not, and at least in that respect I feel different than other defaulters must feel.

"MY WIFE HAD NO SUSPICION OF MY THEFTS."

"My wife had no suspicion of my thefts. She did not know my business. She did not know I was stealing. She never questioned me. She had all faith in me. She thought I was a good business man, that's all."

The Sunday American is able to give other portions of Hall's remarkable confession.

"Since I have been here in this jail," said Hall, "my mind has traveled back over the weary years of my life that are crime stained. The picture looms up before my eyes brightest just before I close them in sleep—the last thing that I see mentally at night, the first thing that I see when I awake.

"And if I can leave a word of warning here for the good of the young men of the State—young men who started in life with hopes as rosy as mine—I want to speak it. This is what I want to say to our boys:

"Don't take wrongfully the first dollar. Do without necessities of life first. It is better to starve than to steal.

"All big crimes start with little ones. And I want to tell you right here that though a sinner may repent, he can not bring back the happiness that he has stolen from others—he can not restore the broken lives and broken homes that were shattered by his criminal acts.

"It was a little thing that I first did and that was more than a dozen years ago. I was the treasurer of the town, a man thought above suspicion. Indeed, I thought myself above suspicion and when I pilfered my first dollar, for that was what it amounted to, I did not look at it in the light of stealing. I thought that I would borrow it and replace it later.

"Nearly every bank defalcation starts just in that way. I remember that I bought a ten-share block of stock of the Atchison railroad. I bought it on margin, putting up $10 a share. A friend came to me and told me that it was a good speculation and that the stock would rise in a few days.

"You may see that there was not much of the real gambler in me at that time or on a tip like that I should have gone deeper into the matter then taking a chance on ten shares. Well, the man who had given me the information was right. The stock went up, and on the $100 I cleared $25.

"I had done nothing for this money. It was money that did not belong to me, but it seemed that I could make plenty of money if I kept right at it. My banking

29 MEN CAUGHT IN LYNN GAMBLING RAID

Police Swooped Down on Barricaded Den, After Scaling Roof; Smash Entrance.

Policemen with axes and ladders last night broke into one of the best-fortified gambling establishments ever found in Lynn, and arrested twenty-nine men, charged with gambling.

Three green covered tables, playing cards, dice and $150 in cash were seized by the police as evidence. The money was in quarters.

It was a raid such as Lynn has not seen in a generation. Sergeant McBrien was in charge of the squad and with him were Patrolmen Sears and Hall. The place is in the top story of the four-story building at No. 88 Willow street.

It was far too well fortified to be caught by the ordinary raiding methods. According to the police, who tried in vain to get results last week, there were double-barred doors on the place, peepholes from which to watch for police, grates on the windows and electrical devices to warn of the coming of strangers.

Sergeant McBrien tried new tactics. With his squad he climbed to the roof of an adjoining building. They crossed over by means of ladders and then the police began work with their axes.

With three swings Sears broke his way through the first window and leaped in head first. The sight of his uniform and the noise he made threw the crowd into a panic. The double barred doors, however, which had successfully kept out the police, worked against the men in the place. They were caught in their own trap.

Hall and McBrien followed Sears in quick order and within a minute the entire twenty-nine men were under arrest.

When Sears landed the room he dropped on a nickel. He picked it up as evidence. When he got to his feet he picked another off the table. The men in their hurry to clean up had overlooked it.

The whole squad was marched down to police headquarters and Chief Bureka ordered the men searched. The flood of quarters surprised even the chief. There were just 800 of them, making a total of $150.

The men will be arraigned Monday. Edward Mullen, who is said to be proprietor of the place, will be charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance.

PLANNED TO DRIVE POPE FROM ROME

Anti-Clericals Attempted War on the Vatican, But Were Dissuaded.

ROME, Feb. 19.—An attempt was recently made by Italian anti-clericals to initiate an open war against the Vatican, with the object of forcing the Pope to leave Rome. Naturally it was realized at the beginning that the undertaking was difficult of realization, still the anti-clericals determined to wage war on the Vatican, even at the risk of revolution.

What deterred them from the attempt at present is the fear of international complications, and especially armed foreign interference in defence of the Papacy. Signor Ettore Ferrari, Grand Master of the Italian Free Masons, discarded the anti-clericals lest Austria rush in to aid the Vatican and seek a pretext for a war against Italy. Other anti-clerical leaders share the same view. They allude to war with Austria as the inevitable result of a campaign against the Vatican.

Antonio Maffi, fears a civil war.

Luigi Mainieri opposes the expulsion of the Pope. He says it is better to watch your enemies at close quarters. The scheme fell through, Umberto Votari, its initiator, admitting that it was useless and dangerous.

GIBSON HAS A SON.

Chicago Playwright Now Boasts a "Senatorial Baby."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Preston Gibson, the Chicago playwright, who says that he will expose the "system" that runs Congress in his new play, is not only an author, but he is a father.

A son was born to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. The present Mrs. Gibson was Miss Grace McMillan Jarvis, granddaughter of former Senator McMillan of Michigan, and as Mr. Gibson is the son of a Senator it might be called a "senatorial baby."

TILLMAN IS BETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Senator Tillman, who is critically ill, was slightly improved to-night. The bulletin issued by his physicians at 8 p. m. stated that the outlook for the senator was better than it had been in twenty-four hours.

Reichstag President Dead.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Count Zu Stolberg Wernigerode, president of the Reichstag, died to-day.

500 BURIED WHEN THEATRE COLLAPSES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 19.—Five hundred men, women and children were precipitated to the basement of the opera house at Felton, Pa., a small town near this city during a theatrical performance. One, at least, is known to be dead, several fatally injured and scores hurt and bruised.

Two stoves used to heat the auditorium were overturned and set fire to the clothes of the struggling victims.

Quick action on the part of a volunteer fire company prevented a holocaust.

The supports of the building, which is very primitive to be used for theatrical purposes, gave way under the pressure of an unusually large audience, caused the accident.

SINGER TOO BUSY TO WED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—"Sheriff Bob" Chanler of Dutchess county has been stung in a vital spot by the love bug. He has hopes of marrying Lina Cavalieri, the most beautiful woman in the world, not to mention being one of Oscar Hammerstein's most costly exponders of colorature and cabaret.

No reason why "Sheriff Bob" should not marry her, provided the singer is willing. He's rich, he's one of the millionaire grandsons of John Jacob Astor, and besides his polished prestige as a former sheriff and leader of the Dutchess county Democracy he's an artist. That is to say, he paints in oils and he has a studio at No. 521 Fifth avenue.

He's mighty proud of the fact that he is in love with the operatic beauty. He admitted to-day that he had asked Mlle. Cavalieri to marry him, and just as frankly added that he couldn't extract an answer from her to save his life.

Nothing doing when the question was put up to the Madamoiselle at the Astonia, after "Sheriff Bob's" tender confession. She couldn't be disturbed. She was going to sing "Carmen" at the Manhattan last night.

LOOTER HALL GIVES NAMES OF MEN WHO HANDLED BANK'S STOLEN CASH

Man Now in Jail Declares He Laid Traps for Himself, but Couldn't Get Caught.

acquaintance made it easy for me to get information as to stocks that were liable to rise and I saw before me an easy life—a life of plenty without any particular harm being done to any one.

"For, mind you, all this time and all the rest of the time during the horrible years that followed—years that rise up in hideous aspect before me as I speak—I always intended to pay back every dollar that I took.

"I hoped that Fate, or luck, or some other fetitious goddess, would touch my hand with a magic wand and that it would be able to grasp from the inferior mass the world gold in such quantities that I would be able to restore every dollar that I took.

"So, that $25 that I made at first was the pebble that became a millstone about my neck.

"It was not long after this that another chance at speculation came to me. It seemed just as good a thing as the other one, and I went into it.

Began to Grow Greedy.

"But safe time I had already begun to grow greedy. I was not satisfied to take $100 and buy ten shares of stock on margin. This time I took $1,000 and bought 100 shares. Again things went my way, and from that time on my life was one thing after another. The easy money of the early days was gone, but the fact was I was supposed to be a success. The fact was I was a gambler. I knew it, and the fact bothered me not a bit. What I saw in my self was the man who was going to get rich myself and save from my pack that growing weight that was to finally pull me down and chain me to a prison cell.

"What, in my mad desire to get rich myself and save from my pack that growing weight that was to finally pull me down and chain me to a prison cell.

"What, in my mad desire to get rich again—to free my mind of the crushing burden that weighed it down—I did not hesitate to take as much as $50,000 at one time.

"Then I had my first taste of real success and my career of same ended. Since then I have been able to figure—I did nearly all of my speculating in books. I did it with various drugs and the investments of trust I had.

"I bought cotton, and corn, and wheat and general stocks. I followed the run of my own judgment. And I found that my own judgment was generally much better than information that was given me as 'inside' and 'ground floor' tests.

"I also played poker, and one would be surprised at how much money may be made or lost at this game.

It Was Easy to Take Money.

"Being town treasurer and treasurer of the savings bank made it easy, the way things went, for me to take money. For instance, if there was a shortage to be made up when the town affairs were to be examined, all I had to do was to borrow money from the savings bank—that is, take it and transfer it. And vice versa.

"Then there was another scheme that proved very successful. If there was a shortage that I wished to account for in the savings bank I used to take the names of prominent men who had borrowed the money and who were perfectly good for it and whose supposed transaction would not be questioned for a moment.

"Of course, these things would not have availed if there had been any suspicion of me, but there was not. I never had any detectives following me to see where I went, with whom I associated, how and where I spent my money. I was not out on the grill of examination and humiliation to explain how all things stood in the bank. I simply took money from it and put it back, but it is a fact.

How He Tried to be Caught.

"One day and, if this is true, why I did not act like a man and go up to the bank officials and tell them what I had done? Of course, I was not a coward in this action. But a man who had been stealing so long, less many months ago, would never accept to stand again. I actually tried to get some one to expose me. I told men who thought me honest, who believed me to be a man of honor, that I had this or that held down my lip, whose name I had advanced money on, and I asked them for them to go to see me this and say to them:

"'Don't steal the first dollar,' for I have been a thief all these years when you have thought me honest, and I do not do it.

"And I would have gone without a word of protest, gladly to the penitentiary that I had come to me and mine now.

Waiting For Detectives.

"But the fates grew grim and the leaves took on their autumn foliage and the ting of frost came into the air—and I returned home, respected.

"At the bank I was greeted with warm handshakes and words of friendship and affection. Remarks were made to the effect that they hoped the cattle had fared me good, in a way that made me think that some of the money that was going into my heart had shown on my face.

"And so I went back to work handling money that rightfully belonged to others because I knew not what minute it would be found out and I would be sent to jail.

"Don't Steal the First Dollar," He Warns Young Men, "for It Means Thousands."

another wild endeavor to regain my lost self.

"I took the train for Boston at another time with the same feeling that I had when I went on my honeymoon. Summer outing. As I got on the train I looked out through the window at the familiar sights of the town to which so many years had been spent, wondering when and how I would see it all again.

"Because this was another attempt by me to be found out? I left papers behind me and intimations that I was going to discover dark could have discovered. For instance, I had left in Boston, I knew, interested in stocks and played poker and occasionally took a drink—anything to give the notion until I should be tapped on the shoulder by a detective and told that I was wanted at the bank.

Even Contemplated Suicide.

"But three days and nights passed and there was no call for me—nothing happened to me. I went to the bank and looked over the telephone. Often it crossed my mind to call up the bank officials and tell them that I had taken it, but I never quite got to it.

"And it was then that came to me that it would be best to blot out the life that was now nothing but a burden to me. I would not have the nerve to kill myself, but I would put an end to it all in a moment, and let me and misfortune go hand in hand into the bowels of the broken circles and knit them together in the dark world. Like a bombshell I could not do that either.

"And so I went back home to the point where I must confess that I have been a pitiable coward—a coward when I first set to taking the $1,000, a coward when I followed it up, and a coward when I refused to go to the bank officials and tell them all and take my punishment.

"I pretended from then on that I got the same smile of confidence that had begun to wear on the grinning of an ape, and was to pursue me always—always.

"I decided from then on that a man who had done what I did, and who wanted to be thought square, could not be thought free so long.

"There was some talk about my mental condition and some talk about my peculiarities of behavior, but I was a member of the board of trustees of savings banks and examiners are not looked into with scrupulous exactitude. That is something that the trustees of savings banks and examiners of all kinds of banks should not forget. This thing of saying, 'Oh, his books are all right,' and 'he is all right,' or 'he is as honest as the day is long' is a fallacy that should never be allowed to exist, and if there is never another case like mine, mine is sufficient to establish that fact.

"But I even hinted time and time again that my books should be examined. What was the result? The total indifference of my standing in the city had been in the bank officials! I was the town treasurer and they had never allowed a thought that if there was anything wrong with me the town would have found it out. You see the argument. I was treasurer of the Loring Sons Christian Association and had dealt with that great organization, and surely a man who did that would not steal. That was another supposed fence against the addition of sand.

"I was regarded as a good fellow, a good-natured fellow. I gave money away as though I were giving alms of water that gushed from the earth. The poorest tramp that walked the street never went away from me empty handed. Mine was always among the first names on every subscription list.

Put Two Through College.

"I put at least two persons through college. I gave to the church more than my share, and I gave to charity that did not belong to me. But they were blameless, and I hope that they will never know. I gave away money that I had embezzled me so bitterly in the past, and long as I did.

"When the Young Men's Christian Association was being built in Dixie, they came to me. Would I help them out? Certainly. And I gave them as much as $5,000 a year, time when they were badly behind. I gave $5,000 at one lump.

"The money went for a good cause, any how. It was the money of a man who had worked in the mills; of girls who were struggling to get through school and work for themselves; of others who were more fortunate. And I was one of the trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association and no one to betray, although the manner in which I had come by the money inclined with the act that has spelled my life.

"I have lost a great many persons tell me that I have lost my mind. I do not think I can not always sympathy. I am paying the penalty for my folly—for my acts—for my betrayal of trust, a breaking of the law that will end with my death.

"And yet nothing that the law can hold me to account for can be as great a suffering than the tortures of a conscience that is still alive to the sense of the most magnificent opera. The income that I have received as the result of my crime is buried and in the home that should have been a happy haven for my wife and children.

A Fever of Speculation.

"I have given the bank officials all the information I can, and I have hope that out of the tangled affairs something may still be done to help those who have been robbed. What I have done, I have done. There was no excuse, there can be no excuse for such a thing.

"It all goes back to the one thing—to the first dollar that I took from the fever of speculation that took hold of me; and then the awful, frightful fact that I was a defaulter and my whole life and the happiness of my family were at stake.

"Of course, it must be remembered that I did not go into the matter deliberately. I did not go into it with the intention to put back the money I had taken. I was just enough to give me the incentive to try my hand at a stroke of chance I would again get on my feet and be able to hold up my head before the world and look the face without a shrinking of my heart that became a coward.

Suffers More Than Victims.

"But after it is all said and done, it was the same old story. When I used to be a boy at Sunday school I was always impressed with the moral of the story. I remember that I have never forgotten—yes, it is burned in with a red hot iron—that 'he who steals from your sin will find you out!' Mine has found me out and penance is all that I can do.

"If by opening an artery in my heart and letting the blood flow out I could be buried in full for the misery that I have caused, I would do it with a smile and thank God as the shadow of death wrapped me in eternal slumber.

"But that is not the law of life. All that I can do now is hope that some of my victims will ever suffer as I have done and as I am doing now."

STRIFE OVER CHOATE IN SOUTHBRIDGE BANK INQUIRY

Privileges for Well Known Lawyer Split the Smelling Committee from Legislature.

FIGHT NOT SETTLED YET

Attorney Demands Right to Be Present at Investigation, and That's Where Hitch Comes.

CHARLES F. CHOATE, JR., counsel for the big folks of Southbridge, who are behind the Southbridge Savings Bank, wants to be in the back next Wednesday with the investigating committee from the Legislature. Choate's request has started a fight in the committee. The committee has met to organize, and has failed to organize, spending two hours fighting over Choate. They meet again Wednesday.

Certain members of the committee say Choate should be present. Certain other members say Choate should not be present only when the general public is present, that, regardless of the fact that Choate is a member of the Republican State Committee and was long legislative counsel for the New Haven Railroad, he is entitled to no special privileges at a time when the public wants the facts about the $425,000 failure at Southbridge and wants them without fear or favor.

Dodging the Question.

The investigating committee is on the job to get the facts, and the members of the committee met on Friday to talk the situation over and draw up plans. They were in session two hours. They failed to elect a clerk. The State House reporters waited for them. The committee had "nothing to give out" except that they had gone to Southbridge next Wednesday, and would spend the day in the savings bank, "getting the lay of the land," and the evening in Town Hall.

"And so has it taken two hours to get together on that program?" the reporters wanted to know. "What have you been fighting about?"

Chairman White of the Senate and several of his committeemen dodged the question.

The betting last night was 10 to 1 that Charles F. Choate, Jr., would not face the committee's first probe of the Southbridge Bank. Charles F. Choate, Jr., will get his call and if you don't like it never mind.

It may be of some service to Senators White and Greenwood, Representatives Dow and Warren and Washburn and Cavanaugh, to know that at Southbridge last night there were savings bank depositors who stood up the present attention something after this fashion:

Sounds Like Choate.

Counsel for the bank, Charles F. Choate, Jr.

Counsel for the trustees, Charles F. Choate, Jr.

Counsel for President Caleb D. Paige, Charles F. Choate, Jr.

Counsel for George W. Wells, president of the American Optical Company and one of the directors, Charles F. Choate, Jr.

Counsel for the State of Massachusetts in the case of Bank Examiner Joseph Blanchard, and although the State of Massachusetts was awakened to the fact, Charles F. Choate, jr.

Counsel for Treasurer John A. Hall—well, the attorney of the bank is George A. Gaskill of Worcester.

Counsel for the bank commissioner (it isn't so, of course), Charles F. Choate, Jr.

TWO OF SOUTHBRIDGE BANK TRUSTEES ARE ABSENT, DESPITE PROBE

SOUTHBRIDGE, Feb. 19.—Two of the trustees of the Southbridge Bank, which Treasurer John A. Hall wrecked, live in town, while another, it is understood, expects to go to-morrow.

The two who live here are George W. Wells, president of the optical company, left town to-day, and it became known that he was going to Florida. Florida is his objective. When he is to return is not known yet.

Caleb D. Paige, president of the Southbridge Savings Bank, the institution under legislative inquiry, and which was looted of more than $400,000 by its treasurer, it is said, is to leave Southbridge to-morrow on a trip to Mexico. His visit is also said to be for the definite time of two months.

Causing additional comment in town today was the announcement that the optical company discharged eighteen carpenters last night and five of its steam fitters and plumbers. The operations of the company, from this, are continuing as they have been.

FEAR WOMAN WHO VANISHED IS DEAD

Mrs. Lena M. Caswell, forty-eight years old, of No. 44 Fairmount street, Dorchester, has disappeared. For nine days her husband, son and daughter have hunted for her in vain. Distracted and fearing that she may have ended her life, they appealed to the police yesterday. Adding to the fears that she may have done away with herself is the note she left before going.

"There is no need to search for me."

She had $2 with her when she left. She had no extra clothing and nowhere to go. On January 29 Mrs. Caswell was found in her room overcome by gas. She recovered rapidly. At that time it was believed

MATRIMONIAL MIXUP AMAZES SOCIETY IN LYNN

Son of Ex-Mayor Walden Reveals Secret Wedding by Divorce Suit.

LYNN, Feb. 19.—Suit for divorce was filed today in Salem against Mrs. Marian Josephine Hill Walden by Edwin Walden, son of the late Mayor Edwin Walden of Lynn and one-time president of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad. Two weeks ago Mrs. Marian Josephine Hill Harmon filed a petition in the Middlesex County Court in East Cambridge, asking to be appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Colby D. Harmon of Swampscott.

The alleged marital tangle is one of the strangest in the history of Essex and Middlesex counties.

Lynn society is astounded by the suit of Walden, a son and heir of one of Lynn's oldest and most wealthy families, asking to be freed from a woman to whom he claims to have been secretly wedded more than seven years ago in Providence. No person in Lynn has ever known until today that Edwin Walden was other than a widower, his first wife having died a dozen years ago.

Sensation was doubled when it became known that the very woman from whom Walden is now seeking freedom has asked the Middlesex County Probate Court to recognize her right as widow of another man that she might administer the property and claim a widow's share of it.

Claimed to Be Widow.

Marian Josephine Hill Hanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hill of No. 583 Salem street, Malden, two weeks ago petitioned the Probate Court in East Cambridge to be made administratrix of the estate of Colby D. Harmon, whom she claimed was her husband, and with whom she had lived as his wife in Somerville for at least two years.

Harmon was a fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad. Late in December he received injuries from which he died. Harry F. Harmon of Cliftondale, brother of the dead man opposed the petition of the alleged widow and the case comes up for a hearing on February 25.

Harmon investigated and he alleges that he found a record in the State House showing that Marian Josephine Hill had been married to Edwin Walden of Lynn. He sought Mr. Walden.

The suit was filed today through the office of Attorney Edward J. C. Coughlin of this city. It asks for divorce from Mrs. Marian Josephine Hill Walden, alleging that the couple were secretly married in Providence on February 14, 1906.

Attorney Coughlin, it is said, went to see teh woman and when he demanded of her to know when she had ever divorced Mr. Walden and when she had, she was asking in be administratrix of the estate of Colby D. Harmon, she failed.

Inherits Valuable Property.

Edwin Walden is one of the heirs to the valuable real estate left when his father died. William Walden of the firm of Hoag & Walden, shoe manufacturers, is a brother. He has another brother in business here and a married sister.

Fear that the announcement of his secret marriage would prove a fatal shock to his mother who was at that time ill, prevented Walden's revealing the secret of his marriage. He lived with Marian Josephine Hill, his bride, but a few days when they decided, so Walden said, to separate for six months and keep their marriage a secret until his mother should recover.

The mother died and after that a sister, and still Walden and his wife, who today is a tall, handsome brunette, lived apart. Then Walden says he learned things which made him averse to acknowledging her as his wife and they continued to live apart. Not a time he contributed to her support. Then they lost track of each other.

Walden is fifty-four years of age, but looks ten or fifteen years younger. Years ago, he was a member of the famous live Oaks professional baseball champions of New England. He was signed as left fielder by the old Boston Nationals, but his father sent a deputy sheriff to the South End grounds one day and marched him back to Lynn.

ROSAMOND DIXEY STEERED.

Society People at Lenox Enjoy a 6-Mile Coast.

LENOX, Feb. 19.—For the first at Lenox a party of Boston and New York society people slid this afternoon six miles on a toboggan from Trinity Episcopal church in Lenox to St. Paul's Episcopal church in Stockbridge. Miss Rosamond Dixey of Boston steered the first toboggan, which went at times over fences buried in five feet of snow. The party included the estates of George H. Morgan, Charles Lanier, William D. Sloane, Samuel Fessenden, Mrs. George Westinghouse and Charles S. Mellen.

KILLS TWO IN SALOON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—John C. Gargan, twenty-six years old, a bookkeeper employed by a South Brooklyn firm, shot and killed his brother, Harry J. Gargan, who had offices in Wall street and his brother-in-law, Martin W. Hynes, sixty years of age, of Lafayette avenue, in a saloon at the corner of Marcy and Lexington avenues, Brooklyn. The tragedy was the result of a family disagreement. Mr. Hynes on Friday night tried to induce his daughter, Mrs. Gargan, to leave her husband because he had been drinking heavily. While waiting for the police with his victims on the saloon floor, Gargan calmly smoked a cigarette.

Coulon Defeats Kendrick.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—Johnny Coulon had no trouble in defending his title against Jem Kendrick the English bantam champion, when he won the decision without a dissenting opinion after a ten-round bout.

Corsets

3 " 1
5 " 3
15 " 6

Keep One Year in Repair

Mrs. Hastings
ROOM 27
564 Washington St.
OPPOSITE ADAMS HOUSE

DOCTOR WHO CAUSED GIRL'S DEATH GETS FIFTEEN YEARS

Dr. E. P. Wing of Lynn Found Guilty in Case of Ethel Rogers of Milltown.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 19.—Dr. Edward P. Wing of Lynn, charged with causing the death of Miss Ethel Rogers of Milltown, Me., by an illegal operation, also charged with illegally treating Miss Mary A. Roberts of Worcester, was found guilty tonight by a jury in the Essex Superior Criminal Court and was immediately sentenced by Judge Raymond to not less than fifteen and not more than twenty years in State Prison. Dr. Wing collapsed and had to be assisted by court officers.

The same jury returned a verdict of disagreement in the case of Mrs. Jessie E. Farnham of Lynn, who was charged with being an accessory to these operations. Mrs. Farnham, who showed much relief when the disagreement verdict was pronounced, was held in $1,000 bail for further disposition. Whether she will be tried again is in the hands of District Attorney Peters.

Doctor Sixty Years of Age.

The case went to the jury at 4:20 p. m. The jury was out till 7:45. Judge Ray stood pat in the face of the lobby and even ing. He pronounced sentence on Dr. Wing immediately, as he leaves the circuit next week for a rest, on account of ill health and wished to complete the case.

Dr. Wing is sixty years old. He is a native of Canton, Me., and has practiced medicine in Lynn for twenty-five years. He is married and has been highly respected.

Last March Miss Rogers died in the Salem Hospital. She said Dr. Wing had given her illegal treatment. Dr. Wing when arrested, declared that the girl had been attacked by two men in Calais, Me. Her father was in Salem. The girl, in her terror, went to Salem and, with her father, appealed to Dr. Wing for relief. Dr. Wing said that he treated the girl out of common humanity.

Woman Patient a Witness.

Mrs. Farnham, who ran a lodging house in Lynn, was indicted as accessory. The double trial began last Wednesday. On the opening day the State sprung a surprise in a second indictment, in which Dr. Wing was also charged with illegal treatment of Miss Roberts. Miss Roberts, who had survived the operation, was the star witness for the state. She told a plain, unvarnished story that caused women spectators to leave the courtroom. This second indictment and Miss Roberts's testimony was very damaging to Dr. Wing's case.

LYNN FIANCEE WHO TURNED TABLES ON HER JOKING FRIENDS

HELEN L. OLESEN.

SHEPPARD WILL RACE.

Crack Runner Has Suspension Lifted Temporarily.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Mel Sheppard, the premier middle-distance runner of the world, still does not know whether he stands on the amateur ranks. At a special meeting of the National Military Athletic League Sheppard's case was only partially threshed out, and after five hours of wrangling the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The council, however, lifted the suspension from Sheppard, so that he was able to run in the games of the Spanish war veterans Friday night, and he will be able to run at the Twenty-second Regiment games Wednesday. He will be allowed to run under protest, a greater number of supporters in the affirmative.

JOKE LICENSE LEADS TO WEDDING PLANS

Lynn Young Folks Turn Jest on Friends by Announcing Engagement.

LYNN, Feb. 19.—Miss Helen E. Olesen and Patrick Gibbons today turned a practical jest back upon its authors, when, following the announcement that a marriage license had been secured for them through misrepresentation at City Hall, they declared their engagement and will be married soon.

Miss Olesen lives at No. 94 Willow street and Mr. Gibbons at No. 8 Highland avenue. She is a popular, popular young woman and Mr. Gibbons, who is equally prominent, is a leader in the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of Lynn.

For more than a year Mr. Gibbons has been calling on Miss Olesen and when they were surprised when each received congratulations from friends over their approaching marriage.

"Why, we are going to marry," they said. "Oh, but you are. Didn't you just get a marriage license at City Hall?" was the rejoinder. The young man hastened to City Hall and found that mischievous friends had interfered. He sought Miss Olesen, and in a time they were both most angry. Then they laughed and decided to announce their engagement. She said: "At last I thought I'd get a pretty solitaire ring, but Mr. Gibbons and I have talked over and decided on a more sensible engagement. Here's a proof."

With that she displayed a fine solitaire set.

Since our friends are so anxious to see us wed, we will, said Mr. Gibbons. "We have set no date for the wedding as when that is fixed I'll get a real marriage license and invite the friendly inquiries."

THIEVES ESCAPE BULLETS.

Brokeman First Smashes Plate Glass to Give Alarm.

In scuttling a big plate glass window which he shattered with a long weight, Samuel Baverley saved money, diamonds and jewelry when two robbers, who entered man and a white man, entered the store at No. 209 Pleasant street last night at 10 o'clock. The crash of the glass scared the men, and Baverley followed them, firing a revolver, but they escaped, though pursued by a crowd. Saverley was alone in the store. The men entered and secured the door so that no one could enter. They compelled him to open his safe. Stooping behind the counter as though to secure something, Baverley picked up a weight and hurled it through the plate glass window. The stranger ran, Baverley, revolver in hand, followed. At the street door he fired at the fleeing men.

Lewis Fight a Draw

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The fight here tonight for the welterweight championship between Jack Lewis and Willie Lewis, both colored, was declared a draw in the twenty-fourth round. The referee was loudly hooted. Gunboat Smith, Harry Lewis and Ma Fox were in a box.

BOSTON ACTRESS CLAIMS ESTATE

Alleges She Is Heir as Widow of the Late Samuel C. Smith.

Continued from First Page.

Canastota they attempt to discredit my client. Otherwise it would not be necessary to talk about it. Mrs. Smith is of excellent reputation both here and there."

All They Want is Proof.

Dispatches from Canastota indicate that relatives and executors of Smith's estate do not look upon the claimant to the estate unkindly or consider her anything but the rightful owner of the money, if this would is to have it proved to them that Miss Most married Smith, so that they can legally have control of the fund they say they must have the proof.

A. N. Ellis of Canastota is one of the executors. "Most October" he said yesterday. "Miss Most informed me that she and Smith were married in Boston, March 7, 1905, by a justice of the peace. The laws of Massachusetts at that time allowed what were known as 'marriage shops,' but I am quite sure they have been closed. These offices were in charge of persons licensed to perform marriage ceremonies.

"Miss Most again about three weeks ago and I issued a public notice asking for information in regard to the alleged marriage and also asking for a notary public to act from Boston. There was no offer of a settlement, but I have since received word that they do not believe this matter will ever find its way into court.

Claude L. Forbes of Syracuse, attorney for the executors, was originally employed by Miss Most to show her marriage certificate. "I think I know pretty nearly what their case is," he said. "Smith went to Boston in Massachusetts in the year they allege, and no doubt a marriage took place. I will go there in a few days, and have investigated the case pretty thoroughly."

Jay C. Smith, father of Samuel C. Smith, survived his son by a few months and is administrator of the estate. He lives at Hemlock Lake, a few miles east of Canastota. "I don't know Miss Most, although for many years I lived but a few miles from her home," he said. "But that was twenty years ago, and, of course, she was only a little girl then. I can probably say but very little in regard to the case, as I am personally not interested in the property."

The marriage claim was a great surprise to me. Sam and I were pretty good chums, and it seems rather funny that he should not have told me about it if he had been married eight or ten years. "Sam was a good boy. His father was always his friend. He had no secrets. "Miss Most was on the stage once, but her father did not like it, so she quit. She is running her own farms near Canastota now and I guess is getting on very well off."

The estate came up for final settlement yesterday before Surrogate M. H. Kiley of Madison County, N. Y., according to a dispatch from there. Citation was issued, returnable later, for a final accounting.

Skating Is Good

The following skating bulletin has been issued by the Park Department.

Jamaica Pond	Good
Franklin Field	Good
Billings Field	Good
Gibson Street	Good
Savin Hill	Fair
Strandway	Good
Randolph St. Playground	Fair

NAME LIVING MEN IN BRIBERY PROBE

Allds Can No Longer Spare Anyone, It Is Declared by Those at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19.—In the hope of upsetting a portion of the bribery story told by Senator Benn Conger, attorneys for Senator Allds, have decided to call George W. Dunn, former Republican State chairman, to testify before the Senate.

Colonel Dunn is the man to whom Conger swears the $7,500 corruption fund of 1902 was given as a campaign contribution to secure protection for the lobbie committee.

In all the cross examination of Conger, Allds legal defenders have been unable to force him to disgorge the name of any living man to whom a bribe was given. Dunn stands none as the man who can aid in refuting this charge against the living and the dead. Dunn's testimony may involve the credibility of Conger's whole story.

The fact that Allds' attorneys have decided to call Colonel Dunn to the stand is taken to mean that they will not be able to counter Conger's story would not seek to overthrow it if it would corroborate Conger.

The trial has come to a point now where Allds can no longer name any one. Allds also he must get the names of some living men.

RAIN FOR THE HOLIDAY.

Forecaster Says It Looks Damp for Washington's Birthday.

It looks the implacent weather for the Washington's birthday holiday. The Boston forecaster is sorry, but he can't do anything better than dope out some rain and snow for Monday afternoon and night.

Today, he said, it would be fair and warmer. Tomorrow unsettled, but warmer. Probably rain and snow Monday night.

Last night all the stations East of the Mississippi river except Minnesota and the Mississippi it was generally cloudy. Duluth reported 4 below and it rained in St. Paul and Duluth. The coldest spot in the United States was Bismarck, N. D., where it was 8 below.

B. & M. TRAINS LOOTED POLICE MAKE SIX IN ROUND-UP

Thousands of Dollars Lost in Robbery, Charge the Officers.

FIVE men and a woman were arrested by the police of the Dudley street station last night in a big round-up. Four of the men are charged with the larceny of freight from the Boston & Maine railroad. The other man and woman are alleged to have received the stolen property. All of the men are employed by the railroad.

It was the second roundup of alleged freight car thieves within a few months. Almost half of the police charged with larceny state out $4650 worth of merchandise. It is claimed, but the officials of the road believe they will be able to trace several big robberies to the scoundrels.

The arrests are the result of a three weeks' investigation of numerous robberies from freight cars at the North Station yards.

The first person gathered in by the police dragnet was Nathan A. Cohen, a freight conductor of No. 225 Dudley street. In his room was found merchandise which the police say was stolen from freight cars a few days ago.

Edgar W. Fielden of No. 53 Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain, was also arrested. George H. Adams, Albert F. Caswell and Lewis Williams, all of Boston, and Mrs. Cohen's home at the time, were also placed in custody.

A few hours after the arrest of the men the police searched the home of Mrs. Fielden and placed Mrs. Clara Fielden, wife of Edgar W. Fielden under arrest. Mrs. Fielden is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued at $150. She was released on $500 bail, while the others were booked.

A. N. George, head of the Boston & Maine police, and Lieut. Daniel Driscoll, in charge of the investigation that led to the arrests, declare that the total value of the goods is several thousand dollars worth of merchandise, although considerable thefts have been made.

MILITIA PATROLS CAIRO.

Coroner's Jury Probes Action of Negro Deputies.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 19.—Everything is apparently quiet in Cairo tonight, although the following against the blacks is fixed up again by the testimony of several colored deputies before the coroner's jury, also hastingly admitted that they had fired into the negro mob into the mob on Thursday night. Four companies of militia are patrolling the streets and Adjutant General Dickson is on the ground. Carlo Hayes, a white man, was shot and injured.

The coroner's jury met this afternoon to investigate the shooting of Henry Hunter. No effort was made to find out which one of the negro deputies had fired the shot that killed Hunter.

Shop at Butler's
90 TREMONT ST.

SMART NEW SPRING SUITS
Underpriced to Induce Early Buying

Ladies' Extra Large Suits	Smart Style At	Junior and Misses' Suits	New Suits At
15.00	13.50	12.98	10.98

Large ladies who have difficulty getting to be fitted in extra sizes suits elsewhere have found that coats are 52 inches only at Butler's can buy single breasted they get the correct model built for large bust, small waist and large hips. These suits are made of fancy stripe serges in black, navy and oxford mixtures, also novelty worsteds, light and medium gray and novelty cheviots, sizes 44 to 52 bust. Under-priced for one day sale 15.00

This illustration shows the style suit that will prevail this season. The coats are 32 inches long, single breasted effect, with three buttons, shaped notched collar of same, cuffs trimmed with satin, full flare skirt with new gore panels and satin, skirt in a graceful all-around model. Materials are in navy and black. Just the suit for the miss or small woman. Sizes 14 to 20. Special price sale 13.50

Smart tailor-made suit made of French serge, shaped notched collar and vestee of white corded cloth, coat lined with satin, skirt in a graceful all-around model. Materials are in navy and black. Just the suit for the miss or small woman. Sizes 14 to 20. Special price sale 12.98

The latest style three button coat with notched collar of guaranteed satin, semi-fitting model, lined with good quality satin, new full skirt in the latest lengths all around, suitable for present wear, the new large worsteds in gray, navy and green; sizes 34 to 42 bust; also 32 to 42 bust; also Under-price sale 10.98

Your Child Will Be Happy

Prettiest Children's Dresses We Have Ever Seen

New handsome style and patterns in children's wash school dresses; sizes 2 to 6 years. Value $1.69 ..... 98c

Children's Plain Dresses, the materials made in all colors. Value 69c 59c

Children's Play Rompers..25c
Babies' Bib-bard Dresses, 25c
Babies' Wool Shirts. Value 50c, 25c

LINEN DEPT.

We shall place on sale Monday a German manufacturer's sample line and odd pieces of fancy and linen Scarfs, Squares, Centers, Embroidered Scarfs, Drawn Work Squares, Linen Squares, Doilies, etc., at one-Third to one-Half regular prices.

LOT 1—Embroidered Linen Scarfs and Squares, drawn work scarfs and squares, embroidered centers, etc. Value $1.50 to $2.00, choice, each 98c

LOT 2—Round Centre Pieces, drawn work scarfs and squares. Value $1.25, choice, each 69c

LOT 3—Damask Bureau Scarfs, embroidered squares. Value $1.00, choice, each 50c

LOT 4—Scolloped Edge Squares, with eyelet embroidery corners, cloths, etc. Value 75c, choice, each 39c

LOT 5—Damask Bureau Scarfs, scallop ends, etc. Value 50c, choice, each 25c

More Stamp Talk!

Saving Legal Stamps is more profitable than starting a bank account. Your money is not tied up where you cannot get at it, but you are able to get better values than ever for the money you spend, and in addition a stamp on every 10c expended, representing a discount of 2½ per cent., or if you do your buying before noon it means a saving of

5 Per Cent. If You Shop Mornings

Furthermore, you can take your discount at the rate of $2.00 cash or $2.50 of your own selection of any kind of merchandise we sell for filled books.

THINK IT OVER!

Corset Covers
The corset covers shown in the illustration above are an unusual bargain; lace trimmed with fine embroidery, and others with embroidery and lace; cut full size. Price 29c

New Voile Skirts 2.98

An extra fine shaded skirt, trimmed with white corded bands and one wide fold of satin all around the entire deep shaded flounce; finished with satin buttons on the latest model; all sizes; also some extra large sizes; 44 to 50 waist measure; cut full and full length. Price 2.98

Tailor-Made Waists

50c
Waists in black stripes or polka dots. Men's shirting material. Gibson style, also mannish front of white linen soft collar, button cuffs. Unusually good for 50c. Price 50c

New Rain Coats
7.98
This is a full lined cut, Double Breasted Coat, 54 inches long, in a fine quality of cravenette cloth; button through front and close fitting storm collar; the button, the buttonholes, the lining—in fact, everything is right. In Black and Navy; 32 to 44 bust. Underprice sale 7.98

Cotton, White Goods and Wash Goods
Three Special Leaders to go on Sale Monday. But We Cannot Fill Mail Orders

Three bales of yard wide unbleached Sheeting, a quality well worth 9c. For Monday's sale 7c

A Miscellaneous Lot of White Goods, dimity, check and striped nainsook, India linon and other white goods, some were priced 19c, 25c and 29c, your choice Monday at, a yard 12½c

Work Nainsook Gingham in the staple mixed stripes, will range in 10 to 15-yard pieces and are lengths all perfect and some quality of the best, full pieces for 12½c. For Monday's sale 9c

Women's Union Suits
Odd lot of regular $1.00 quality marked 45c
Misses' and children's fleeced lined Vests and Pants, regular 25c qual. 14c
Children's Knit Waist, strapped over shoulder, all sizes 11c
Knit Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeves, value 25c 19c
Women's fine trimmed Knit Drawers, value 19c 12½c

MILLINERY

Commencing Monday we will show advance styles of Millinery for early Spring Wear.

New Styles Trimmed Hats and Toques
New Styles Untrimmed Straws
New Patterns Straw Braids

Men's 1.50 Street Gloves
75c
About 40 dozen, some worth even more than $1.50 a pair, all colors, all sizes.
Big Bargain Sale

American Lady Corset Big Bargain
Lot 1—Best quality material, new long back model, long supporters. At less than cost.
98c
Lot 2—Long back, new style, all fit most figures, lace and ribbon trimmed, top pair hose supporters attached. At less than cost.
79c
A lot of fine corsets 59c

TOILET GOODS
Hot Water Bottles 59c
Some were $1.50 each. Warranted water tight.

Fountain Syringes
Long tube. Value $1.25 ..... 69c
16 oz. Bulbus Peruvale 15c

All Linen Torchon Lace
Also Cotton Clunays, 1 to 2½ inches wide, with insertions to match. Regular prices 5c to 12½c yard. A bargain 3c

Venise Lace Coat Collars, odd lots of fine goods, in black and white, in neatest to sell for 50c. While they last, each 19c

Lace Stock Collars, Gibson shape, of Venise lace, white and ecru. 19c values, choice, each 10c

Chemisettes of Point Venise lace, high collar and yoke lace, several good patterns that were imported to sell for 50c. A limited quantity at less than to price.
25c Each

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Regular 50c Quality
Shirt, short sleeves, double gusset drawers 29c

Nemo SOLID SERVICE SYSTEM
EVERY PAIR WARRANTED
A new line of Nemo Corsets, made to wear longer than superstores. Are made, trims strip reinforced, and are guaranteed to wear two seasons. A perfect fitting X ray corsets for 2.00
EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

Silk Elastic Belts
All late quality, handsome buckles in new styles. Value 50c 25c

Real Hair Covered Hair Turbans 25c
Sash Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in Stone Set Hat Pins. Value 25c 16c

SHOE DEPARTMENT
Final clean-up sale in shoes and rubbers; we have about 100 pairs of Ladies' Shoes which we will put on sale Monday. They are worth from $2 to $3, for 99c

Ladies' 75c Storm and Low Cut Rubbers 49c
Infants' Patent Leather, cloth top, black and white kid, good value 98c. Monday, sizes 1 to 5 ..... 49c
Odd Lots in misses', children's and boys' shoes, some real bargains to be closed out at 69c

Hosiery
Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double soles and toes, slightly imperfect. Value 15c 9c
Men's Fancy Socks, imported. Value 25c 12½c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS — DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

SAVINGS BANKS UNITED IN FIGHT ON LEGALIZING MELLEN'S MERGER BONDS

GOVERNOR DRAPER has got to fight the united banks of Massachusetts.

The banks do not want the bonds of the Boston Railroad Holding Company.

Morgan and Mellen want the money of the people, now in the savings banks, to use in their "development" of New England transportation. They are ready to help New Haven railroad interests with the money of New England savings banks.

The banks will march on the State House next month, and announce the triumph of investment committees—the Sunday American was informed last night on the highest authority, to tell the committees on Railroads and Banks and Banking, sitting jointly, that the Railroad Holding Company bonds ought to wait until they are good enough, automatically, to become legal investments without legislative sentiment.

What the banks will oppose is legislation proposed by the Governor in his inaugural message, and that the bonds will not become legal investments in Massachusetts savings banks without the stiff fight that spending the money of depositors will have to make, is the statement of a member of the executive board of the Massachusetts Banking Association.

The statement is the most important made for a newspaper since the triumphant of the merger battle, three years ago.

"Don't Want the Bonds."

"I am very glad," said the banker, "to let the public know that we are not care for the bonds that Mr. Mellen has to sell, and which Governor Draper offers to us.

"Whenever these bonds are the kind of bonds to which we can invest the money of the people of Massachusetts, no legislator will be necessary to put them into the banks. We have an excellent law that provides for a list of legal investments, and when the bonds of the Boston Railroad Holding Company reach that standard they will automatically become legal investments.

"Why ask the banks by legislation? Why not wait until there is no question about it?

"It is apparent that somebody wants to get these bonds in on us. It will be quite as apparent at the proper time that the savings banks do not care to purchase them. We shall make that apparent. I am convinced, in no uncertain way.

"The fact is, that this might be a bad precedent, and one that might come home to haunt some people. If they can make these bonds legal investments for savings banks this year, is it at all unlikely that some gentlemen of power and authority might come back another year, with the suggestion that copper stocks would be good investments for us?

Banks Practically Unanimous.

"I am well aware that one of the answers to these arguments will be that savings banks that don't want the Holding Company bonds will not be compelled to take them, but they ought not to be legal investments until their intrinsic stamped value which will make them legal investments automatically. We do not want to argue that there is a weaker brother among us, who might take unjustifiable investments, given the legal investment stamp of legislative authority.

"I think the public will find the banks of Massachusetts practically unanimous against the recommendation of the Governor.

"The situation seems to be that there is a lot of money in the Massachusetts savings banks and that somebody wants to get it out. The public need not be afraid. The bonds will not be heard from. The banks have not asked for the right to make these investments. The request, as you will observe, comes from the outside.

"Somebody wants to sell us something, and we have not proposed to buy.

"It seems to me that members of the Legislature ought to help us in every way possible to hold at a high mark the standard of the Massachusetts banks. Our law as to savings banks investments is the most conservative and the highest of any in the country. That an investment is good enough to be a legal investment for Massachusetts savings banks is the highest commendation in the financial world. We should keep that standard if it is possible to do so, and I don't know how that can be done by this proposition now under the practically unanimous opposition of the banks."

AMERICANS TO STOP NICARAGUAN WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—It is believed the time has come for the United States to interfere in Nicaragua. The move has already been made by the American State Department. On March 15 John Barrett, now at the head of the Bureau of American Republics, and a commission representing the United States will go to Nicaragua to settle existing difficulties. The report will determine the future of the government of Nicaragua. It is believed the United States will eventually establish a government in Nicaragua similar to that maintained in Cuba.

Rear Admiral Kimball, in command of the fleet and the marines in the cruiser Denver, is watching the situation closely. He has the discretion of a naval officer to intervene whenever he sees fit, and the ex-President's exposition has been of advance to the republic. There has not been unanimous indorsement of Estrada, nor the Diaz-Chamorro party.

The acts of the government troops which have been disadvantageous to American residents have been repeated in the face of the warning from the American consular officers. These are the things in fruit that was expected and have proved that the Nicaraguans will not be able to give a guiding hand in order to put their government on a firm basis.

Enjoined Household Goods.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 19.—Joseph Ladouceur, respondent in a suit for divorce brought by his wife, was to-day enjoined from disposing of the household effects and was ordered to pay the costs in the case pending the settlement of the libel for divorce proceedings. The case was heard by Judge Arthur L. Brown of the Superior court in chambers.

BIG BONFIRES LIGHT FOR ICE CARNIVAL

While half a dozen great bon fires and hundreds of dainty Japanese lanterns illuminated the big skating rink, the music from six brass bond filled the frozen air at the Brookline Country Club last night, over 400 Boston and Brookline people entertained by an unusual variety of brilliance of costumes and number in attendance has not been equaled for some time.

During the early evening a dinner was served in the cozy rooms, after which all went either to the toboggan slide or the skating rink. The cold weather of the past few days put the ice-bed in fine shape and on the slide in the best of condition, and there was a great deal of fast skating. If the tee holds good, there will be another carnival at the club on Tuesday night.

The main feature was a curling match to decide the championship of Boston, the participants being the Boston and Brookline Curling clubs. A cup was given the winning team by the Massachusetts Curling Association. The lineup:

Brookline rink—Boston Curling Club (J. McGraw, captain; D. Smith, J. A. Teilgeuan, Sears, 16 points. Score, 11. H. Statt, captain; A. Bennett, Herbert Hayes, U. A. Felton, Sears, 25 points.

Second rink—Country Club (I. B. Jones, captain; Dr. Conway, F. S. Hall, H. Winderley). Score, 16 points. Boston Curling Club (G. B. Weyman, captain; C. Dutchers). Score, 9 points.

It was announced that the Country Club carried off the honors by 2 points up.

Spanish Veterans Puzzled.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 19.—The Spanish-American War veterans in this section are puzzled by the reply to their request through Congressman Bingham in regard to assisting and placing flags at half mast at the Navy Yard here on Feb. 15.

The directors of the City Trust Company are merged with those of the Old Colony and the officers of the two institutions are retained. The employes will be kept largely, the assignment to their new duties already having been made.

The directorial board of the new institution will be T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., who has been chairman of the executive committee of the Old Colony, will occupy the same title. Philip Stockton, president of the City Trust Company, becomes president of the new Old Colony. Mr. Coolidge, however, will retain the active management of the institution.

The commodious new home of the Old Colony Trust Company on Court street, which has just been finished, has been somewhat changed to accommodate the larger business of the consolidation. The City Trust Company gives up its quarters. The Temple place branch of the Old Colony will be continued as heretofore, but as the Massachusetts law allows only one branch to a trust company, the Bunker Hill branch of the City Trust Company will be taken over by the American Trust Company.

The six shareholders of the City Trust Company become stockholders of the combined company. The capital of the Old Colony has been increased to $2,500,000, and the stockholders of the City Trust will change their holdings for the new shares at the rate of five shares of City Trust stock for three shares of Old Colony.

The Old Colony has been paying dividends at the rate of 20 per cent, a year practically since its formation in 1890 and has accumulated an enormous surplus. The City Trust Company has also been very successful. The consolidation is made in the interest of economy. Both conduct practically the same kind of business, and it was felt that with a consolidation even better results could be accomplished at less expense.

WIFE SLAYER IN TERROR.

Shaking with remorse and terror, Edward J. Conroy, who on Friday night cut his wife to death in their East First street tenement, South Boston, sits wretchedly in his cell at Charles street Jail and awaits the ordeal of to-morrow when he will be arraigned on a charge of murder and compelled to listen to the frightful story of the crime that laid his faithful life companion low in death.

Nobody visited the wife slayer yesterday, and his friendlessness adds to his pitiable plight. He broke down completely

THE BIG DOG SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING

FEB. 22-23-24-25

WITH

PEARY'S NORTH POLE DOGS

DIRECTING HEAD OF TRUST CO., IN FANCY DRESS COSTUME

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, JR.

This is not Raisuli, the bandit, in evening regalia. It is T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., if you please, in fancy dress costume when he appeared on the amateur stage. He doesn't look like a great banker and promoter, but he quiet, your money is perfectly safe with him!

$65,000,000 CASH IN OLD COLONY TRUST

Merger Makes Institution the Biggest Outside New York and Chicago.

WITH the absorption of the City Trust Company, its largest rival in New England, the Old Colony Trust Company to-morrow begins business as the largest trust company in the country outside of New York and Chicago. Its deposits now exceed $65,000,000 and its surplus $12,000,000.

The merger, which was announced yesterday, makes the Old Colony the second largest banking institution in New England, being surpassed only by the National Shawmut Bank.

HOTEL WAITERS NEAR DEATH AS MAN BURNS $1,000

Epidemic of Heart Failure Clutches Touraine Dining Room as Bills Vanish.

A GOOD many people with "money to burn" have been guests at the Hotel Touraine since it threw its portals open, but none attracted more interest or cause so nearly causing the death of several waiters as a well-dressed young chap who last night burned several $500 bills in the restaurant.

With him was another man of the same age, perhaps twenty-eight years. They were evidently well supplied with money and they also did not let the least item of expense in their dinner. Round about them was the usual crowd, perhaps thirty or forty men and women at dinner.

"Fives now a $500 bill?" one of the two asked the waiter when he presented the check. Then the diner peeled a yellow-backed goodly certificate from a thick roll. Folding it double he asked the waiter to touch a match to the corner.

The waiter turned pale and looked around for the house detective. Evidently Harry Thaw must have escaped from Matteawan and was in the Touraine.

"Oh, well, give me the match," said the diner. He lit it quickly and touched it to the bill. The waiter dropped his towel and gasped.

"Whuff, poof, sis, whoof!" Up went the bill straight to the ceiling, glowed for a moment into a beautiful green, and left a speck of ashes, not a fragment, was left.

The crowd of light started general admiration in the already brilliantly illuminated room, and several other waiters rushed over, some afraid of the evidently fearing a fire.

"Like it?" asked the man, who seemed to take intense delight in the sensation he was creating.

"Want to see me burn another?" A second time he unrolled a brand new bill with the awe-inspiring characters of 500 in the upper corners. Again the third was burned. Several more followed.

The proprietor of the hotel was in a far way towards having several suddenly deceased waiters, victims of heart failure, on his hands when the fabulous diner admitted that it was all a trick, that the "money" was only a cleverly-prepared chemical imitation of the real thing. It vanished well however, and several dinners were cold before the excitement subsided.

VREELAND MAY LEAD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representative Edward B. Vreeland of Salamanca, N. Y., is being urged for chairman of the Republican State Committee, to succeed Timothy L. Woodruff. Mr. Vreeland could have had the position had he desired it when Governor Higgins was a close candidate. Benjamin B. Odell was a visitor at the capital to-day, and a number of the New York Congressional delegation. The talk of Mr. Vreeland for chairman of the State Committee followed the visit of the former Governor and State leader. Mr. Vreeland is a banker and is prominent in New York State politics.

Salem Is in $480 By a Rigid Reform! Fudge on the $6.74!

At the Rate Mayor Howard Is Going There's Hope for the National Debt.

SALEM, Feb. 19.—Mayor Arthur Howard's refusal to sign a special warrant by which the city would save $6.74 under a special two per cent. discount on two carloads of sewer pipe has aroused a storm of protest from his opponents, but the Mayor, in an interview to-night with the Sunday American defended his course and declared that during the first month of his administration he has saved the city $490 as compared with the corresponding month of Mayor Hurley's last administration.

Opponents of Mayor Howard say he has forsworn all special warrants since his failure to get one for his January salary in advance, which salary was later attached by his landlady.

Disposing of his charge with one of his characteristic laughs Mayor Howard said: "There will be no feasts at the Salem Club, no dinners at the Colonial House, no carriage hire for Aldermen and other city officials and no payment for private telephone bills from the public treasury sheet, during my administration, but there will be a strict administration of the laws along what I believe is my sound line of duty."

BEEF TRUST WORRIED.

Wires Kept Hot in Quest of News of Indictments.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Chicago packers kept the wires hot between here and New York to-day in an effort to learn whether they had really been indicted by the Grand Jury of New York County, New Jersey reported. Late in the afternoon Henry Veeder, general counsel for the Swift interests, said he had received information that the Grand Jury under the direction of the National Packing Company had been voted. An official of the National Packing Company made the same report. A telephone message denying the published statements that an indictment for conspiracy had already been voted was received at the Chicago office of the company from Kenneth K. McLaren, a director of the corporation, who resides at Jersey City. Mr. McLaren was the only member of the board who, according to report, escaped indictment.

DYING, SAILS FOR HOME.

Man with Broken Back Struggles to See Native Land.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—James Chonlos, who is making a brave effort to get to his home before death overtakes him in spite of the fact that his back is broken, left for Greece to-day on the steamship Martha Washington, of the Austro-Americ line. He was placed in the cabin quarters of the ship and will remain there until the ship reaches Trieste where he will disembark. The man hit by a railroad train in Kansas City. He seemed to suffer but one thing and that was to see his native land before he died. He declares that despite his pain for he was at last actually on the voyage that was to end at his home.

'AL' BEMIS BOLTS IN SEE-LECTMAN FIGHT

News Spreads to Gay Head That Councillor Is Now a Bold Insurgent.

Alden F. Bemis of Brookline, described by Representative "Jim" Mellen the other day as "closer to Eben D. Draper than Draper's undershirt," has bolted a Republican caucus.

Bemis! A bolter! What IS the Grand Old Party a-coming to when Alden Bemis bolts? That's what they'll want to know to-day in Wenham, in Florida (Berkshire County), in Agawam and Carver and Gay Head. It's a sad case.

Alden F. Bemis has meant so much to the Republican party in Massachusetts for a dozen years that Henry Cabot Lodge never thought of hiking out of Washington, or Tuckernuck until he had made positive sure that "Al" Bemis was to home and on the job. Alden Bemis has been all of that and more. His presence in any Republican gathering has meant solidity, earnestness, stand pat, a platform and devotion.

"Old Homestead" Councillor.

Mr. Bemis wears a make-up suggesting "Den" Thompson. When Governor Draper wanted to put the boots on a suburban houses-for-the-people proposition, last Fall, he named Bemis for the Homestead Commission. The commission has been known ever since as the "Old" Homestead Commission.

For three years Mr. Bemis has been a member of the Governor's council, the highest office in Massachusetts next to Governor, lieutenant-governor and councillors, and one of these—one of the eight—has bolted a Republican caucus!

The Governor's council is the one body right that it was "most deplorable" that it could not be represented to a finish in the Brookline Republican caucus, and that it could not be known as accident; but Mr. Bemis got his, and got it good; and if Governor Eddie Bates is a good guesser he is going to take it in the past, he is running on nomination papers.

Would Be a See-lectman.

On nomination papers. "Rep., Ind., Nom. Pap.", after two years in the House of Representatives, two in the Senate and three years on the Governor's council.

If there isn't crape on the door of the Republican State Committee to-morrow, if Henry Cabot Lodge isn't denying himself to callers, if the Legislature sits, gosh! if somebody don't turn off the sun, the Republican party has done lost up and no mistake.

And all he wanted was a place on the Board of See-lectment!

CASTRO IS BUSY AGAIN.

New Plot Discovered Against Venezuela Government.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 19.—The discovery of a new plot against the government and in the interest of former President Castro, has caused a sensation. Several of the most prominent persons have been made. Disquieting rumors regarding the political situation are current and Manuel Hernandez, leader of the National party and formerly minister at Washington, who is now in Paris, have alarmed his partisans here.

MOB VIOLENCE IN TROLLEY CAR STRIKE

Philadelphia Traffic Tied Up When Union Suddenly Orders a Walkout.

Continued from First Page.

playing a Keystone Union button. John Hacket, thirty-eight years old, of Forty-eight street, near Dauphin, was locked up at the Central station overnight on the charge of being drunk and disorderly and carrying a revolver.

About 7 o'clock this evening a mob of men and boys stoned a Tenth and Jackson street car, running north, in Eleventh street, at Snyder avenue.

There were about a dozen passengers in the car, some of whom were hit by flying missiles, which broke the windows.

Police Taken Unawares.

Police officials were caught unawares. It was not until several hours after the issuance of the strike order that Director of Public Safety Clay knew of it. Then there was a wild series of conferences in City Hall after which police were sent to the various barns of the companies, and, where it was deemed advisable, were placed on the front platform of cars, with the motormen.

Union leaders to-night said that more than 6,000 men, most of them members of their organization, had obeyed the order to strike. The number who had gone out was estimated by the company at 2,500. The real showdown of the strength of both the company and the union will come Monday, at the beginning of the week's heavy business. The company is positive of its ability to run its cars. The union insists that the tie-up will be complete.

The company made efforts to run cars to-night in Chestnut street, Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, the Chestnut Hill line, Strawberry Mansion and the Allegheny avenue. All other lines were idle after nightfall.

Union Meetings at Barns.

Union men held meetings near the different barns to-night and were addressed by C. O. Pratt, national organizer of the union, who led them in the strike last June; John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor Union, and other men prominent in the ranks of labor in this city.

Support was promised to the car men by Charles B. Gilday, national organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, in a long-distance telephone message this afternoon. The mine workers, he said, stood ready to give moral and financial support to the strikers.

The officers of the union charge that the Rapid Transit Company precipitated the strike, which is the culmination of a dispute over the union recognition which has been on between the company and men for over a month. The union and the company have been locked over the question of the recognition of the union, but the order issued to-day by the executive committee says that the men will stay out until their organization is recognized and will not return to work except on a basis of twenty-five cents an hour. The strike was ordered at 10 o'clock this morning and followed almost immediately the discharge of 125 men by the company officers this morning, "for the good of the service."

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Troubles and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder trouble compel you to pass water often through the day and get up many times during the night.

Unhealthy kidneys cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, sallow complexion, you have a muddy complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition, but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease, the very worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are the last recognized by patient and physicians, *who usually confound themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease* constantly undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get well they will help the other organs to health. In taking Swamp-Root, you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is a gentle healing compound—not a vague "patent" or "proprietary" medicine, but a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

You cannot get rid of your aches and pains if your kidneys are out of order. You cannot feel right when your kidneys are wrong.

Swamp-Root Is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

Swamp-Root is always kept on hand by druggists in both large and small bottles. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS 25 27 29 TREMONT ST. THE BARGAIN STORE OF BOSTON

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VOTING CONTEST IS NOW ON AT BRINE'S

The boy or girl who gets the greatest number of votes when the contest closes March 5th will be presented with a beautiful $350.00 Baus piano and stool. Call today for full particulars.

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE TO VOTE ON THE PIANO

A $1 Purchase will count 10 votes. A $10 Purchase will count 100 votes.

Contest Began Monday, Feb. 7th, and Closes March 5th. Any bright Boy or Girl still has a good opportunity to get this piano by a little reasonable effort.

Come in and find out just how to get it.

Heavy Lace Dutch Collars 39c

Bargains in Hair Goods

200 Coronet Braids..... 1.25
250 Coronet Braids..... 1.50
Switch, value $3.00..... 1.49
24-inch Switch, value $5.00..... 1.98
26-inch Switch, value $5.98..... 2.79
28-inch Switch, value $4.50..... 2.98

Importers' Sample Pieces of HAMBURGS

At about 1-2 the regular prices, in lengths from 2 1-2 yds. to 10 yds. each.

5c Embroidery Edging, at..... 3c
10c Embroidery Edging, at..... 5c
25c Embroidery Edging, at..... 15c
15c Galloon Embroidery, at..... 10c
25c Galloon Embroidery, at..... 15c
45-Inch Flouncing, Demitoffed and Lace Edge. Value up to 39c, for..... 25c yd.
27-Inch Flouncing. Values 49c to 69c, for..... 39c yd.
45-Inch Flouncing. Values $1.00 to $1.25, for..... 69c yd.
Corset Cover Embroidery. Value up to 29c, for..... 19c

98c Corset for 50c

Nice model, made of good quality coutil, two pairs of supporters, pretty lace trim.

50c

$1.50 F. P., size 25, 26, 30..... 89c
$1.50 R. G., size 26, 28, 30..... 89c
$1.50 P. N., size 20, 24, 27, 28..... 89c
$1.50 C. B., batiste, size 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30..... 1.00
$3.00 Nemo, size 20, drab..... 1.00
$2.00 C. B., size 24, 25, 26, 35, 36. 1.00
$2.00 American Lady, size 27, 28, 29, 30..... 1.00
$2.50 W. B. Corsets, size 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30..... 1.00

$3.00 Girls' School Coats 1.79

made of mixtures, in plain colors and novelty effects, Norfolk style, with vest, patch pockets and new French back. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Guimpes 39c

A manufacturer's clean up of guimpes, several styles in this lot; values up to 98c. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

$3.50 Military Capes 1.98

Good quality Black Kersey cloth, with velvet collar, trimmed with gold braid and jet buttons; all sizes.

5.00 All Wool Panama Skirt 2.98

New yoke effect, trimmed with soutache braid, buttons, black, blue, green, brown, all sizes.

Children's $5 Coats 1.79

made of soft Para cloth, lined and interlined, trimmed with gold braid and jet buttons; all sizes.

$16.50 Women's and Misses' Heavy Long Coats Reduced to 5.98

Made of all wool heavy cheviot, 52 inches long, black, blue, brown, green and smoke; sizes 14 to 40.

59c Children's Rompers 23c

Made of plain chambray. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

23c

98c Gingham Waists 59c

Neat checks and stripes in a large variety of styles; to be fastened in front. Size 34 to 44.

19c White Tea Aprons 9c

Round cut, hemstitched, with tie strings.

69c Children's Wash Dresses 39c

Of styles: Russian style, yoke effect, trimmed in white braid; plain tan, gray, navy, brown, blue and red. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

French Style, in plain colors and neat dark or blue checked gingham, sizes 2 to 6.

29c Lawn Kimonos 11c

Good quality lawn, in light Persian patterns. Nightdress-gale style; all sizes.

11c

98c Teddy Bears 49c

Genuine Margaret Sheriff Bears, dressed in jacket and cap, 10-in. size, in white or cinnamon. While they last.

49c

4.00 Mesaline Waist 1.98

All silk mesaline, in polka of 44 checks and stripes, 12 tucks in back; Black and Navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

Double Legal Stamps Every Morning

Really means a co-operative plan of sharing 5% of our profit with our customers.

$20.00 All Wool Cheviot Suits 9.98

Made half fitted, lined with guaranteed satin, new plaited skirt; navy, electric gray, green and wine; sizes 34 to 42.

9.98

REDEEM YOUR FILLED LEGAL STAMP BOOKS AT BRINE'S

Tailored Suits and Sample Silk Dresses

Wonderful New Styles, Made to Sell for $30, $35 and $40

On the left we illustrate five suit models made to sell for $30 and $35. The price is $19.75. The materials are light weight lustrous broadcloths, wale cheviots, hand finished worsteds and French serges; every garment is cut on the latest lines, perfect tailoring and every coat is lined with soft peau de cygne satin to match; all the latest spring colorings. Many coats are severely plain, others long roll collars silk trimmed. Tunic or 19-gored extra wide plaited skirts. 16 to 18 for misses and small women, 32 to 44 for women.

$19.75 FOR SUIT OR DRESS

The five illustrations on the right show a few of the 100 silk dresses—no two alike. These dresses are samples and were carried on the road by salesmen. Costumes worth $30, $35 and $40, for $19.75, and those who come early will get first choice. The materials are pure silk bengalines, changeable taffetas, silk messalines, silk rajah and satin Duchess; hand embroidered models, belted dresses, tunic models, plaited models, Grecian models, over dress models with double tunic. Copies of imported models—for evening, theatre and afternoon wear.

Second Floor

Never Before Have Such Values Been Offered at the Beginning of a Season with Easter but 5 Weeks Ahead

Second Floor

Store Open 9 to 6 — Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. — Only Strictly Fireproof Store

SPRING MODEL Skirt Sale

$7.50 and $10 Handsome Tailored Dress Skirts

Mixture Skirts, Hard Worsted Skirts, Novelty Skirts, French Serge Skirts, Chiffon Panama Skirts, Voile Skirts, Taffeta Silk Skirts

$5 For Cloth or Silk Skirt

Tunic Models, Full Plaited Styles, Silk Trimmed Skirts, Plain Tailored Skirts, Cluster Plaited Styles, All the Good Colors, Plenty of Navy and Black

It's a long story how we got these Skirts to sell so cheap. If we told you the full details we wouldn't have enough Skirts to last until noon. They are truly marvelous values, every one of them.

SECOND FLOOR

Look for the Largest Crowd That Ever Bought Gloves in Boston and You'll Find

WOMEN'S 1-clasp pique white kid gloves, Paris point backs, made from the finest Italian skins imported. Regular value $1.50, the pair — **$1.15**

WOMEN'S military effect gloves, to be worn with three-quarter length sleeves, manufactured from cape and kid and adorned with fancy pearl buttons and straps. Regular prices $2.00 to $4.50, the pair — **$1.29**

WOMEN'S 16 button black kid armlets, 'Schwartz Made,' all sizes. Regular value $2.00, the pair — **89c**

These 29c, 39c & 50c Gloves at 17c

WOMEN'S lisle thread gauntlets with mocha palms in tan only. Value 50c

BOYS' "Near-fur" gloves, jersey palms, velour backs and fleeced lined. Value 39c

CHILDREN'S astrachan mittens, suede palms and fleeced lined. Value 29c

MEN'S mercerized gloves in white only. Value 50c., at, pair

Main Floor.

We will reduce all our Misses' and Boys' Woolen Mittens in all colors for Monday's sale to 19c, the pair — **19c**

CHILDREN'S Woolen Gloves (small sizes) in navy and brown, with fancy stripe of red and white — **12c**

WOMEN'S, BOYS' AND [illegible]S' Wild West Leather Gauntlets fleeced lined, fringe [illegible] star on the cuffs. Regular price $1.50, [illegible] — **95c**

MEN'S Fleeced Lined Kid, [illegible] Gloves, formerly $1.50 to $2.00, the pair — **89c**

New Department

On the Second Floor, for Women's and Children's

Knit Underwear

More room provided to care for the increasing business

Our Knit Underwear Dept. has not failed to make from 20 to 30 per cent. increase every month for two years. The Women of New England are gradually finding out that our values cannot be equalled. 2nd Floor.

At 47c—Value 79c

Women's fine lisle Swiss rib Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, lace trimmed. Special Monday, value 79c, at each — **47c**

At 33c—Value 59c

Women's medium weight pure white Jersey rib cotton Vests and Pants, high neck, long sleeve, hand crocheted, silk trimmed, ankle length pants to match — **33c**

At 18c—Value 35c each

Women's fine Swiss rib vests, low neck, sleeveless, neat lace trimmed.

Silk & Cotton Wash Goods

In a Mammoth Sale Tomorrow at **25c** For the Regular 39c, 50c & 75c qualities

The cotton thread gives them double the durability of silk, while the silk thread gives them the appearance of all silk. In fact some stores sell them for silk.

A whole table full of Silk Shantungs, Silk Mousselines, Silk Ginghams in Checks, Stripes, Jacquard Designs, Floral Printings, Dots and Coin Spots, 39c, 50c and 75c values in a wide range of new colors and designs. Monday at, a yard — 25c

Visit the new and larger Wash Goods Dept., Main Floor, Hayward Place side, near Economy Corner.

Raimee Linen—36 inches wide—The new rough canvas weave linen, now so popular. All pure linen—50 at the new Spring shades, a good value at 50c, on sale at — **39c**

Anderson's 32-inch Ginghams—Checks, Stripes, Plaids—woven cord effects and plain weave Dress Ginghams in a beautiful assortment of styles and colorings. You all know the value of these Ginghams. A big assortment on sale at... — **15c**

Broderie Linene—A splendid tub fabric in natural linen colors with pencil and hair line stripes and polka dots, 30 inches wide; value 18c for — **9½c**

Printed Lawns—New 1910 designs and colors. Polka dots, Scrolls, Grecian, stripes and floral printings, dark and light colorings, 12½c values, for — **8½c**

Waist Patterns—Embroidered Washable Cotton Pongee, handsomely embroidered in silk, ample length for waists; pink, cream, white, tans, navy, light blue, black, etc. $1.50 value, for — **75c**

The Valuable FREE "S. & H." Green Stamp

is universally supplanting all other Trading Stamps among the discriminating stamp collecting public because it is recognized as the stamp of greatest value. One has but to visit our Premium Parlor on the 5th floor, adjoining our grocery department, to see how much more valuable the S. & H. Stamp really is as compared with any other.

Next Wednesday is Red Letter Day for S. & H. Green Stamps

10 FREE STAMPS

to every one visiting our Premium Parlor on the 5th floor, adjoining our grocery. These are in addition to the 10 FREE stamps contained in each new book.

Rubber Sheeting Sale

Double Coated 4x4—Value $1.98 — 79c a yd.

Single Coated 4x4—Value 98c — 59c a yd.

DRUGS

Mail Orders Filled — Main Floor

	Reg.	Now
Perfection Bed Pans, porcelain	$1.50	$2.37
Rubber Gloves, warranted	.75	.33
Harvard Ware Bottle, warranted	2.25	1.20
Bulb Syringe, with hard rubber pipes	.80	.39
Absorbent Cotton, in aseptic packages	.20	.12
X-Zalia, Cleansing and Healing	.50	.38
Egyptian Deodorizer and Germ Killer	.25	.19
Franklin Hower's Medical Discovery	1.00	.79
Bottle Phosphate Iron, 1 lb.	.75	.40
Lithia Tablets, 5 gr.	.25	.12

	Reg.	Now
Ammonia	.10	.05
Emulsion Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites	1.00	.40
Extract Witch Hazel	.50	.33
Herculean Blood Tonic	1.00	.50
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	.35	.20
Bismuth Tablets, ¼ strength	.25	.10
Syrup of White Pine and Tar	.25	.15
Asperine Tablets	.25	.12
Asperine Tablets, gelatine coated	.25	.12
Sugar of Milk	.35	.20
Hair Tonique, pure bristle	.50	.23
Tar, celebrated Cornet Hair Brush, guaranteed	1.00	.75
Tar Traveler's Tooth Brush Holder	.25	.10
Flexible Finger Emery Boards	10 2 for	.05

10,000 Boxes

Reg. 25c — Denticaptine Tooth Powder and Lilyo Talcum Powder — 10c Each

	Reg.	Now
Tooth Brushes, warranted	.35	.10
Nail Brushes	.25	.10
Rose Water and Glycerine	.25	.10
Farina Cologne	.25	.10
Florida Water	.25	.10
Calox Tooth Powder	.25	.10
Antiseptic Tooth Paste, and Orange Tooth Powder	.25	.09
Bunting Powder	.25	.09
Almond Cream	.25	.09
Dr. Pelt's Foot Soap	.25	.10
Oatmeal and Cold Cream Toilet Soap, cake	.10 6 for	.25
Tar Soap	.10	.05
Extra good Toilet Soap 13 cakes in box	.25 box	.10
Hinds Honey Almond Cream	.50	.25

You Must Get One of These $15.00 or $17.50 OVERCOATS For $7.50

From $15 and $17.50 to $7.50 is a big drop, but when you consider the thousands of these coats we have sold this season you will know that we can afford to take a loss on the remainder for the sake of closing out. Third Floor.

Every coat is hand tailored; blacks, oxfords and fancy coats, plain styles; 44 inches long, velvet collars. Kerseys, friezes, cheviots, serge lined. All this winter's newest cut in box or form fitting styles. Presto and military coats, in fancy grays, browns, greens, all sizes — **$7.50**

PANTS ANNUAL SALE

$3.00 and $3.50 Pants . . . $1.85

$4.00 and $4.50 Pants . . . $2.85

$5.00 and $6.00 Pants . . . $3.45

A Great Sale of Gray Enamelled Ware at 10c

Tea Pots, blue and white enamel, 8 and 10 size, at — 29c

Coffee Pots, blue and white enamelled, 7 to 8-qt. size — 29c

$4.00 Ash Sifter, galvanized iron, with rotary sifter — $2.45

Dish Pan, turquoise blue, 10 and 14 quart — 29c

Preserving Kettle, blue enamelled, 8 and 10-qt. size, at — 29c

Water Pails, enameled, 10 and 12-qt. — 29c

59c Wool Wall Duster, with long or short handle, can be washed when soiled — 79c

Universal Cutter Quickly cuts 1 quart tomatoes, 2 quart hammer slice knife, 1 pea sil, 1 needle awl, at — 49c

$3.50 Clothes Wringer, 10-inch rolls, corrugated rubber, — $2.50

Guaranteed for 1 yr.

First Quality, all are labelled, choice of any article at — 10c

Lip Saucepans, 2, 3, 4 and 5 quart.
Pudding Pans, 4, 5 and 6 quart.
Vegetable Strainer, size No. 2.
Covered Stock Pot, side handles, 7 qt.
Loaf Bread Pans, sizes 1, 2 and 3.
Covered Bucket, 11½-quart size.
Soup Ladles, family size.
Water Dipper, long handles, 1 pint size.
Fry Pans, 6 and 10-inch.
Lip Stew Kettles, 2, 3, 4 and 5 quart.
Milk Pans, 3 and 4 quart.
Wash Basins, 11 and 12 inch.
Covered Saucepans, 1½ quart.
Sink Handle Rake Strainer, 3, 4, 5 and 6 qt.
Hanging Soap Dish, with drainer.
Basting Spoons, 12 and 14 inch.
Skimmers, long handle.
Lip Stew Pans, 2, 3 and 4 quart.

Small 79c Med. 98c Bread and Cake Boxes, Japanned tin, ventilated sides, with hasp. Ex. Small, 89c. Med. Large, 89c. Large 98c.

Pantry Closets, upright style, with 2 shelves — 98c

Ennel Double Boilers, 1½-qt. size — 29c

50c Garbage Pail, with cover, galvanized iron. Special at — 29c

45c Coal Hod, made of heavy galvanized iron, 10-inch size — 29c

Wash Tubs, galvanized iron, 14½ inches across top, 9½ inches deep, bold — 29c

5 gallons, 11 inches across the bottom

$1.35 Ironing Table, with iron ratchet, extra wide. Special — 89c

$1.00 Wash Tub, galvanized iron, wringer attachment, 22 inches across — 55c

While They Last—Exactly 10

$25 Dinner Sets of 112 Pieces for $10

These are patterns we are discontinuing. The colors are mismatched in the decorations. The ware, excepting the decorations, are the perfect Upper Hanley English Porcelain. Probably your only chance of the year to buy a $25 Dinner Set for $10.

$35.00 Haviland Set — $22.87

112 pieces, fine Limoges China made by Theo. Haviland Co., three distinctive, beautiful designs, set

$25.00 112-Piece Dinner Set — $15.00

112 pieces, Adams' English porcelain, Canton flow blue, square shapes. Special for Monday, complete set

39c China Cuspidor — Large rose, flower decoration, made of German China, in good shape and pattern. Special for — 25c

75c Breakfast Sets — German China, large rose decorations; tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder. Complete set for — 39c

Cut Glass Sugar & Creamer — Cut glass, chrysanthemum design, extra heavy blank notched handles, value $2.50. Special, set for — $1.50

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Mail Orders a Specialty. Store Open From 9 to 6

MELLEN DIDN'T BUY PITTSFIELD ROAD; 'TWAS STORRS

Senator Turtle Says So, and You Can Take It All Right From Turtle.

THE Pittsfield street railway has NOT been sold to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. The report to that effect, spread broadcast through the State the other day, was slanderous, not to say villainous. The law provides that no railroad corporation shall directly or indirectly control the stock of a street railway company. Besides, the New Haven has been ordered by the courts to get out of the trolley business.

State Senator William Turtle of Pittsfield, long-time counsel for the street railway company at home, tells the American there is nothing in the story that the New Haven is the purchaser. Inasmuch as Senator Turtle is chairman of the committee on railroads at the State House, he would be mighty apt to scent the New Haven if that corporation were in the deal. Senator Turtle handled the sale for his clients.

"The Pittsfield trolley deal," Senator Turtle says, "was sold to Mr. Storrs. Mr. Storrs appeared as the individual purchaser, but I believe—in fact I know—that he bought for the New England Investment & Security Company."

For the purpose of identifying Mr. Storrs we turn to "Who's Who in New England," page 936:

STORRS, Lucius Seymour, elec. ry. official; born Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1869; son O. S. S.; B. Sc. Univ. of Neb., 1890 (M. A. 1904). Held technical positions with Northern Pacific Ry., N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and Colo. Fuel & Iron Co.; v.p. New England Investment and Security Co. (the co. holding elec. rys. acquired by N. Y., N. H. & H. St. Ry.); pres. Springfield St. Ry., Berkshire St. Ry., etc. Mem. Am. Inst. Mining Engrs, A. A. A. S., Am. Soc. Testing Metals, Sigma Chi, Sigma Xi. Residence, 148 Mill St. Office, Mass. Mut. Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

"The New Haven has absolutely nothing to do with the Pittsfield purchase," Senator Turtle says.

IN ROW OVER GIRL, QUITS.

New Haven Police Commissioner Resigns After Fight.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 19.—Police Commissioner Arthur N. Dean today tendered in his resignation to Mayor H. Bliss, who had started an investigation into a mysterious attack upon a young woman in State street. Michael Leahy, a brother of Tomas Leahy, the old St. Louis and Washington catcher, says that he heard a woman's screams, and found her struggling to free herself from the clutches of Dean. Leahy says Dehn cursed him and took him to the Central police precinct, declaring him to be under arrest. Dean said that he had just rescued the girl from the embrace of a man whom Leahy let escape him. His resignation was accepted.

Appeal for Immigrants.

The American Tract Society of No. 120 Marginal street, East Boston, has issued an appeal for cast off clothing for distributing among immigrants arriving at this port. The Romanic, with 550 steerage passengers from Mediterranean ports, will arrive Monday.

GIRL WHO ASKS AID AND FATHER WHO IS MISSING

PEARL MITIVIER

LIGHT IN WINDOW FOR "LOST" FATHER

Children Show Love for Missing Parent by Keeping Flame Burning.

LITTLE PEARL MITIVIER of Frontdence has written the Boston American asking it to help her find her father, George Mitivier, who is missing from his home, No. 35 Delaine street, that city. Mrs. Mitivier, who is ill, is under the constant care of her mother. Here is the little girl's letter:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I want you to help me find my papa for mamma and us children. We are all miss him so much. We don't know where he is. He has been gone so long and mamma has to work so hard. Papa, don't you all love papa. He was good and kind and we don't know why he went away. I am afraid he got hurt. If he is all right I want you to put this and get him to come back to us. We keep a light burning every night until late so that he will know we love him and are expecting him home. Please find our papa.

PEARL MITIVIER.

Where Mitivier is is a mystery. His wife thinks that he may be in Chelsea. She has to work hard every day to keep her home and little ones. Pearl is her brave little self now for the family. child keeps house for the baling mother when the latter is away from home. The child still manages to go to school.

DOWN AND OUT AT 55, THIS DRINK VICTIM WILL TRY AGAIN

Washington Street Merchant Who Squandered Fortune Vagrant at State Farm.

WHEN you are fifty-five, is it too late to begin all over again? Can you change your habits then? What chance have you got in life, anyway, if you are fifty-five, "broke," a slave to drink, and all you have left are remorse and good intentions?

John R. Carberry of Roxbury—fortune gone, friends gone, home gone—proved from distinguishing answers to these questions at the State farm at Bridgewater. Carberry, for years a prosperous hardware merchant in Washington street, is a vagrant in the eyes of the law to-day. He went "the pace that kills" for ten years and now he is "down and out."

He wants to try again. He knows the chances are against success. But his intentions are good and he will make just one more struggle to stand on his feet. He is beginning late. But, then, he began late to go down hill to where he is now, and he is going to try to get up before he started down, the rewards of success.

Was Late Whooping It Up.

Carberry hasn't the usual excuse of youthful indiscretion" to square him with God and mankind. He was a steady drinker when he was forty-five. His father had warned him against drink, both by his own example and sincere, earnest, fatherly advice. With this advice, his father gave him a small fortune. Carberry established a flourishing business and prospered. Then the day came when he thought he was strong enough to "drink moderately." It cost him the highest price a man can pay and discover that he thought wrong.

"My father was a heavy drinker and it nearly killed him," said Carberry when he was bed, weak and emaciated, convalescing and bowed with shame from judge Waterworth's City Police Court, to go to the State Farm upon his own appeal.

"On his deathbed, when I was but twenty, he took me by the hand and said to me: 'For twenty-five years I followed his advice. And I am now FIFTY. I think of it, I was forty-five—think of it, forty-five—I took my first drink.

What the First Drink Did.

"I had a good business, had $15,000 cash in the bank, had a good wife, a fine happy home, had good health and the ambition of a youth. I was looked up to by those who knew me. I had hundreds of friends. I had no enemies. I have no business, no money, no home, no wife, no health, no ambition, no friends. That is what my first drink did for me.

"Why did I take my FIRST drink did it? Because it is the first one that always runs in. Carberry is not a drunkard, not particularly a man with habits formed and with a craving for liquor. I could take the FIRST drink if it could see clearly what the LAST drink was going to do and how blind I was. Never, perhaps, does drink don't seem to reason that way. They are blinded.

"Sounds funny, doesn't it? Every man and woman who drinks has discovered this—knows that alcohol is bad, that the temptation will come, that the first drink once began; that it means just the destruction that has come to me. I am simply nothing 'smart' about it; that there isn't one, single, solitary good thing about it. And yet we deliberately, and with our eyes open, go ahead and drink.

Where the Error Lurks.

"I'll tell you what it is. Each of us thinks HE is different from all the rest. We are conceited, egotistic, hopelessly insane on the subject of what WE can do. The other fellow always goes to hell. But WE think that WE can't and won't. We think there is something different in us from all the rest of the people in the world. And, with all our supposed gifts of reasoning, we look at the future more than one step at a time.

"Physically every one of us. We take a drink. We know that it will be exhilarating. Why can't we look just a step further and see that it will make us dizzy, disgusting, irresponsible, a shame to our friends and to ourselves? Why can't we look a step further than that and see that it will lose our work, if we are steady, and our business, if we have money?

"We know we wouldn't hire a drunken man. Why don't we stop to think that a man wouldn't hire us if we grew drunk? Why can't we see that, just as sure as death we will land where the others have landed for hundreds and hundreds of years before and are landing by hundreds around about us?

"Moderate drinking possible? Nonsense. There is no such thing as moderate drinking. You'll be drunk, because every fool knows that alcohol will make one human being drunk every time. And one drunk will be followed by another. And each one will be worse than the one before it.

The Folly of Being a "Sport."

"Well, I'll stop dreaming and tell you my story. My father, dying, told me that he had been a heavy drinker and that it had killed him. He told me there was nothing in it—absolutely nothing. He proved it.

"He left me some money and I did well. His dying words rang in my ears and I had no use whatever for drink. But I had friends who drank, and one day at a banquet, they passed the champagne and somebody remarked: 'Why, he an ass, John? Brace up and be a sport. Take on one and be one of us.' They were all jolly and seemed to be having the time of their lives. Besides their jest stung me somehow.

"Well, I took around me now and there isn't one of them living now who amounts to a row of pins. Most of them are dead. It killed them, too.

"That wine did have an exhilarating effect. I was soon one of the merriest in the bunch. I didn't get drunk, somehow. So I became convinced that I could be a moderate drinker and get away with it.

Bad Luck Broke Me.

"But after while I did get drunk. When I would do this, my judgment seemed to go wrong. I would be all right the next day, but somehow I would have the same judgment as I did before I drank. I couldn't quite bring myself to believe, then, I invested I usually made a mistake, where previously I had always invested wisely. I hid it all to bad luck. Fooled again. Bad luck, I was telling. It was booze—just plain booze. That's the worst of it; it robs you of your judgment. And what is worse, you don't know it. You are losing your judgment. It's about only thing that can be stolen from you without your ever knowing it.

"Then I got bitten by the bug of places in the stock market. I took to the bucket shops, and for three months I made money me good and proper. Then I drank to stupefy my brain, that I would get out the loss.

"Naturally I didn't have so much time for business, trying to drink all night and speculate all day. So I began to lose money.

"My cash in bank was all gone then, and I sold the store two years ago. I was going to invest that money in something profitable, and try over again. Instead I invested it in drink. Profitable investment, wasn't it? I'm down and out both—that's the dividend.

"I tried to brace up. I had myself sent to the State farm. But nothing did any good. First I would drink for pleasure, then for remorse. I'd always have some sort of a reason to drink. I'd drink to square myself with what mind and conscience I had left. Finally I could quit at all.

"Friends? Not a soul have I got. And I never did anybody but myself any harm. Now, I think of it, real friends in Norwood and Walpole used to caution me that I was drinking too hard. But I laughed at THEM. Called them a set of dead ones—grouches.

I wanted the "good fellows." They were always around me, when I had some money. Some of them spent freely, too. But I did the most of it. Now, I remember it, none of these fellows stuck to me when I was broke. When I had no money in my pocket, I was always alone.

"When I finally got 'clean broke' I tried to reform, but no use. I was ashamed to go near my old home at Norwood. I changed my name to John Cowes. I had no opportunity to do anything for myself My friends deserted me. They saw my seedy clothes and turned their heads when I passed. Some of them even said once other what a fool I was for squandering my money—the money I had squandered on them. My wife left me. She knew I was a "bum."

"That was the worst blow of all. I could get no money, even for food, from my former friends, and I could get no honest employment. I had to do chores here and there to get a little money, and then I would spend that for drink. The end finally got to know me. They synthesized with me, but had to arrest me now and then. I would be placed on probation and would try hard to do better, but it was no use.

"Now, I'm going to try once more. Do you think I've got a chance—just one hope?"

Probation Officer Wilkinson said that he and others would give Carberry all the help they could. They verified his story and "just weak, doesn't seem to have much of a mind of his own," was the reason Wilkinson gave for the downfall of John R. Carberry.

BRIDE WHO WILL HAVE HONEYMOON ON WESTERN RANCH

MRS. GORDON McKAY

MISS MITCHELL NOW MRS. VICTOR M'KAY

Lawrence Girl Becomes Bride at a Quiet Ceremony in Trinity Church.

MR. and Mrs. Marion Victor McKay, the former the son of the late Gordon McKay, who were married yesterday noon in Trinity Church by the Rev. Alexander Mann, are now on the fast Chicago express en route for their ranch in Montana, where the honeymoon is to be spent. The bridal pair left at 1:30 p. m. yesterday and are due in Chicago this afternoon.

The wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Lawrence, was given in marriage by her father. Her mother was unable to be present. The groom's best man was Robert Gordon McKay, former Harvard varsity tackle, and brother of the bridegroom, was the only other attendant. The bride wore a tailored travelling gown, with hat to match.

Much Talked-of Romance.

The wedding was the result of a much talked of romance. McKay met his bride shortly after graduating from Phillips Andover and graduated from the Lawrence High School and later attended a Boston finishing school. The marriage license was taken out three weeks ago and since that time they have been busy receiving congratulations.

They plan to spend some time in the west where the young bridegroom has business interests.

When Marion Victor McKay married a girl in moderate circumstances he did it in some respects just what his father did when he married Miss Annie Carter, a poor Pittsfield man, a machinist on the Boston & Lowell railroad, when he was an apprentice for sewing, heeling and finishing shoes devised by L. B. Blake of Abington. Hand-sewed shoes became the rage and McKay became rich. His first wife died and he met and married Minnie Treat, his housekeeper's daughter at Cambridge.

$100,000 Divorce Gift.

She was a beautiful young woman, but only half the age of her husband. There was a remarkable romance, too, in their courtship. He invested in the corporation and even made his parting wife a present of $100,000. She was a reigning beauty in Boston, Washington and Newport then. The most exclusive court circles welcomed her, even the King and the Crown Prince of Sweden opening their doors to her and paying her particular personal homage.

The divorce papers were sealed and the reason was never made public.

Mrs. McKay took for a second husband Count von Brunck, military attaché of the German embassy at Washington and when they were accompanied him on all diplomatic missions. The Kaiser took you Brunck from his post later, and his fair American wife's importunities, restored him to favor.

REAL ESTATE MAN SUED.

Wife of Wealthy New Yorker Complains of Intemperance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—John M. Thompson, President of the John M. Thompson Co., on 32d Broadway, has been named the defendant in a suit for separation brought by his wife Sarah G. Thompson, one of the best known real estate men in the city. He was formerly president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

His wife declares he has become of at least $15,000, in addition to a $250 monthly salary from the estate over which he is executor. They were married on March 7, 1890, in Nashville, Tenn., where the bride was prominent in society. Mrs. Thompson asserts that her husband broke the agreement, intemperate habits and loose morals have made married life unbearable. In her petition by saying that her extravagance has been a chief bone of contention in their household.

AFTER ROCK ISLAND?

Sir Edgar Speyer Believed to Represent British Capital.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Much mystery surrounds the visit to this country of Sir Edgar Speyer, brother of James Speyer, the head of the big banking house of that surname in Pine street. Quite secretly, however, combined with the fact that Sir Edgar spent much time to-day at his brother's banking house, and there met prominent representatives of many banking and railroad interests, led to rumors that Sir Edgar had been commissioned by large English interests to make an investigation of Rock Island properties and possibilities, with a view to taking over the holdings of the Pierson syndicate.

TIME LOCK A WATCHMAN.

New Invention Makes Record of Everything.

When the man assigned to open a store fails to get around on time the fact will be automatically recorded by a new invention which has been put on the market by the Triplex Guardent Time Lock company of No. 74 Cortlandt street, New York. The device is being introduced in the city. Its latest lock is attached to doors and keeps a weekly time sheet of every time the door is locked or unlocked. It is designed principally to protect business men against cases of time in opening and closing their establishments and to protect employes against unauthorized persons entering their place by the use of unknown duplicate keys. The lock cannot be picked without a record being made.

UNIONS AROUSED BY JUDGE'S CHARGE

Resent Statement Regarding Apprentice System; Lay Blame on Bosses.

Organized labor, at a meeting of the Central Labor Union to-day, will take action to defend itself against the charge made by Judge Walt in the Superior Criminal Court that labor unions are in part responsible for conditions that make youth criminally idle.

Conservative labor men are aroused at the charge and call the criticism of them and their system gratuitous.

Bitterness is added to their feelings by the concluding part of the judge's statement when he refused to be lenient with five boys who had been brought before him. He thought they would have a better chance to learn a trade in prison than they would have if he allowed them to go free, because there were no labor unions or apprentice systems in prisons to check them in their desire to learn how to earn a living.

Here are the views of some of the better known labor leaders and officials:

John E. Foss, business agent of Carpenters' Union, No. 33: "The statement is an absolute falsehood, so far as the Carpenters' Union is concerned."

Michael A. Murphy, president of the Boston Central Labor Union:

"It is extremely fortunate that the trade unions never organized the bank cashiers and town treasurers, or Judge Walt would be ready to invoke trade unionism responsible for every theft committed on the part of the police. The trade unions, and not the unions, are responsible for this condition."

Albert E. Locke, secretary of the Boilers and Portable Engineers' Union, No. 4: "Judge Walt's knowledge of trade unionism appears to be as rusty as his knowledge on Massachusetts statute law on the matter, so far as my trade is affected by his unwarranted criticism."

John C. MacDonald, business agent of the Elevators' Constructors' Union: "Judge Walt doesn't know what he is talking about, as regards our craft, at least. For us to have an apprentice learning while there is not a single journeyman out trade in Boston to-day, because of the lack of apprenticeship for that fact. They say that apprentices don't pay."

Arthur M. Huddell, business agent of the building trades department of the Boston Central Labor Union: "Judge Walt is fifty years behind the times. Under modern industrial conditions the highly skilled specialist has taken the place formerly occupied by the man who had a trade. The system, not the union, is responsible for the disappearance of apprentices."

John H. Wilson, secretary of Machinists' Union, No. 264: "The statement contained in Judge Walt shows an utter lack of knowledge concerning industrial conditions. Our union has always had apprentices to one hundred journeymen. There are not to my knowledge a dozen in Greater Boston to-day to every 100 men in our trade."

SOLONS IN COLD STORAGE.

Committee on Tour Then Samples Goods at Feast.

The directors of the Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company have been entertaining the members of the Legislature's committee on Public Health, which has before it an anti-oleomargarine bill introduced by Representative Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston. The bill, which is one of eight members of the committee of which Joseph Walker of Gloucester is chairman last Wednesday is considered similar to the Massachusetts law in force, but it often take to "the sense of the senate."

The committee has assembled Marsh & Co.'s public hearing on the bill. After the meeting the members of the committee dined as guests of the company in the Exchange club on meats and vegetables which, it is rumored in the warehouse, goodness knows when.

PLEA FOR STAGE CHILD.

Noted Actors Will Speak at Free Meeting Tonight.

With Francis Wilson coming on especially from New York and J. E. Dodson remaining over in Boston on purpose to be the star speakers at a free meeting in the Hollis Theatre to-night in favor of the legislative bill permitting children to participate in stage entertainments under personal supervision, the movement for the same treatment of this interesting problem will receive considerable impetus. The meeting will be presided over by the Rev. G. L. Perin of the Beacon street Universalist Church, Brookline. Mr. Perin is also president of the Franklin Square House Association.

DID RUSSELL WILL GIVE DANIEL HALF?

Perplexing Problem Raised Now About Two Seemingly Conflicting Provisions.

By a puzzling paragraph in the will of Daniel Russell, the North Dakota rancher, who claims he is Daniel Blake Russell, may be prevented from obtaining a claim to the estate, even though he shows conclusively that he is the long-lost heir. This paragraph, it is contended, contradicts a previous provision, which states that William C. Russell shall share equally with his brother Daniel.

It is claimed that the wording of the first paragraph, which reads, "William will share equally and justly whatever of his estate he may hold when Daniel returns," does not indicate that William was obliged to hold or keep any of said estate until Daniel should return, but that he had the absolute right to dispose of the whole or any part in the meantime.

On these two paragraphs will come the real fight in the Russell case, as the presiding hearing is said to be merely a skirmish to establish the identity of the claimant.

Residue Goes to William.

The second paragraph reads—"All the rest residue of my real and personal estate I bequeath and devise equally to my wife, Mary L., and to my son, William C. Russell, I will give and devise all my said estate to either, should only one survive my death."

The will was executed in 1898. His wife died in 1899 and the testator in January, 1907, leaving his son William C. Russell surviving and entitled to the whole residue of the estate, if some lawyers.

The paragraph giving the residue of the estate to William C. Russell is separated from that referring to Daniel Blake Russell, the claim of $8,400,000 turned on the paragraphing of a will a few years ago, in the Swearingen case.

The inventory of the estate shows that Russell left real estate valued at $201,600, of which the business block at No. 128 Fremont street, is valued at $258,000.

Intricate Legal Problem.

"It is difficult to see" said a leading legal authority yesterday, "how it can be claimed that there is any property held to be held by William C. Russell in trust to await the return of Daniel Blake Russell. If there is no such a trust, what is the purpose of the present proceedings in the case on trial? Is it said to be to establish the fact that the claimant or claimants is the real Daniel Blake Russell, the son of the testator, who left home a dozen or twelve years before he made. But suppose this claimant should prove that he is such a person, what will it avail him if there is nothing held in trust for him? There is nothing for him to get. The most he can get is the right to raise the legal question as to whether or not William C. Russell will sell that which on the property given to William C. Russell."

ANTI-LOBBY REPORT DUE.

Legislature's Sub-Committee Expected to Produce Bill.

Persons interested in the suppression of the State House lobby are wondering just what sort of an anti-lobby bill will be brought forth by the sub-committee appointed to draft one for the full Joint Judiciary Committee of the Legislature. The sub-committee is expected to report this week.

Two anti lobby bills were presented to the House yesterday, one by Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, the other by Senator Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill.

The sub-committee includes Senator Mulligan of Natick, and Representatives Saunders of Clinton and Turner of Walpole. Senator Nason is chairman of the lobby bill. Attorney Fairbairn of the ex-Senator, Lawyer Fairbairn is chairman of the lobby bill. Norman White's bill would put a ban on his lobby practice.

PLAN FREE DENTAL WORK.

Cambridge Doctors Urge Action by Officials.

Cambridge school children are to have their teeth taken care of free of charge if the plan of Dr. R. S. Andrews and Dr. F. O. Klusman are approved by Superintendent of Schools Parlin and the Board of Health. It is planned to open offices for school dentistry in each of the school buildings and all of the 12 two Cambridge doctors have petitioned the school board.

SHERIFF BARNES' RECOVERY.

Three Doctors Failed.

Peruna's Work in this Desperate Case the Talk of the County.

Court-House, Warren County, Tennessee.

Relieved of Throat Trouble by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. R. W. D. Barnes, sheriff of Warren County, Tennessee, in a letter from McMinnville, Tenn., writes: "I had throat trouble and had three doctors treating me. All failed to do me any good, and pronounced my health gone.

"I concluded to try Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely cured. That was three years ago. I am now well and sheriff of this county, able to ride all the time, thanks to you, gentleman."

Catarrh of Throat.

Mr. C. H. Happy, Hoyt, Ray Co., Mo., writes: "I can safely recommend Peruna as a remedy that will cure all catarrhal troubles.

"It was of great benefit to me, as it cured me of catarrh of the throat, and I took a very bad cold and had la grippe last February. It settled in my throat and lungs. I took three bottles of Peruna and it cured me.

"I highly recommend it to all who are sick, and I am glad to add my endorsement to that of others."

Head, Throat, Stomach.

Mrs. George J. Neumeyer, 426 N. Water St., Menasha, Wisconsin, writes: "I am entirely well now of catarrh of the head, throat and stomach. I feel as though I had never had catarrh. I will recommend Peruna to all who are sick or ill, for I find nothing better than Peruna."

A Severe Cough.

Mr. E. A. Stahl, Stahl's Farm, Fayne, Ohio, writes: "I thank you a thousand times for Peruna and I think every family ought to keep it in the house, and it would save doctor bills. I will do all I can for you.

"I had a cough this winter for six weeks and I took three bottles of Peruna and it stopped the cough and I am well."

Chronic Nasal Catarrh.

Mr. Charles H. Stevens, 123 14th St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "It affords me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh.

"I suffered for some time with chronic nasal catarrh, but after five months' treatment, during which time I used seven bottles of Peruna, I am pleased to say that I am entirely well, there not being the slightest trace of catarrh left."

WHY YOU SHOULD COLLECT LEGAL STAMPS

They're at least 2 1-2 cents extra on every dollar you spend.

Don't accept 2nd hand ungummed "Legals."

Your Merchant Gives LEGAL STAMPS To You as a Discount on Cash Sales.

Each "Legal" Has a Cash Value

Your merchant pays $2.50 per thousand for the use of Legal stamps

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 8 W.B. Dunphy Sec STAMP VOID AFTER JAN. 1 1917

You Place the Stamps in a "LEGAL" BOOK As Soon As Received and Then Spend It Like a $2.50 Gold Piece

Your Merchant Then Returns Your Book to the Merchants Legal Stamp Co. for Cash and It Is Audited, Cancelled, Checked and Destroyed

Legal Stamps are offered in all lines by 3000 stores in Greater Boston.

Double Stamps and specials enable you to fill books quickly.

Don't be fooled—all your "Legals" are good.

Remember you have unlimited choice in your redemption of Legal books.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP COMPANY

What Our Mail Order Service Does For You

It places you in closer touch with Boston's Most Progressive Department Store and enables you to make selections from our splendid assortments with the certainty of satisfaction in quality and price.

THE PROGRESSIVE STORE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

Why It's Worth Your While to Get Legal Stamps

Each Legal Stamp has a definite cash value, and full books are redeemable for $2.00 in cash or for $2.50 in any merchandise in this store.

We Give Double Legal Stamps Forenoons
Single Stamps After 12 O'Clock Noon

WE SELL TO OUR FRIENDS——FOR ENEMIES WON'T BUY FROM US

THEREFORE IT BEHOOVES US TO MAKE A FRIEND OF EVERY CUSTOMER

To do this we strain every effort—our merchandise is absolutely desirable—our prices are as low as or lower than in other stores—our stocks contain all that is new—our values are as represented

DRESS GOODS

60c **Mohair Sicilian**—50-inch, high lustrous finish and strong, durable quality. Yard 39c

75c **Cream Serge**—All worsted, good weight for suits. Yard 59c

$2.00 **Broadcloths**—Striped chiffon broadcloths, handsome imported cloth in street colors, splendid for tailored suits, 50-inch. Yard 79c

$1.50 **Melton Broadcloth**—54-inch, splendid firm quality, for suits or skirts, in navy only. Yard 69c

$1.25 **Worsted Suiting**—54-inch, in black, smart stripe effect. Yard 79c

LININGS

79c **Satins**—Yard wide, in all the wanted shades, also black and white. Yard 59c

25c **Italian Cloth**—Yard wide, fast black, permanent finish. Yard 17c

79c **Black Taffeta**—27-inch, strong and durable. Yard 59c

15c **Percalines**—And spun silk, yard wide, odd colors. Yard 15c

12½c **Percaline**—Yard wide, fast black. Yard 7½c

TABLE LINEN

All Linen Irish Damask Pattern Cloths with Napkins to match, two qualities.

2x2 yard Cloths. Regular price $2.00. Now..1.50
2x2¼ yard Cloths. Regular price $2.50. Now..2.00
20x20 inch Napkins. Regular price $2.00. Now..1.50
23x23 inch Napkins. Regular price $2.50. Now..2.00

2x3 yard Cloths. Regular price $3.75. Now..2.25
2x3½ yard Cloths. Regular price $3.50. Now..2.75
2x3 yard Cloths. Regular price $4.50. Now..3.50
24x24 inch Napkins. Regular price $4.00. Now..3.00

Women's and Misses' New $20 Suits at $15

Handsome tailored models in fine French serge, panama and hard finished worsteds, in all the fashionable spring shades and the new 34-inch coats, Tuxedo and mannish notch collar effects, yarn dyed peau de cygne linings throughout. Positively worth $20.00.

Special at **15.00**

You can fully appreciate this extraordinary offering only after inspecting the suits. You can see more in a glance than we could possibly describe. Even if you did not intend to get your suit right away, a saving of $5.00 on the newest models is surely worth while.

15.00 Is the Price

Infants' and Children's Apparel

Infants' Coats—Short and long coats in cashmere, Bedford cord and Crapella cloth, also the new caps for infants which will prove to be very popular, beautifully embroidered and lace trimmed, good assortment of styles. Specially priced from ..... 1.50 to 7.50

Children's Coats—New spring coats, many beautiful styles and colors to select from, in broadcloths, serges, Packer fancy checks and mixtures, sizes from 2 to 6 years. Specially priced from ..... 1.50 to 7.50

Boys' Suits—Reomer suits, sizes 2 to 3 years only, very attractive suits in fancy stripes, checks and plain percale, prettily trimmed with contrasting colors; regular price $1.25. Now 98c

Girls' $1.75 Dress, in the new princess effect, also new Pony Dress of fine gingham, in beautiful plaids and checks; sizes 2 to 6 years, at each 1.50

UPHOLSTERIES

500 **Pairs Bonares Lace Curtains**—In white and arab colors. Neat designs worked on cable net. Regular price $2.50 pair. Special at 1.50

$2.50 **Lace Curtains**—Real cluny, with insertion and edge to match. Pair 1.95

$3.75 **Lace Curtains**—New beige color, beautiful designs. Pair 2.50

$6.75 **Lace Curtains**—Irish point, pair 5.00

30c **Curtain Muslin**—Very sheer quality, neat and up-to-date designs. Yard 19c

Cottage Curtains—Cross stripe grenadine, latest effects. Pair ..... 75c to 2.00

85c **Tapestry Stair Carpet**, ¾ yard wide, yard 59c

50c **Dundee Stair Carpet**, ¾ yard wide, yard 29c

30c and 35c **Floor Oil Cloth**, 2 yards wide, square yard 23c

Nainsook Night Gowns

Of full combed yarn nainsook; square neck with one row of wide embroidery with ribbon drawn through; neck and elbow sleeves trimmed with edging; full 58-inch length and 90 inches wide; bust measures 34 to 44. Sold in most stores at $1.29 to $1.50. Our special price,

85c

Combination Undergarments

Of fine quality lawn; cover of allover eyelet embroidery; beading and ribbon at waist; slashed drawer with bow on side; fitted yoke; also cover and skirt; daintily trimmed with lace; sizes 34 to 44. Regular price $2.00. Our special price,

1.49

LACES

$1.75 **Silk Embroidered Allovers**—Black and fancy colors, all 18 inches wide, good variety of new patterns, yard 98c

$1.00 **Tucked Nets, 36 inches** wide, in white, cream and arab, ¼ inch tucks on fine quality net, yard 69c

$1.00 **Oriental Allovers**—18 and 24 inches wide, tucked and embroidered, white only, yard 59c

25c **Venise and Oriental Bands**—In white and arab, 2 to 4 inches wide, yard 12½c

Exceptional values in new patterns of Wash Laces, Cluny, Point de Paris and Pure Linen Torchons, all complete sets of edges and insertions in the most desirable widths. Regular prices 8c and 12½c, yard 5c

"Swatches" of Laces—Drummers' samples of Bands, Allovers, Edges, etc. (No mail orders.) Choice, each 5c

An Unusual Offering in New Spring Skirts

The very newest styles (one is illustrated), in fine quality chiffon panama, 2 plaited models and 1 in new draped effect; all sizes, both regular and extra,

5.00

"Royale" Silk Taffeta Petticoats

In black, brown, green, red and tan, about 60 petticoats in the lot, closed out to us at less than cost by the manufacturer. In two styles (one illustrated), tailored effects, full sizes, 38 to 44 lengths; $5.00 value,

2.95

WASH GOODS

8c **Apron Gingham**—Full assortment, even and broken check in blue. Yard 6¼c

10c **Dress Gingham**—Mill short lengths, ranging from 5 to 10 yards, large assortment of patterns suitable for children's wear. Yard 7½c

Plaza Cloth—A handsome mercerized wash fabric, in plain colors. Yard 25c

Fine Printed Madras—33 inches wide, mostly black stripes and figures on white grounds. Yard 17c

A NEW YORK IMPORTER'S SAMPLE LINE OF

DRESS TRIMMINGS AT ½ PRICE

Metal Bands—For millinery and dress trimmings, in all the desirable widths, in gold, silver, etc.—

Regular prices.	$1.50	$2.00	$3.00
Our Prices.....	75c	1.00	1.50

NEW TINSEL BELTINGS

In all the new Shades

50c, 75c and $1.00

Embroidered Net Bands—In all desirable widths and new Spring colors—

Regular prices.	50c	75c	$1.00
Our Prices.....	25c	37½c	50c

Our Spring line of Dress Trimmings is exceptionally large and complete, and offers extensive assortments at as low prices as are consistent with quality.

BOYS' CLOTHING

$3.00 **Boys' Suits**—In Russian, sailor and double breasted styles, all the new shades and fancy mixtures, well made and perfect fitting, sizes 3 to 16 years. Choice 1.95

$4.00 **Boys' Suits**—In fancy cheviots and cassimeres, all the new shades, made for hard wear, sizes 3 to 16 years. Choice 2.95

$4.00 **Boys' Heavy Overcoats** at, choice 2.50

$5.00 **Boys' Heavy Overcoats** at, choice 3.50

$6 and $7.50 **Boys' Heavy Overcoats** at, choice 4.50

Special Sale of Ribbons Made Especially for Half Bows

In an extra heavy pure silk, a crisp taffeta that will hold its shape when bowed, will not crease or crumple like cheap taffeta ribbon—in two qualities:

29c **Taffeta Ribbon**—5¼ inches wide, in white, cream, pink, blue, lavender, brown and black. A yard.. 15c

35c **Taffeta Ribbon**—6 inches wide, white, cream, pink, blue, black, navy, cardinal, lavender and brown. A yard 19c

Black Satin Black Velvet Ribbon

NUMBER 16	NUMBER 22	NUMBER 40
39c Quality..... 25c	49c Quality..... 29c	59c Quality..... 39c

Special Values in Men's Furnishings

Men's Coat Negligee Shirts—Plain and pleated fronts, cuffs attached, neat white and colored grounds, new, nobby spring patterns, custom-made. Regular price 1.25. Special price 79c

Men's Neckwear—Silk four-in-hand ties; made from new Suskana Bengaline silks; made in popular narrow shapes; suitable for close-fitting collars; in a large range of colors. Special Price..... 50c

Men's Neckwear—All-silk neckwear; wide end four-in-hands; bright Spring colorings; made from short ends of genuine 50c silks. Special Price 25c

Men's Half Hose—Silk lisle seamless throughout; strongly reinforced heels and toes; splendid wearing quality. Special Price 25c

Men's Pajamas—Finished with and without frogs; large pearl buttons; light and dark madras; full custom-made sizes; regular price 1.25. Special Price.. 75c

Newest Lingerie Dresses

5.00

Value 7.50

Made of Fine Batiste and All-over Embroidery —1 Piece Styles

Handsomely trimmed with bands of Irish crochet and Val. Insertion.

New Waist Line Effect.

Skirts made extra full with deep hems. In white pink and blue.

We Bought for Cash the Entire Stock of the Sterling Glove Co., N. Y.

At ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular

Children's $1.00 Cape Gloves—In tan shades, sizes 0 to 7, wide cut, making them easy fitting for children. Pair 65c

Women's $1.00 Kid Gloves—2-clasp, in black, tan, mode, brown and white, an exceptional good glove, fully guaranteed; Brossier and Paris point backs. Pair 69c

Men's $1.00 Chamois Gloves—1 pearl button, prix seam sewn; guaranteed to wash. Pair 75c

Women's $1.25 Cape Gloves—Spear point backs, prix seam sewn, English cut thumbs, horn clasps, in the new tan shades and black. Pair.... 69c

Women's $1.25 and $1.50 Gloves—Pique dogskin, in black, tan, navy, brown and white, Paris point embroidered backs, two qualities in lot. Pair..... 75c

Women's $1.00 Chamois Gloves—The light natural colored chamois, with Paris point and spear point backs, pearl button and clasps at wrist; guaranteed to wash and fit. Pair 69c

NECKWEAR

50c and 25c **Neckwear** for 12½c—1800 sample pieces of Neckwear, all new and fresh goods, models used for taking the spring orders, an unlimited variety to select from in the following styles: Silk and Lace Stocks, Jabots, Muslin and Lace Dutch Collars, Bows, Stocks with Jabots attached, etc. Choice..... 12½c

Exceptional values in Yokes, Chemisettes, Round Collars and Dutch Collars, all of fine quality Venise lace, in good patterns and the correct shapes. Regular price 75c. Special at 49c

Newest Lingerie Waists

In latest "left-hand ruffle" effect; illustration shows one of several styles; in fine Persian lawn; embroidered panel front; German Val. insertion in front, back and sleeves; latest style sleeves. Regular price $3.00. Our special price,

1.95

Other styles 98c to 9.98.

HOSIERY

Women's Hosiery—Imported silk lisle; 50 dozen more of this exceptional value, same as sold in our big sale of last week. Pair. 29c

Women's $1.50 Hosiery—Pure silk, lustrous durable thread silk, gauze weight, strongly reinforced, mercerized tops and soles, black only. Pair 95c

Women's 29c Hosiery—Imported fine gauze, deep garter tops, double soles and high spliced heels, reliable German goods, fast blacks. Pair 19c

Women's 37½c Hosiery—Imported "outsize" cotton hose, Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned double soles, heels and toes. Pair 25c

Women's $4.00 Shoes. Special for Monday at . . . 2.49

In this lot are many of the new and latest styles, such as patent colt and gun metal button with cloth tops—Cuban heel styles, also the new "Directoire" boot with high arch and short vamp, in a handsome patent colt blucher, with dull calf tops and new shield tip, good assortment of sizes, A to D widths, $4.00 values at..... 2.49

SILKS

89c **Messaline**—All Silk Messaline, 20 inch, beautiful heavy silk, in all the popular shades. Yard 75c

$1.25 **Messaline**—27 inch, new Diagonal Messaline, in steel, navy, copenhagen, Atlantic and catawba. Yard 97c

75c **Silk Moire**—19 inch, in all the wanted shades; very desirable for petticoats. Yard 59c

75c **Fancy Silks**—Persian and Fancy Silks, 19 inch, suitable for dresses or petticoats. Yard 59c

$1.25 **Black Taffeta**—36 inch, suitable for petticoats. Yard 1.00

$1.00 **Peau de Soie**—27 inch, in black; heavy quality. Yard 79c

$1.00 **Black Messaline**—Shadow stripe and Faille Messaline. Yard 69c

89c **Rough Pongee**—In black, 27 inch..... 69c

This Silk Petticoat Made to Order

From Any Silk Bought Here

1.00

For the making

We employ the best dressmakers and guarantee satisfaction.

FREIGHT CONDITIONS CONDEMNED BY KNAPP

Present State of Affairs Almost Intolerable, the Commissioner Declares.

DISCRIMINATION IS SHOWN

Rate from Liverpool to Chicago and Ohio to Chicago Is the Same.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—"The conditions attending railway transportation in the United States are most intolerable," declared Chairman Mann, of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, in the course of a hearing on the Townsend railroad bill today. Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission appeared.

"I think this new," he answered, when Chairman Mann asked if he would give the railroads the right to make any agreements they desired without the Interstate Commerce Commission. He would give the railroads the right to make different rates in favor of sundry ports so that the domestic rate would be greater than the foreign rate through sundry ports.

"Why is it that the rate on pottery from Liverpool, England, to Chicago, is exactly the same as the rate on pottery from Liverpool, O., to Chicago," asked Kennedy, of Ohio, "and that as the pottery sent for export from the domestic port is unloaded while the import rate remains unloaded? Why is it that the railroads have adopted for the foreign goods in favor of the domestic product?"

"I don't answer that they were compelled to take to get the business," replied Chairman Knapp.

Mr. Knapp recommended to the committee the passage of the bill introduced by Representative Sherman, Minnesota, declared that the most vital thing in any of this agreement was that "the railroads should be required to file their agreements immediately."

"MOTION" TALK IS LATEST.

Women Would Cultivate Art by Poetic Dancing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Can you imagine yourself understood without speaking? Here you good "motion" talkers! Can you tell what a friend really means by the way he moves his arms or puts his head?

These are only three of a number of pertinent questions inspired by the talk of Miss Ruth St. Denis of Troy, who appeared this afternoon at Mendelssohn Hall in a presentation of Delsarte dancing.

Say, "Good motion habits," she said, "are the foundation of all the arts. The greatest American artists were the greatest motion artists. With her success is not at all limited to a knowledge of Delsarte, Miss St. Denis has made a study of the principles of herself to soon to be her pathfinder through the art of poetic dancing. Miss Ruth Denis is her name, and Delsarte is her guide.

MEAT BOYCOTT LOSES.

Deputies Decide Fight on Prices Can't Win.

The boycott on meat has been ineffective and will no longer affect the lowering of the price of foodstuffs, in the opinion of the members of the York street Club, who discussed the subject last night.

The question selected for a debate was Resolved, "That the present boycott, if sustained, will permanently lower the prices of foodstuffs." Affirmative side: Thomas Hall, Jr., and Thomas Hall. Negative side: George Hall and Thomas Hall. Judges selected by Fred H. King and James F. Hall.

Watching a Stomach Digest Food

Was the Means Whereby Science Made Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

The Abbe Spallanzani was the first scientist to study systematically the chemical powers of the gastric juice, but it was by the careful and copyrighted experiments of Beaumont that the foundation of our exact knowledge of its composition and action was laid.

Beaumont was the army surgeon detailed at an obscure military post in Michigan, while it was a territory, and was called upon to treat a gun shot wound in the stomach in a Canadian voyageur named St. Martin. When the wound healed it left a permanent fistula that let the inside of what might be called the stomach and gastric juice leak from it.

Beaumont made scientific experiments with this crude means and used a tool, which today is recognized among the instruments of physiology.

Beaumont found the way for other men to follow. Many medicines down what the stomach does with food and what foods seem to be the best for the system.

Science also knows what the eastric juices are and how to make them best for the system.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, thanks to the four army surgeon and Alexis St. Martin, are the result of years of painstaking study, experiments with the genuine juices, soothing the irritated parts, and correcting the conditions of the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural fruit and vegetable essences prepared in concentrated form and in tremendous power compressed into a tablet. They are the best known remedy for indigestion all over America and Canada. Full meals have been digested by them in glass tubes and they are sold by every druggist.

Fifty-cents is the number of 40,000 are them. They are meritorious and powerful. Go to your druggist and buy a package today, price 50c, or write for a free trial package to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

PEARY TO SUBMIT HIS RECORDS TO SCIENTISTS OF ENGLAND AND ITALY

BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—As this correspondence was the first to announce the bitter and almost furious fight that was to be made in Congress over the appropriation for honor and reward Commander Peary, so it shall be the first to announce that Robert E. Peary is about to do that which will lift fully and for all time the stigma of doubt and uncertainty from his great achievement, and have him either short of his laurels or permanently crowned as the one successful Arctic explorer and discoverer of the century.

The Royal Geographical Society of England has visited Commander Peary to address it during the coming April in London. The Royal Society accompanies the invitation with the gracious assurance of high confidence in the sincerity of the Peary claim—and publicly requests as a mere matter of scientific courtesy that all may be permitted to read and study the records and proofs of the Peary discovery.

To this invitation Commander Peary has forwarded an equally polite acceptance with the assurance that all his proofs and records will be submitted at the time of his visit to the English Society.

Following upon this occasion Commander Peary will also speak, by invitation, before the Royal Italian Geographical Society at Rome, and will also exhibit to that body the proofs and records of his Arctic explorations.

These rare organizations are the critical arbiters of the world. The one at Rome is perhaps the older and greater of the two and is of high authority and repute than the Copenhagen Society which examined and accepted the claims of Dr. Cook.

When these great societies have passed upon the Peary claim there must be and will be either an end to Robert E. Peary or an end to the peril and doubt which has seriously distressed the credit and honor of the North Pole.

It is fortunate for the honor of our race that the matter is to be submitted to these high and conclusive tribunals, and that gossip and detraction are to have no further say.

Certainly it is to be hoped and consequently to be expected that the American Congress, pending the decision of these scientific bodies, will withhold all criticism of an American citizen who is generally believed to have reflected the highest credit upon his country and to have merited for himself an enduring fame.

LAW-MAKERS SANITARY SLAVES.

Not one ray of natural sunlight has ever come from the skies to penetrate the Senate chambers of the United States or the hall of the House of Representatives. Stale air, vitiated by the breath of a million or more men, first breathed by wide marble corridors, and then by various rows of vaulted chambers with stained glass skylights, which in its diluted and enfeebled state, reaches the two assembly halls of national deliberation, are the most impossible and unsanitary furnaces equipped to stand a siege or endure a bombardment, but never designed to withstand the brains of statesmen with the fresh air of the colored plains of our native land.

Whether the original architects of the Capitol were impressed with the biblical saying that "wisdom cometh from darkness," or whether they were under the influence of primeval reverence by isolation, they have constructed this stately monument, monstrary, ill-ventilated and unwholesome, in which the brain and the body of our statesmanship have slowly withered and died for many years and many decades.

There is not a State Capitol in the Republic so wretchedly arranged and unsanitary as the Capitol of the United States, despite deliberate debates from three to six long months of every year. Five Representatives ever leave those national halls as sound in health as when they entered them. Every Senator who remains in the service for a score of years finds his brain and body are magnified at every congressional funeral, and it is a marvel that intelligent statesmen and accomplished architects have endured these conditions so long.

The House of Representatives in its last session made practically rebellion against this sanitary slavery, and under the lead of a Massachusetts Congressman, who is a member of a bill for ventilation and sunlight.

Under this bill the entire corridor back of the Speaker's chair and the committee rooms behind it will be renewed and the entire Northeast side will be open to the day and the sun. The Speaker's desk, if not his throne, will be flooded with sunshine and after the monday luncheon he settled their tempers the Representatives of our great Commonwealth, to a soul—circle of the Capitol, can look back on the sunlight and their constituents straight in the face. If Congress sojourns in time the improvements will be made during the Summer.

SEEK SUNLIGHT AID FOR STATESMEN.

The Senate, conservative as always, awaits the House experiment before it removes from its own stately corridors and chambers on the northwest side. The Senate vainly imagines that it furnishes its own light and air and pretty much everything else that Congress needs, but it is not quite sure that the south and vigor which fresh air will impart to the House will inspire the older body to the modern improvement.

And so the sixty-third Congress at farthest may find the aged and venerable Senate deliberating for the first time with its face to the morning sun, and the young and rambunctious House closing its daily sessions under the blackness of midnight.

It will be an interesting psychological story of note, the effect of air and sunlight upon these purblind males of politics who have so long groped in the darkness and breathed in decrepit atmosphere under conditions which no horses would say.

It is a mistake to think that Senator Elkins was beaten or balked out of the chairmanship of the Senate committee for investigating high prices and the tariff. The West Virginian could have had the place if he would have it, but his bold dash toward the insurgent camp thoroughly scared the Aldrich oligarchy.

For one of two reasons Senator Elkins declined the chairmanship. Either because, as he says, he is getting older and does not feel equal to assuming this heavy responsibility to his duties, or can he would not say because he thinks the rest of the committee have tariff whitewash brushes protruding from their pocket pistol holsters, and he doesn't care to be mixed up with the rearranged result.

Senator Elkins is really a pretty honest man.

SMALLPOX IN FALL RIVER.

Mother and New Born Babe Victims of Disease.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 19.—The Board of Health today discovered two cases of smallpox in the thickly settled tenement district. The victims are Mrs. Andrew J. Dempsey of No. 32 Summer street and her new born baby. The smallpox broke out when she was burned a year ago. A guard was placed around the house and the two victims were discovered, to prevent the disease from spreading. They believe they have it under control.

TELLS OF DEATH IN NOTE.

Boy Goes to Reformatory Instead of to Grave.

"I remembered suicide because of my father and mother." It was a note in pencil by 15-year-old Hughes Devlin of No. 119 Hanover street, Lynn, and it was written before he ran away from home.

Finding threatened to kill his parents, according to their story told to Judge Sullivan in the Juvenile Court today, he was sent to the Concord Reformatory.

MISS THAYER A WINNER.

Gymkhana Games Held at New Orleans Mardi Gras.

The annual Gymkhana games at the new Country Club grounds in Audubon Park yesterday with the out-fashioned "Ordeal by Fire" as the closing event. Miss Thayer's hurdles were used in place of chairs. The ordeal by fire was won by Miss Thayer's boys were Freddy Morley and J. Staughton.

Miss Thayer's horse was blindfolded and led through the obstacles by her groom. Miss Thayer's horse was blindfolded and led through the obstacles by her groom. Miss Thayer's horse was blindfolded and led through the obstacles by her groom.

TAKE YOUR BABY TO SEE THE GOVERNOR ON TUESDAY

State House to Be Heated Just Right for the Little Visitors.

GOVERNOR DRAPER wants to meet the babies. He wants to meet them the day after to-morrow, Washington's birthday. He will be standing from 10:30 until 12:30 in the beautiful Hall of Flags at the State House, with Mrs. Draper at his side and the members of the staff in gold lace and braid behind him, and he wants the babies to come up and see him.

Men and women and boys and girls are expected to come to the Governor's reception on Washington's birthday, but the thing will not be a success, the Governor says, if mamma fails to bring the baby. "There ought to be a babies' day at the State House," the Governor said last night, "and inasmuch as we have all the holidays that people want I don't know a better day for babies' day than the day set apart to honor the Father of his Country. If Washington would be a pretty Father of his country, if the country didn't have any babies, wouldn't he? Besides, the Governor gives up the rest of the year to the duties of his office, and this is the only time when he can meet the little folks, tell them how well they are looking, and get new faith and courage from their innocent faces.

Letter Carriers Are Going.

"I was delighted last year when so many mothers came to the reception with a dozen or more babes in arms. I want to see the same little ones this year, and maybe two and dozens besides. The departments will be closed, but the State House will be warmed to the right temperature for babies.

Last year, on Washington's Birthday, the Governor shook hands with 5,500 people. This was the high-water mark for these receptions. William A. Murphy, secretary to the Governor, said yesterday that there is every reason for believing that Tuesday's figures will surpass the attendance of a year ago.

There will be one or two features on the program that haven't even been mentioned. For one thing the letter carriers, 500 strong and in full uniform, are coming up from Post Office square, with President Lawless and Postmaster Edward A. Mansfield at the head of the line. The carriers will bring their own band with them, which means that there will be plenty of first-class music for the Hall of Flags. Boylston Road will be stationed in Doric Hall.

And this isn't all, for the Scouts are coming, dressed in their always attractive kilts, and accompanied by their own pipers.

When you come up with the baby, of course you will be taken right to the main portal of the State House. You will come through Doric Hall, passing the heroic statue of Washington, and proceed through the grand entrance to the Hall of Flags, where the Governor will receive. The members of the staff will be on show in their glittering uniforms. Sixteen searers, ranged behind His Excellency will carry the emblems and flags of Massachusetts from colonial days down to the present.

Will Greet the Governor.

The Sons of the Revolution head the list of organizations which have accepted an invitation to be present in a body. Among others are the Colonial Wars, Sons of New England, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Antiquarian Society, the United Spanish Veterans, the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans, an Indian delegation, the Society of the Children of the Revolution, the Letter Carriers' Association, the Pope Cadets, the Lodge, the militia officers, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, the Spanish War Pusillee Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, the Boston Police Relief Association, the British Naval and Military Association, the Highland Dress Association, the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, the foreign consuls, the National Lancers, the United States Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of Veterans and the Sixth Regiment Veteran Association.

Folks who want to see these bodies, many of them in gorgeous uniforms, say see them enter from Ashburton Place.

But don't forget the baby!

The Beauty of Firm Flesh

Lies In the Power of Rich Blood To Keep It Ever Clear and Clean.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Free.

The secret of firm, strong, supple flesh is—good, rich, constant flowing blood. When hollow cheeks appear and hidden pigments make the eyes look like burnt holes in a blanket, the blood is sick and out of tune.

The effect of impure and pure blood is seen at once in the face.

Impurities fill it with poisons, the flesh harbors these poisons, and the lungs cannot eliminate them as they should.

It needs a purifier. Stuart's Calcium Wafers give to the blood through the same channels as food all the strength and stimulus necessary to remove the impurities and to make rich corpuscles which will feed the body or fight its enemies.

Time was when poor blood purifiers had to be used—such as herbs and roots, powdered minerals, etc. Now, thanks to latter day achievement the Stuart process gives to the system the full rich strength of calcium Sulphide, the greatest blood purifier known to science.

These little powerful wafers are prepared by one of the most noted expert pharmaceutical chemists in the world, and so far as skill and care concerned no expense has been spared to make them perfect.

They contain Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, each a most powerful aid to the blood of man.

Thousands of people use these wafers with religious zeal, and their testimonial evidence is an unfailing source of interest to one who reads it.

Melancholy marks every suffering woman, yet one should be armed with this knowledge and make up one's mind to try Stuart's Calcium Wafers at once. Every druggist carries them. Price 50c, or send us your name and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Miss Draper, Worth Million, A Fair Target For Cupid

Debutante daughter of the late General William F. Draper.

MISS MARGARET PRESTON DRAPER

She's Distinctively Yankee Her Father Puritan and Mother Blue Grass Belle—No Foreigners Need Apply.

BACHELORS—attention!

There is a new American girl heiress. She is distinctively American, a combination of Puritan New England and the Kentucky Bluegrass. The very house of lords is beautiful girls. She is sweet and unaffected. She is not quite nineteen years old. On her twenty-fifth birthday she will come into possession, in her own right, of $12,000,000, according to present calculation. And, so far as known, she is "heart whole and fancy free," as they say.

Who is this most desirable girl? None other than Miss Margaret Preston Draper of Hoosdale.

She is the only child of her father, the late General William F. Draper. Miss Margaret Draper, his youngest daughter and his only child by his present wife, is to receive her proportionate share in the twelvemillion dollar Draper estate.

One-half of the estate goes to the widow, Miss Draper's mother. The other half is to be divided among the three sons, the two daughters and their children.

Honored by Italy's Queen.

She was presented at court and so charmed Queen Margherita with her fluency in Italian that the gracious queen presented her a beautiful carved, golden dish.

Fresh and blooming are also numbered among Miss Draper's languages, as well as the purest English. She is quite small and plays and sings.

Many years have been spent in Washington. There she made her debut on December 22 at the Draapers' Washington residence. The diplomatic set was out in force. Miss Draper wore white satin with a long court train and a tiara of diamonds and of pearls worth $20,000, one of her father's last gifts to her.

Immediately following her entrance into society Miss Draper was showered with invitations, but all social plans were graciously set by the sudden illness and death of General Draper. Miss Draper has temporarily retired to Lakewood, N. J., where she is the guest of friends.

In addition, Miss Draper is a presumptive heiress in her mother's right estate, and just her prospects are as golden as money can make them.

Mother Kentucky Belle.

Miss Draper's mother was Miss Susan Preston of Lexington, Ky. The marriage of General William F. Draper and Miss Susan Preston at Lexington in June, 1903, was the first of that romantic series of five Draper marriages to five Kentucky beauties. General Draper's first wife was Miss Lydia D. Joy of Nantucket, who bore him three sons and a daughter.

As his last child and the only child of his second marriage, Margaret Draper was the apple of the stern old General's eye. She was brought up with all the care and fullness of refinement that wealthy parents could give. When General Draper was in Washington Margaret went to the private school that President Cleveland's children attended.

Life abroad added much to the training of Miss Draper. For six months, when her father was appointed Ambassador to Italy by President McKinley, she learned Italian with juvenile facility and she soon was able to talk circles around her accomplished father when it came to conversing in Italian.

Not An "Athletic" Girl.

The young heiress has few intimate friends in Hoosdale, because she has passed so little of her life in her home town.

She is not an "athletic" girl, who shoots and hunts and fishes and swims and emulates every form of sport that man follow. She likes pretty gowns and likes to dance.

Romance has not been connected with Miss Draper's name so far. In her debut she was immensely admired and sundry noble, foreign diplomats and representatives of rich families here and abroad were very active in paying attention to the latest Massachusetts belle.

Speaking of foreign admirers, an impecunious nobleman who thinks he might acquire this charming American girl and her money, with probably little work on his part, is to be in Boston for Miss Draper is the favorite daughter of the house

GUILD DROPS HARPOON TAKES UP THE LAMPOON

Former Governor Refuses to Comment on His Denunciation of J. P. Morgan.

FORMER Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., declined last night to add to the scathing denunciation of J. Pierpont Morgan which he published yesterday in his newspaper, the Commercial Bulletin and in which he characterized the most powerful financier in the United States as:

"A beefy, red-faced, thick-necked, financial bully, drunk with wealth and power."

The ex-Governor, whose trenchant exposure of Morgan, the New Haven "crowd" and their attempts to take possession of the State administration, was a thunderbolt in State Street and on Beacon Hill, declared that he had devoted a great deal of thought to his article; that it took a long time to prepare; that he deliberated on it exhaustively, and that he could not, offhand, add to it or embellish it.

"I said all I had to say on that subject in my editorial," he said. "I cannot talk off-hand on so important a subject. I have nothing further to say regarding the alternative between Morgan and socialism for the people of Massachusetts, nor about any other phase of it.

"However," added the ex-Governor, laughing, "I have to speak at the banquet at the opening of the Harvard Lampoon building tonight, and you know I want to keep my mind in a facetious mood. You know this is a very grave subject."

New Structure Dedicated.

In the privacy of the banquet hall of the new Lampoon Building, at 30 Bow street and Bow streets, Cambridge, the former editors of that celebrated Harvard paper —now among the country distinguished men—had a fine time today, going through the secret ceremonies of dedicating the structure to the cases of merriment and mirth and satire at Harvard.

For after thirty-four years of existence, the Lampoon is now housed in a cozy home of its own, is the only college publication in America that owns a building, and the building, so far as anybody knew to the contrary, is the only newspaper office in the country that boasts of a banquet hall.

In fact the banquet hall is likely to be the principal institution of the Lampoon. At least the rival paper, the Crimson, so indicated yesterday, when it described the Lampoon Building somewhat as follows:

"The sanctum is like an enormous guncbhoot. Each tile of the roof bears a figure of an ibis, with a cartridge in its mouth. Most interesting room is the banquet room. There is in this room a rare old Dutch sideboard, which, contents and all, from the Town Hall at Amsterdam and delivered with little breaking in this city.

Ex-Governor Guild Presided.

"The interior is decorated with a motto bearing the Latin proverb: 'Coelum non cammum mutat qui trans mare (ferrum'—which, translated, means: 'They who cross Mt. Auburn street may change their point of view but not their spirits'."

However, it is to the entirety, it was a very dignified and distinguished gathering. Former Governor Guild presided. The following were present: Senator Robert O. Grant, '73, the jurist and author; Professor Barrett Wendell, '77, of the Harvard English department; Professor Frederick J. Stimson, '76; Curtiss Bowditch, '81, of Hudson; John T. and Edmund M. Wheelwright, '76, among the founders of the Lampoon, and Owen Wister, the author. All of them were formerly editors of the Lampoon. Other seventy-six were present.

The building is two stories, surmounted by the sacred ibis, the symbol of the wit and humor of the paper. It is built in Flemish style with gables. The editorial and banquet rooms are decorated in Flemish oak. The building was put up with subscriptions of former editors.

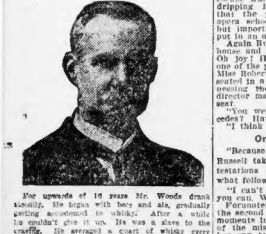
There were several other house warmings and banquets in Cambridge last night —among them the Porcellian Club, the A. D. Club and Zeta Psi—and Miss Cambridge kept awake unduly hours, held her ears in silence.

CURED OF DRINK

Mr. Woods Lost All Craving in Only Three Days

During the past year the newspapers have been giving accounts of the discovery of a genuine and lasting cure for the habit or disease of alcoholism (drinking) in three days. That there is such a cure cannot now be disputed. Hundreds of remarkable cures of alcoholism are occurring in Boston and throughout New England, and elsewhere.

One of the notable cases is that of a New Yorker, Edward J. Woods.



For upwards of 16 years Mr. Woods drank steadily. He began with beer and ale, gradually getting accustomed to whisky. After a while he couldn't get it up. He was a slave to the craving. He averaged a quart of whisky every 24 hours, sometimes more. His health was becoming ruined, he lost one position after another.

Drunkards Cured Secretly.

His story leaked about the 3 days' treatment, induced him to try it, and now he is completely cured. Not only this, but Mr. Woods has induced many hundreds of others to follow the same method, and they are thoroughly freed from the alcoholic craving. A great number of homes have been and are being made happy. Mr. Woods has written and published a book telling of his own experience and describing the method. The treatment can be given at home with the drinker's knowledge; or if he is so far under the control of the poison of liquor that he doesn't want to be cured, then any wife or other relative can cure him secretly. He will lose all desire and appetite, the sight or smell of liquor. This valuable book will be mailed in a plain wrapper postpaid to anyone who writes confidentially to Mr. Edward J. Woods, 534 Sixth Ave., 3195, New York, N. Y. With the book will be sent many testimonials of those who were cured, including readers who first read about the wonderful method in The American. Boston medical endorsement included. Most investigation can be made; cut this out.

UNDERSTUDIES TO RESCUE! OPERA IS SAVED BY TWO SINGERS AS STARS FAIL

Singers who made performance possible.

MISS ANNA ROBERTS

UGO COLUMBINI

Don Jose Ill, and Mercedes Tardy, Director Russell Flushes Required Artists.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

WITH a great audience assembled to witness a performance of "Carmen" at the Opera House last evening, there came very near to being no performance at all. Those who impatiently awaited the arising of the curtain knew the conception of the chaos which reigned behind.

Paul Bourrillon, the French tenor, was to sing Don Jose. Bourrillon was making up his dressing room when he was suddenly ill with indigestion. He shouted with pain and a doctor doctor was summoned.

"This man cannot sing to-night," said the physician.

Immediately there was an uproar in three languages, and somebody sent for the understudy.

Columbini was amazed a moment later to be dragged from his seat into the corridor where Russell excitedly told him that he must sing Jose.

"But I have had no rehersal."

"No matter."

"But maybe I will not remember the music."

"I will pray for you, my friend," said the director pushing him towards the dressing rooms. So the bewildered tenor was pulled into the regimentals of Jose and pushed on the stage where he had to sing or be covered with confusion. He elected to sing and sing well.

Had Sympathy of Audience.

Considering the circumstances Columbini made an excellent Jose. He had the voice and the stage presence and he soon gained confidence. The audience had been apprised of the change and were in hearty sympathy with him.

Russell was mopping his brow at this escape when the stage director rushed up dripping Italian expletives. He was worried that the young woman student of the opera school who was to sing the small but important part of Mercedes, had not put in an appearance or sent any word.

Again Russell rushed to the front of the house and cast his eye over the audience. Oh joy! He descried Miss Anna Roberts, one of the young contraltos of the company. Miss Roberts was in evening dress and was seated in a stall with the intention of witnessing the performance. She gave the director making signs to her and left her seat.

"You were studying the music of Mercedes? Have you learned it?"

"I think so, why."

One More Understudy.

"Because you've got to sing it," said Russell taking her by the arm. The protestations of Columbini were nothing to what followed but they fell on deaf ears.

"I can't help it. You must do the best you can. We cannot stop the opera now."

Fortunately Mercedes does not appear until the second act and Miss Roberts' dressing room in which to arrange that costume of the missing singer, which did not fit her any too well. She was finally ready and made her entrance in the time. She was nervous about her. She sang as though she had been singing the part for months.

When Director Russell found that all was well he fell into a chair and proceeded to be sick himself. The strain had been too great. But Bourrillon's doctor soon put him right.

In spite of these unexpected accidents the opera went well and the big audience was delighted.

New Carmen Is Seen.

Faly Derenne proved a worthy successor to Maria Gay as Carmen. The young Frenchwoman has a different conception of the role than Gay. Her Carmen is not coarse or vulgar, but seductive, fascinating and passionate. Her voice in addition is not so impressive as Gay's, but sufficiently interesting. Her voice is a beautiful mezzo soprano, and is suited to the music of Carmen for the most part, but there are passages where a deeper, coarser tone is required than she can furnish.

Baklanoff, Bronskaia, Lewicka and the others in the cast have been heard before in their respective roles.

At the matinee "Don Pasquale" was the bill, followed by the famous "Dance of the Hours," from "Gioconda." Alice Nielsen was again the wiry, arch and thoroughly delightful Norina. She was in excellent voice and bubbled over with vitality and good spirits. The performance was a delight. Fornari and Tavecchia, as Doctor Malatesta and Don Pasquale, were most satisfying. The great ballet went entranged.

YOUNGER SET, SMARTLY CLAD, GRACE MATINEE

"Don Pasquale," followed by the grand corps de ballet of the Boston opera company in the "Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda," combined yesterday after noon to make a festive performance for the younger members of the exclusive set.

Admiration centred in Mrs. F. S. Converse's box. She accompanied her graceful little daughters and their friend. Miss Wrenn. Mrs. Converse was stunning in black velvet, the corsage skirt showing a bodice of crepe de chine generously trimmed in Valenciennes. Girls were gowned alike in black frocks with peasant bodices of white net.

Mrs. Richard Saltonstall also played hostess for an attractive group of young folk, appearing in dark green broadcloth and picture hat.

Thomas W. Lawson is never too busy to devote attention to his daughters, and Miss Gene enjoyed the performance with extreme zest, appearing in garnet broadcloth and hat of black beaver.

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony was in black, the bodice of Persian net.

Miss Esther Slater was handsome in garnet cloth, entertaining with her brother, a coterie of young friends.

Governor Draper's youngest son arrived early with several classmates, and William Hill's box was occupied by a handsome group of children, with Master Hill as host.

Mrs. James H. Connolly entertained a young folk party, including Miss Marion Hall, who wore a modish princess gown of blue broadcloth.

A palatot and toque of lynx set off to perfection the handsome smoke-colored gown worn by Mrs. Oliver Ames, who entertained a large party, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Phoebe West.

Miss Margie Wood appeared in sauve blue velvet, and her sister, Miss Carrie, wore poppy red velvet.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter had a large box party, selecting a matinee toilette of taupe chiffon velvet.

Mrs. Fred Burnham was in metallic gray velvet, with moleskin peleriue.

Mrs. George D. Pearley came with several friends, wearing a redingote of black velvet, fur hat and stole.

NEW THEATRE DROPS OPERA

Next Season Will Be Given Over Entirely to Drama.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Official announcement was made to-day by Winthrop Ames, director of the New Theatre, that there will be no more operas of any sort given in that house next season. He declared that the theatre subscribers cannot now be cared for adequately, and that with the supplemented opera season they had been left out altogether. Many improvements are being planned for the theatre, he said, and remaldrens are now at work on these. Mr. Winthrop said the theatre was proving a success from a financial point of view.

'DAN' MAHONEY LOOK OUT! SUFFRAGISTS ARE AFTER YOU!

State Senator Forces Hearing on Bill In Cramped Quarters, so That's Why.

THE women suffragists are on the trail of Senator "Dan" Mahoney of Dorchester. Mahoney is in for an awful lacing. The women are going to "hang it to him" when they get him.

In the van is Mme. Lydia Lipkowska, the prima donna. Mme. Lipkowska speaks no English—only Russian. And if Russian spoken language sounds anything like the Russian alphabet looks, so can you, say Mahoney.

The suffragists want Mahoney's scalp because he won't give them room enough to accommodate their annual descent upon the Legislature. "Little 2400" the room that Senator Mahoney has allotted to the women—would scarcely hold the hats of all the women who want to get in the hearing. The Way women hats go nowadays, But Mahoney says it has got to do, and that's all there is to it.

Mahoney the Rebel.

For Wednesday evening, when the hearing of the Suffragists' annual "votes for women" bill is to be held before the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, the women want the use of the hall of the House of Representatives. There is ample precedent. But Mahoney won't stand for it. Then they hired Ford Hall and invited the committee to meet them there. Again Mahoney rebelled, although the committee willingly went over to meet the Chamber of Commerce.

"If we had known you but we'd have more room," said one vigorous young suffragist yesterday. Mahoney figured it out himself whether that implied threat should induce him to be for or against woman suffrage.

Last year so many women went to the State House that only a few squirmed into Room 240, where the hearing was held. This year a large platform has been erected on the side of the piece. When the women were crowded down on their request for the use of the hall of the House of Representatives, they whipped in and took option on Ford Hall. Eight of the eleven committee members yielded to the pressure and agreed to go along with the women. Dan Mahoney, the chairman, was the one whose resolve enabled the committee.

"Dan" Tries to Be Brave.

"Personal grounds," said Mahoney when they asked him why.

"Would you put your personal matter above the convenience and comfort of the public?" one of the most alluring of the young suffragists held both a kiss.

"That's not the question," said Mahoney coyly. "The only way anything else under the circumstances."

"Mahoney has joined the 'pussyfoot-speed' crowd," was another suffragist. "Yes, I mean every word of it," she added, when asked to explain herself. "I mean to stick to get from a real live cross word heard from a lady's lips and a sufferin' lady, at that.

So the women are going to have two meetings Wednesday night. One will be the hearing at Room 240, State House, when women after women will tell the committee why Mahoney is a mean man. The other one will be at Ford Hall. When they get through with the legislators they will troop over to Ford Hall one by one and tell the assembled throng there all about it—and how some.

Mahoney says, nonchalantly enough, just well be at the hearing. He probably doesn't feel as slouchy as he looks. For the woman's wrath, so graphically described by the fair Mr. Mahoney, is some wrath, and when she be a suffragist and charges the several hundred of her, Brother Dan Mahoney, if she once turns loose.

"We sent the police to-day," said Mrs. George Dodd of Brookline, yesterday. "What we have done all in our power to prevent disorder and disturbance at the meeting, and that the responsibility for the disorderliness and disturbance that will arise from the use of the small committee room we do not accept."

"To offset this, however, we have encouraged Dodd all the evening and a part of the suffrage speeches made at the State House will be repeated at Ford Hall, and overflow meeting there. All during the week there have been people going to Ford Hall to inquire about the meeting, and we expect that it will be a large one. Women suffrage meeting every held in Massachusetts. There will be two policemen there."

Other "Marked" Statesmen.

The leaders of the suffrage movement in this State report that there are other marked men under the "gilded dome" at the State House. For instance, a State official received two middle-aged, well-to-do looking women on the third floor of the House on official business the other day. He had two free tickets to the "Dance of the Hour" at Ford Hall.

At the public hearing and the Ford Hall overflow rally next Wednesday night, besides Miss Lipkowska, Louis Post of Chicago will be a distinguished visiting suffragist. Among those who will talk at both meetings are:

Mrs. Robert Bremer—Mrs. J. Lovell Little, Jr., and Mrs. Bertram.

Mrs. Robert Bremer—Mrs. J. P. Hodgeson.

Leisure Women—Mrs. Minnie McCormick.

Artists—Mrs. Papanton.

Authors and Journalists—Mrs. Crawford.

Doctors and Nurses—Dr. Colburn.

Women Lawyers—Miss Mary Wentworth.

Wage Earners—Miss Morrison.

Unorganized Women—Miss Murdock.

Teachers—Miss Gilbert.

Trade Unions—Mrs. Nelson.

Business Women—Miss Hayes.

Social Workers—Miss Breese.

Ministers—Mrs. Miss Gordon.

Salesmanagers, Clerks and Stenographers—Mrs. Sarah Stevens.

College Women—Miss Miss Woodley.

Professional Women—Dr. Miss Caldwell.

Leading speakers to be heard—Head of New York.

BARBER SHOPS IN PANIC.

New York Man Creates Lively Disturbance in Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 19.—The patrons of the Fall River barber shops were thrown into a panic at nine o'clock last night when William S. Wood of New York City, while under the influence of liquor, rushed into a shop on Washington street and later into another on Main street, and threatened to shoot those present. When William produced a large 32-calibre gold weight to his words, the occupants made a hurried exit. Wood was arrested. Atwood after a struggle and he was locked up on charges of disturbing the peace and for carrying concealed weapons.

Your Teeth Restored

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restorative Method. Painless and instantaneous. If you have a few teeth or you may have the lost ones restored. No artificial false looking plates or bridges used.

DR. KING

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES Fillings 50c. Expert. Free PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 618 Washington, cor. Arch.

BAKE GIRLS AT ODDS OVER MEASURE FOR SHORT SUNDAY

Bill to Cut Out Afternoon Work Prevents Church Going In the Morning.

DO the bakery girls of Boston prefer to go to church Sunday mornings or to go out for an afternoon with their best followers?

That is the issue involved in the Rausch Sunday-closing bakery bill, which will take the members of the Master Bakers' Cooperative Association of Boston to the State House to-morrow morning. They are going to try to pass the bill, notwithstanding the flutter it has caused in feminine bake-shop circles.

But the members of the Legislature are in trouble—in serious trouble, beside which lawyers, "Dueling company," "High cost of living" and other weighty measures are mere bagatelles.

Here is the way it is:

The bake-shops of Boston are now permitted to be open from 7 to 10 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Result, the bake-shops cannot go anywhere of a Sunday afternoon, and they feel it keenly when the pretty girls think about it in the benches in the good old Summer time.

The master bakers feel that way about it, too, and finally handed the request of many of the girls that the Sunday afternoon privilege be done away with. They have had a bill introduced permitting bake shops to remain from 7 to 11 o'clock Sunday morning and stay closed the rest of the day.

Now comes the girls—some of them—and say that is equally bad because it bars them from going to church Sunday mornings.

Robert Rausch of No. 16 Central square, president of the Master Bakers' Cooperative Association, says that he would be willing to keep his shop open until midnight Saturday if necessary. He thinks parents will prefer hearing in the morning. On the other hand, Mr. Rausch's chief clerk and she would round the Saturday night proposition, but the 11 o'clock Sunday idea is not so good, because it bars church.

William Saint of No. 89 Mattapan street, East Boston, takes another view of it. He is for all day closing or nothing. He thinks girls can "observe" the public by buying their baked goods Saturdays. He says the new bill interferes with church services. He would rather let thing stand as they are, since "most all the Sunday girls" are since. Mr. Swain's head clerk, Miss Agnes Keegan, is another employer. She wants to go to church.

BATON FOR LAUDER'S AIDE.

Comedian Makes Gift to Charles Frank, Orchestra Director.

Harry Lauder gave an ebony baton last night to Conductor Charles Frank of the American Music Hall orchestra, who has been touring the country with Mr. Lauder of late as his personal conductor on special days in advance of the Lauder concerts. The presentation took place at the end of Mr. Lauder's turn. Mr. Lauder made a very complimentary speech.

"Speech" pealed the house. After applause had brought Frank stood up and said: "Thank you, Mr. Lauder, who studied at home and wished also further success. Then he finished up with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne.'"

SHEPPARD COMPETES.

His Team Wins at Big Meet in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Mel Sheppard was given a chance to show his wares with the Twenty-Second Regiment team for the one-mile regimental accords at the Seventh Regiment armory to-night. Sheppard was a member of the Twenty-Second Regiment armory to-night.

Sheppard cut loose in the second relay for the Twenty-Second and turned over a two-yard lead to Jim McGinnis and Harry Gissing won the relay. Sheppard's time was 3 min. 27 2-5 sec. Gissing's was 3 min. 25 2-5 sec. Sheppard's time was Sheppard's 51 1-5.

George Bonhag, the distance king, broke the worsted in the two-mile run handicap, the feature event.

ONE OF THE LEADERS IN MOVE FOR SHORT SUNDAY IN BAKERIES

MATHILDE M. BLOCH

Policeman Saves Life of Skater Who Broke Through Ice

Metropolitan Park Officer O'Connor Rescues Cambridge Man In Charles.

Risking his life, Metropolitan Park Policeman O'Connor crawled over the thin ice that covered the Charles river at Brighton yesterday afternoon and rescued George S. Cormack, forty-one, of No. 93 Belmont street, Cambridge, from death by drowning. When Policeman O'Connor reached Cormack, he was sinking for the third time and was exhausted.

Cormack was skating on the cemetery side of the river when he broke through. He made several ineffectual attempts to climb to safety on the ice, but the coating was thin and each time he was plunged into the water again.

He shouted for help. Policeman O'Connor heard his cuteries and rushed to Cormack's aid. Carrying a ladder, the policeman found it difficult to cross the thin ice and he fell into the water three times. Finally he reached Cormack, shouted to him to keep his courage up, shoved the ladder and pulled the drowning man to safety. Cormack was resting comfortably last night.

PICKPOCKET AT FIRE.

False Alarm Cost Woman $10, But Police Get Robber's Derby.

A false alarm last night cost Mrs. A. F. Cusack of No. 80 Hollingsworth street, Lynn, about ten dollars. And the police a new derby hat as a clue to the arrest of the thief who got the money. The alarm was rung in because smoke was coming out of a chimney in Cusack's home on Market street. Mrs. Cusack was one of the crowd that rushed to the scene, but when the apparatus appeared. While the firemen were working a man walked her pocketbook. Patrolman Tierney saved down Market street after the man and as the State street freight yard caught his hat in a pass some one. The thief got away with the money.

Normal Academy Wins.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19.—The Naval Academy team from St. John College of New York at basketball this afternoon by the score of 71 to 24. The result was a surprise to all ahead of that displayed by

John.

ALL SECTIONS NOW COMPLAIN OF CARS

John Ritchie, Jr., Declares Protests Against Service Are Heard Everywhere.

What the people of the different sections of Boston really think of the Boston Elevated Railroad system and its service, John Ritchie Jr., told in an article written for last night's Transcript, descriptive of Mayor Fitzgerald's town meetings, or neighborhood talks.

Ritchie is a member of the Boston Board of Health, president of the Adam Clark Corporation, which makes telescopes, onetime assistant at the Harvard Observatory, former official collector and distributor of astronomical news for the United States and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Here is what he says:

"One of the most significant of the expressions of public opinion is that from the Boston Elevated Railway is not treating the people with fairness. This is not the first time that there has been aroused a keen resentment to which no less body established, but the recent carefully and elaborate statements of improvement associations, which have been published on the subject.

"Strange as it may seem, no one has complained on account of the crowding of the cars in proportions with wide gaps between them, so that the man who has excess cars an hour past his door is not accommodated by a car every five minutes but two three together every fifteen minutes, and everything else has been criticized.

"The people at East Boston were unanimous in their condemnation of the fences in the Devonshire street station, that drives them into a second flight to get their trains they are entitled to a free continuation of their ride.

"In Charlestown the citizens are up in arms against the arrangement at Main street and the meagre surface accommodations from the same street to the city. In South Boston they criticise the cars and their terminals; they criticise the neighborhood Dorchester to help in the complaints, noting that at Savin Hill avenue the cars are as near Boston as at Dudley street station. There is ten minutes and more of idle without getting nearer to the destination.

"The Dorchester people have their own plaints, while the Vine street meeting was almost violent in its denunciation of the Dudley street 'noise.' In which it is said that hundreds of people make mistakes and are forced to pay a second fare in order to continue their journey. Jamaica Plain is disturbed on account of the car being made of old horse cars outlined together and the lack of direct service to Park street, while Brighton is in need of various improvements in its surroundings."

B. A. A. MEN AT TRAPS.

Cornett High Man in Weekly Shoot.

The annual trap shoot of the members of the B. A. A. was held yesterday afternoon at the Allerdale Boat Club. Exceptionally high scores were made, owing to the ideal weather conditions. In the regular event, G. Cornett was high gun with 24 out of 25 to his credit. In another event the record mark exceeded the possible score, Cornett going for a new record of 50 out of 52.

A special event for a trophy offered by one of the members of the B. A. A. was won by E. F. Gleason, who made a score of 25 out of a possible 25. The next best was second with a score of 24. The score:

100 BIRD AT 21 YARDS.

E. H. Doggett	12	12	10	13—48	100—68
E. F. Gleason	13	12	12	12—49	100—68
L. White	13	12	11	12—48	100—80
E. H. Doggett	12	12	11	12—47	100—80
E. F. Gleason	12	12	12	12—48	100—80
L. White	12	12	12	12—48	100—80
E. H. Doggett	12	12	12	12—48

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Great Bargain Events | Filene's Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Specialty Shoes for Babies.

1—200.00 Imported charmeuse crepe de chine costume.. 75.00
1—125.00 Chiffon dress, over satin, imported model.... 115.00
27— 25.00 Broadcloth street coats—black and colors.... 9.75
1—25.00 Green satin evening wrap, fur collar..... 50.00
6— 12.00 Beaded scarfs..... 3.75

2— 45.00 Velvet suits..... 18.00
2— 65.00 Three-piece Broadcloth suits..... 29.50
1— 32.50 French marabout set..... 5.00
1— 50.00 Russian Pony coat..... 15.00

Beginning Monday, February 21st, the

Filene Quarterly Stocktaking Sale

MONDAY, TUESDAY (STORE CLOSED WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY), WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, including

Over $50,000 of Imported Models, Surplus Stocks, Single Pieces and Small Lots

At ½ Prices *And Less*

As our last Stocktaking Sale was held less than 12 weeks ago, these goods, for the most part, are comparatively new, they are late Winter Styles, suitable for present and early Spring wear. As usual, we close them all out at this time of year to admit the

New Stocks of Spring Goods Now Arriving

Advance models now ready and on sale simultaneously with our Quarterly Stocktaking Sale

A SPECIAL SALE WEDNESDAY of 200 Cotton Wash Dresses—models used by Fall River cotton manufacturers to illustrate the best uses of their fabrics for Summer dresses—all at..... **98c**

Tunnel Bargain Basement

3.45 House or Street Dresses of Linon, in embroidery or lace trimmed models. MAKE A NOTE TO BE SURE TO SEE THESE DRESSES. **1.95**

SUITS

At prices that would hardly be possible (even in the Tunnel Bargain Basement), except for the fact that they are mostly in 3-4 length and the Advance Spring Style notices say "shorter coats." BUT HERE'S THE POINT, the 3-4 length coats will still be in good taste and the very large number of women who prefer this style will welcome this as a most unusual opportunity to effect savings because of this condition.

13.12 — 18.50 to 22.50 Wide Wale Cheviot Suits; strictly tailored models.

10.98 — 13.50 to 16.50 Suits of Manufacture Mixtures; tailored models.

16.31 — 22.50 to 29.50 Broadcloth and Cheviot Suits; hardly any two suits alike.

6.65 — 29.50 to 42.50 Suits of fine imported mixtures, cloth, satin lined, tailored and trimmed models. A small lot only.

10.98 6.65 13.12 16.31

Remember that the Difference Between This Store and Others Affects Your Pocket Book!

¶ We buy only such lots as have been sacrificed for some legitimate reason—a Sample Line, a Manufacturer who needs money quickly, a Mill's Clearance, an Overstock, etc.—in fact, no lot is too small, no lot too big! But other stores buy similar lots! **Where then is the Difference?**

¶ Just this: When other stores place a lot on sale it may be kept on sale as long as they wish, and whether or not a lower price is substituted is purely optional. But HERE it is different. EVERY LOT MUST BE PLACED ON SALE AT SUCH AN EXTRAORDINARY PRICE THAT IT WILL SELL OUT WITHIN TWO WEEKS, or else WE suffer losses by the Automatic Price Reductions ... NOTHING CAN STAY HERE LONGER THAN 5 WEEKS.

¶ Is it not logical to assume that a store that MUST sell out every lot in less than 5 weeks, MUST BUY BETTER BARGAINS and must GIVE BETTER VALUES AND LOWER PRICES.

WAISTS

Samples—Big and Little Purchases—and Odd Lots—but Every Waist a Bargain!

69c — 69c, 1.00 and 1.50 Sample White Waists, tailored and lingerie styles; many different models, trimmed with embroidery, plaits, lace and tucks.

2.23 — 3.00 to 3.95 White Linen Waists—tailored model, embroidered fronts in a number of dainty designs. Also —Sheer Lingerie Waists, hand embroidered fronts, ¾ sleeves

1.38 — 4.00 Waists of Taffeta in black and white and black with black lace yokes and in black and white with white lace trimmed yoke of colored satin bands and buttons.

89c — 1.50 Lightweight Wool Waists—front panels trimmed with self-colored embroidery; tucked front and back, both front and open back—in navy; trial

2.59 — 2.00 White Lingerie Batiste Waists—front and sleeves elaborately trimmed with narrow tucks and lace insertion; also some with hand embroidered yokes.

1.38 — F. A. Marshall

Children's Mail Order Coats and Bonnets

Children's Coats of bearskin cloth and imported Corduroy; CATALOG PRICE 1.90 3.95.

Children's Coats of chinchilla and curly bear skin; CATALOG PRICE 4.98 2.40

Children's Coats of fancy bear skin and all of woolen ladies cloth; CATALOG PRICE 5.98, at..... 2.90

Children's Bonnets of French felt, trimmed with moire roses and moustaline; CATALOG PRICES 2.49 and 3.98, at 1.00

Infants' Bonnets of curly bearskin and soft felt; CATALOG PRICES 59c and 98c, at..... 25c

Infants and Children's Felt Caps and Melon Shaped Caps of soft bearskin and felt; CATALOG PRICES 1.25 and 1.75, at..... 50c

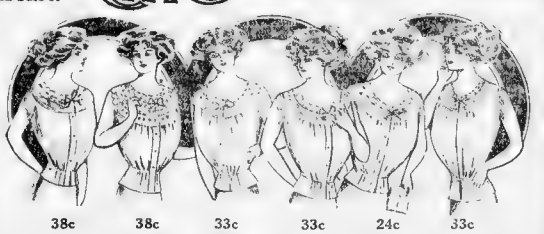
Girls' Sample Dresses

Girls' 10.00 White Pique and Linen Dresses, trimmed with real Irish lace and hand embroidery..... 5.95

Girls' 8.00 White Pique Dresses with real Irish lace..... 3.95

Girls' 3.00 White Swiss Muslin Dresses, finished with hemstitching at neck and belt, fine tucked yoke..... 2.95

A Big Purchase and Sale of "CHIC" CORSET COVERS



38c — 35c Corset Covers, of Nainsook with insertion and edging of imitation valenciennes lace.. **24c**

38c — 45c Nainsook Corset Covers, yokes of blind and open embroidery patterns, lace edged... **33c**

33c — 50c Corset Covers of fine nainsook with yokes of insertion or embroidery, lace or embroidery edged, at..... **38c**

1.98 Cross-bar Muslin Gowns, two styles, good width materials, square neck and short sleeves, edged with lace and ribbon beading.. **1.20**

1.25 Gowns, trimmed with colored embroidery and edged with lace; low neck..... **66c**

1.25 Skirts with wide ruffle, tucked and trimmed with lace insertion..... **98c**

1.00 White Cambric Skirts with wide ruffles, tucked and trimmed with lace insertion at..... **69c**

1.50 and 1.75 Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations of fine, fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery and edged with lace insertion and ribbon run; one trimmed with embroidery and edged with lace insertion; others trimmed with lace, ribbon and tucking..... **98c**

2.00 Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations of fine cambric, trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon run; one trimmed with embroidery and edged with lace insertion; others trimmed with lace, ribbon and tucking..... **1.39**

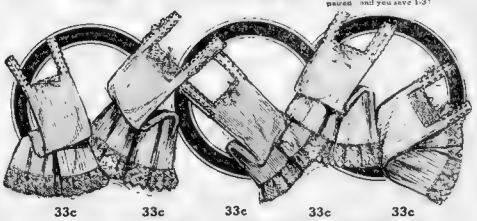
2.25 Gowns, made of Madras and Cambric, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with lace and ribbon..... **1.45**

UNION SUITS

Ordinarily 50c and 59c

Call it "seconds" an expert found a slight irregularity perhaps you can, it helps you cannot—at any rate the wearing qualities are in no way impaired and you save 1-3!

33c



33c — 33c — 33c — 33c — 33c

A Partial List of Monday's Hosiery Bargains:

Women's Light Weight Black Seamless Cotton Stockings; double heels and toes; 12½c seconds, at.. **7c**

Infants' Cashmere Stockings—25c values—a few are slightly imperfect..... **10c**

Women's Full-Fashioned Cashmere Stockings—50c seconds, at..... **15c**

Women's 35c to 75c Hosiery Samples—in fine silk lisle and gauze lisle; black, colors, and novelties, at..... **25c**

Women's 35c Full-Fashioned Black or Tan Cashmere Medium Weight Cotton Stockings; 35c seconds.

25c Full-Fashioned Black or Tan Cotton Stockings; some are seconds, others perfection, bearing the name of a well-known brand 35c

Imported Open-work Cotton Stockings.

All These Lots at 17c

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910

HAMLIN AWAITING A LOUDER CALL IN FOURTEENTH

Spends an Hour in Conference With Chairman MacLeod; Neither Will Talk.

CANDIDATE WEDNESDAY?

Party Leader Expects to Find Republican Rival in a Few Days

CONI[illegible] Why does a Chairman of the Democratic State Committee cross [illegible] ested in the Fourteenth Congressional district were [illegible] last night [illegible] that the [illegible] No. 15 Beacon [illegible] have [illegible] had [illegible] Mr. Hamlin from [illegible]

Mr. H[illegible] Fur[illegible] in the [illegible] noad [illegible] bee[illegible] gressional [illegible] feeling [illegible] tion [illegible] Mr. [illegible] the Pepper lead [illegible] 1210 and would have [illegible] on [illegible] by a [illegible]

[illegible] Macleod went over to No. 14 yesterday [illegible] determination was writ all over [illegible] conference. He was pre[illegible] with the gentleman who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Grover Cleveland.

MacLeod and Hamlin were in conference fully an hour.

"There is absolutely nothing new in the situation," Chairman MacLeod said, "and I doubt if there will be before the middle of the coming week. That is all I can say at the present time."

Mr. Hamlin was perfectly willing to talk about the rough passage of the good ship Baltic, or the orange groves of Italy, or the Paris floods, but not a word about politics.

All New to Hamlin.

No suggestion of running for Congress in the [illegible] has been made to Mr. Hamlin [illegible] man or child. All that Mr. Hamlin has heard about it has come from newspaper reporters, and there you are. He hasn't given the thing a moment's serious consideration. O, yes, Mr. MacLeod was in and they had an interesting talk about foreign travel, and so on.

The [illegible] seemed to prevail last night that Mr. Hamlin, not being a resident, was listening for a louder call from the Fourteenth. In the meantime Democrats began to talk about Bird of Walpole, the paper manufacturer, and Tom Thatcher of Yarmouth, president of the Barnstable County Agricultural society, and E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, who, it is said, would have the advantage over most men, in a short campaign, of being well known and widely advertised.

On the Republican side Robert Orr Harris, Frank G. Wheatley and William R. Buchanan are in the midst of a red hot fight. The Democrats hold their caucuses February 23 and their [illegible] Brockton on March 1. The Republican caucuses are set for February 28 and the Republican convention for March [illegible]

Not one of the three Republican rivals is a "native son" of the district. William R. Buchanan of Brockton was born in Ohio, where our Presidents come from, forty-five years ago. Once upon a time he ran a weekly paper down in Skowhegan, Me., and was happy. Now he takes about $30,000 a year out of his Brockton Times and rides in an auto.

Dr. Wheatley's Candidacy.

Dr. Frank G. Wheatley of Abington, eldest of the aspirants, although he has yet to reach the sixty mark, first saw the light up in Woodbury, Vt. Dr. Wheatley is a physician of standing and a politician in class A. The doctor came within an eye of beating the late Congressman Lovering for the nomination in 1908, and many of the Republican workers of the district argue as a consequence that he is now the "logical" candidate. Dr. Wheatley has had several terms in the State Senate. He is not what one would call a novice.

Judge Robert Orr Harris of the Superior Court, whose campaign because of the Judge's position will have to be conducted by others, was District Attorney for Plymouth and Norfolk counties for nine years. For twenty-three years he maintained a law office in Brockton, making his home hard by in East Bridgewater.

There will be one hundred and thirty-three delegates in the Republican district convention, which will be held at Brockton

Continued on Page 3, This Section.

Two Grouchy Cops Stop Rice Shower On Fifty Brides

Blow Reserve Call as Honeymoon Ship Sails and Start Riot on the Pier.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—[illegible]

[illegible] occurred. Two [illegible] their [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible]

FIFTEEN IN FIRE PERIL.

One Injured, Others Escape, Some Going Through Smoke.

The home of W[illegible] No. 10 [illegible] street [illegible] was destroyed by fire [illegible] Mrs. D. [illegible] Bass[illegible] age, Mrs. Kimball's mother, leaped from a second floor window and was dangerously [illegible]

In the house [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Stuart, Mrs. Henry P. English of New Haven and her daughter Alice at [illegible] two [illegible] All [illegible] The [illegible] the loss being between $1,000 and $15[illegible]

During a fire in the home of Mrs. Sadie Miner, No. 37 Hudson street, yesterday, Mrs. Seratta Kerrella led Mrs. Miner, her mother and her three children out of the place through blinding smoke.

PLOUFFE CUTS SOLES.

Slayer Expects to See Sweetheart In Prison.

Raymond Plouffe, the young farmhand who murdered his benefactor, Dr. Henry N. Stone in Barvard, and who [illegible] lay was sentenced to imprisonment for life by Judge Jenney in Worcester County Superior Criminal Court to[illegible] his first Sunday in Charlestown State Prison. Plouffe finished two days' solitary confinement on Thursday morning. Since then he has been under instruction in the shoe shop of the prison, where he is being taught to cut soles.

Plouffe, who is the [illegible] in this prison [illegible] looking forward to one thing, that is the visit [illegible] expects his sweetheart, Miss Ar[illegible] Church[illegible] of Newburyport, to pay him [illegible] tom[illegible]row.

CHARGES LAW BREAKING.

North Attleboro Selectman to Run As Independent.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Feb. 19.—Selectman John Devlin tonight announced himself a candidate for re-election in opposition to both the Democratic and Republican party organizations. He [illegible] would run on a platform of law [illegible] Although Devlin is a [illegible] himself, he declares that in North Attleboro, a no-license town, liquor [illegible] He wants the town to stand either license or no-license and demands that while it is no-license the law should be obeyed.

Devlin has been elected for the past two years on an Independence League platform.

FOR WHITE MT. RESERVE.

Congressman Peters to Speak for Forest Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mr. Peters of Massachusetts is preparing to address the House on the merits of the bill to establish a White Mountain and Appalachian forest reserve in the event that measure is reported by the committee on agriculture.

"New England asks the White Mountain reserve from the nation, not as a favor, but as a right," he said. "She paid her share for the purchase of the lands which now form the broad Western reserves. Yet she has not an acre of government forest reserves within her borders."

RICH WIFE DIVORCED.

Vice-President Sherman's Sister-in-Law Charged with Desertion.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.—Thomas M. Moore, prominently identified with East Tennessee mining enterprises, has been granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion at Crossville, Tenn., from his wife, Louise Babcock Moore, a sister of Mrs. James S. Sherman, wife of the Vice-President, and said to possess a million in her own name.

$200,000,000 ALASKA COAL GRAFT PLOT LAID TO MORGAN

Syndicate Manager Declares He [illegible] Planned [illegible]

STRENGTHENS GLAVIS CASE

Clique Said to Have Schemed to Make Huge Fortune on $250,000 Spent for Patents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Two hundred [illegible] dollars of profit in [illegible] only one o[illegible] of ex[illegible] to the [illegible] Ballinger [illegible]

[illegible] committee on [illegible] was fairly [illegible] of values [illegible] values which Mr. [illegible] if he were [illegible] 000 acres [illegible] 500,000,000 tons.

Value of the [illegible] $100,000,000 [illegible] ground, $700,000,000.

Net profit to the exploiters $200,000,000 [illegible] by a political [illegible] that the [illegible] were [illegible]

$250,000 for $200,000,000.

[illegible] ostensibly [illegible] their skirts of [illegible] the [illegible] United States [illegible] and Guggenheim [illegible] open and so far, instead of helping Mr. Ballinger they have helped only the [illegible] and Mr. Glavis.

For the mere song of $250,000 Morgan and Guggenheim were apparently putting [illegible] with the assistance of [illegible] for the ultimate clean up of $200,000,000 [illegible] the strangest of all the considerations [illegible] the experts like Cunningham did not know that they were [illegible] which would make the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate [illegible] that they were to [illegible] as Monte Cristo.

[illegible] startling as Mr. [illegible] of figures was [illegible] used no influence with [illegible] one else to get possession of the [illegible] in the world. The [illegible] Morgan-Guggenheim [illegible] according to the testimony [illegible] and all the other [illegible] to buy up [illegible] and when they had done so to turn it all over to [illegible]

Mystery In Ring's Action.

The [illegible] scandal is in full [illegible] the special Investigating Committee and the Committee on [illegible] of the Senate.

[illegible] politicians are wondering [illegible] at the voluntary [illegible] of Morgan-Guggenheim and Company in [illegible] to Washington and to all appearance [illegible] helping out L. R. Glavis, who has [illegible] member of President Taft's cabinet.

PLAN JEWISH HOSPITAL.

Boston Women Sell Bricks to Raise Big Fund.

By the sale of miniature bricks the Jewish women of Boston have planned to build a Jewish hospital for Boston that will be unsurpassed by any similar institution in the country. Through the perseverance of Mrs. Morris Marks of Brighton plans are under way for raising funds, and will be discussed at a mass meeting in the Warren Club, Warren street, Roxbury, on March 8.

A temporary committee with the following members has been organized: Mrs. Morris Marks, chairman, Mrs. I. Prager, assistant chairman, Miss Edna Spitz, financial secretary, and Mrs. R. Jacobs, recording secretary.

HEIR FOR GRANARDS.

Daughter Born to Countess, Former Miss Mills.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A daughter was born to-day to the Earl and Countess Granard. The mother before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

W. J. Bryan at Valparaiso.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 19.—William J. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan and their daughter, arrived here to-day and were welcomed by a large party of government officials and Americans. They will spend two days here and four days at Santiago, proceeding thence to Buenos Ayres.

Grand Jury Wars on Startling Dances

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Names of Prominent Men on Police List

Two p[illegible] of Jeanne P[illegible]

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson Urges Crusade Against All Improper Exhibitions.

THE Suffolk Grand Jury is to investigate the question of alleged highly special dancing exhibitions in this city, at which it is charged that many respected Boston business men and a dozen or so members of the Massachusetts Legislature are regular patrons.

Miss Jeanne Pelletreau and Miss Margaret Percival will be tried before the Municipal court next Friday on charges of participating in the dancing exhibition at No. 541 Massachusetts avenue recently.

But the matter will not stop with the lower courts, nor will the dancers alone be prosecuted.

The supposedly respectable men who are at the bottom of the whole matter through their support of these exhibitions, are to be brought to book.

The District Attorney's office is said to be in possession of the names of men who were in the audience on the night when this dancing took place.

Admittance By Ticket.

The report that the authorities had secured names has thrown a scare into these business men and legislators. Pending the appearance of Miss Pelletreau and Miss Percival in Municipal court next Friday the police are continuing their quiet investigation.

The dancing exhibition in the hall at No. 541 Massachusetts avenue, at which the alleged improprieties took place, was held under auspices of an organization called the Providence Club. Admission was by ticket and every ticket was numbered so that only club members and no officers of the law nor agents of the Watch and Ward Society could get in. Here is a sample ticket:

125	PROVIDENCE CLUB Entertainment and Smoker, 541 Massachusetts [illegible]	
Members Ticket		Non-Transferable
Date, Jan. 22, 1910. 8.30 p.m.		

The above is a copy of the printing of a ticket for an entertainment and smoker on the date mentioned, though the particular dancing exhibition for which the two girls are now being prosecuted took place only recently.

The number "125" in the upper left hand corner of the ticket was the precaution taken by the club, which had a list of numbered names, to keep unwelcome visitors out.

Model in Art School.

Recently there was an entertainment for men at a hall in Orient Heights. The East Boston police investigated. Two men, charged with promoting the affair, were convicted and fined. They appealed the cases, which are now pending.

Miss Jeanne Pelletreau is a professional dancer who has appeared at many entertainments. She is considered an expert in dancing and posing. Her dancing is acknowledged to be sensational.

The hall at No. 541 Massachusetts avenue is in charge of Florence Radcliffe. She says that she merely lets the hall for entertainments, and intends to have only respectable proceedings there. But she denies responsibility for whatever may have occurred on the night in question.

Miss Margaret Percival comes from a good family. She is a skilled photographer, an artist's model, and has been engaged to pose in one of the leading art schools in Boston.

It is said that Miss Percival had decided that dancing and posing at club "smokers" was not suitable work, and that she would abandon that line altogether.

Minister Seeks Facts.

Extra interest has been lent to this case by the fact that the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, was interested in the case of Miss Percival. Dr. Johnson has visited Miss Percival at Charles Street Jail, as she wished his advice. He said yesterday:

"The case of Margaret Percival is that of a young girl who desired to make an honest living being drawn into an unusual situation. The Percival girl wants to lead a good life so far as my information goes.

"I know that these entertainments such as the one that led to the arrest of these girls, are a regular thing in many quarters of Boston. Certainly the whole thing ought to be stopped.

"As pastor of a church in a community where there [illegible] much crime and immorality, I have known for years that conditions bordering on white slavery existed in the South End, as well as procuring and other forms of vice.

"Instances are too numerous to designate of women maintaining houses and procuring young girls for men. Men call and the girls are sent for. I would not say that girls are held against their will, but they are induced and enticed, which [illegible] to almost the same thing in [illegible]"

SOCIAL LEADERS HIT

Dr. Wiley Declares They Have Broken Food Laws.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—"I could give the names of many men who have been convicted of food adulteration and who are still received by the highest society [illegible] of this city," said Dr. H. W. Wiley, the government's food expert. Dr. Wiley came here to testify before the Hudson County grand jury in connection with the investigation of the cold storage warehouses. He declined to give the names of those he referred to.

TO EXCLUDE ORIENTALS

Bill Introduced in British Columbia for Segregation.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19.—J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Socialist member of the Provincial Parliament for Nanaimo, has given notice that he will introduce a measure providing for the exclusion of Oriental children from public schools. Mr. Hawthornthwaite says his purpose is to compel the Government to maintain separate schools.

BOSTON GIRL CAUSE OF AUSTRIAN 'DUEL'

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

VIENNA, Feb. 19.—At a ball given by the Princess [illegible] one of the most fashionable of the season, a recontre between a young American and a member of the high aristocracy of Vienna, caused a sensation.

Among the guests was Alfred Barry, a Brooklyn pianist, who is finishing his studies under the famous teacher, Godowsky, who had a music school in America for years. Mr. Barry was in the company of [illegible] young American girl, Miss Lydia Dens[illegible] of Boston, a student in the Imperial Academy of Art. She is beautiful and was the centre of attention from the young [illegible]

One of them, a Count Esterhazy, was so ardent that his attentions seemed to insult the American girl, and Barry, who was nearby, pushed the Count rudely away.

The consequence was that he was challenged [illegible] the following morning in a wood near Vienna. The insulted Count [illegible] the place. Barry, who came in an auto [illegible] off his overcoat and stepping up the Count [illegible]

[illegible] enough to insult a lady.

On which he went at the Count with both fists, and before the officers dared to interfere, Barry had completely knocked out the Count, who lay on the ground with closed eyes and bleeding at the mouth and nose. Barry and his friends then jumped into their automobile and wheeled away.

The story of the duel created great merriment in the American colony and Esterhazy has preferred to make a [illegible] trip to South Hamburg.

Neither the Boston Directory, nor directories of [illegible] cities or towns contain the name of Miss Lydia Dens[illegible] The [illegible] book also is silent as to such a young woman.

SAILORS FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Bring Schooner Into Port After Three Weeks Battle.

After a battle of almost three weeks with storms which threatened at times to engulf their vessel, Captain Robbins and his crew of four exhausted sailors yesterday brought their two-masted schooner, the Annie and Reuben, into the lower harbor. They had completed a voyage from Stonington, Me., which ordinarily takes from three to four days.

Looking more like a ship of ice than one of wood, iron and sailcloth, the tug William G. Williams picked up the storm battered schoooner and towed her into the harbor and up the Charles river to Cambridge, whither she was bound with a cargo of 190 tons of granite.

PUBLICITY WILL PUT AN END TO WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

"W[illegible]ts," [illegible] of Chicago, Who [illegible] to Drive [illegible] City

[illegible] Boston [illegible] to Demand [illegible] and Secure [illegible] 'Slavers'

District Attorney [illegible] in a Statement [illegible] Declares He W[illegible] All His Power to Put [illegible] Crimes

M[illegible] progress in [illegible] PUBLICITY in [illegible] affairs was [illegible] than in years. The [illegible] greed, whether in elective office or the counting [illegible] are on the [illegible] moral [illegible] were [illegible] PUBLICITY [illegible] on all side.

[illegible] only one of a long series [illegible] death in a nation-wide [illegible] of the last few [illegible] centred around the great fight to suppress what has come to be known as "white slavery." It cannot be too clearly emphasized that, whatever inequities white slavery has made in this city, its [illegible] position is far more hopeful than [illegible] other great civic centres like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco. It [illegible] known that though much that is evil exists in this city we have been less exploited than many other [illegible] their world traffic in human bodies and souls.

It has been just as unmistakably shown, nevertheless, that there is a grave moral question in this city demanding the attention of every man and woman with a heart.

American Wins Fight for Publicity.

The Boston American's persistent fight [illegible] for PUBLICITY [illegible] it has always [illegible] this great [illegible]

During the week that brilliant young [illegible]

[illegible] perils than [illegible] of the West [illegible] for white [illegible] are education and PUBLICITY.

Asked to say which took precedence, he replied that to him each seemed co-equal [illegible] for this most vital problem of the day.

General Bingham, for three years head [illegible] New World, knowing the problem as only als New York expected [illegible] asked what [illegible] crime problems which [illegible] Boston as in every other American [illegible] said instantly:

PUBLICITY. Give the people warning. Let them know. I have found my greatest results obtained by confiding in the newspapers. I have never yet had my confidence betrayed by a newspaper reporter.

[illegible] court having been forced [illegible] opinion to make a deep [illegible] of the Southbridge Savings Bank scandal, decided that all the committee hearings should have full PUBLICITY!

Wide Open Hearing.

At the great hearing during the week on the "White Slave" bill before the Joint Judiciary Committee in the State House, the keynote of all the speeches was PUBLICITY. The hearing itself, unlike so many in the past, held secretly or practically so, was wide open for discussion.

The most notable thing of all, perhaps, was the publication for the first time by Commissioner O'Meara of his annual report. Even he, making futile battle to maintain his medieval dark chamber methods, his secret police trials and the like, found it desirable to call in the newspaper reporters and give them not only his public report, but a long, discursive, albeit academic and separately-printed essay on the question of "immorality."

It is true that he devoted three-quarters of these two documents, both printed at public expense, to abuse of the Watch and

EMINENT LEGAL EXPERTS OPPOSE SECRECY IN POLICE MATTERS

"Give the People the Facts; Warn Girls and Their Mothers, and We Shall Annihilate Vicious White Slave Traffic, If We Have Proper Laws," Say Watch and Ward Society Officials

Ward Society and its laudable efforts to check certain forms of vice—vice which O'Meara says is practically non-existent save in the minds of this society. He charged that society as putting such sensational statements forward only to get funds from a public grievously misled and imposed upon.

As the Watch and Ward Society has for its officers men highest in the most leadership of the Commonwealth, the commissioner's charge is a very serious one and they have not been slow to accept his challenge. At the "White Slave" bill hearing several of the speakers made effective reply to O'Meara, notably Byron H. Johnson, who read a list of the eminent men in the society and said they accepted full responsibility for every one of its agents and their acts.

200 Illegal Places in City.

J. Frank Chase, secretary, told the joint judiciary committee that not only are there more than 200 houses of prostitution in Boston, but that several could be seen in the heart of Beacon Hill and from the State House windows. That was his reply to O'Meara.

With the police committed to and the eminently respectable members of the Watch and Ward Society making no end of obtaining money under false pretense and counter-charges of inefficiency and neglect, District Attorney Pelletier, who also declares himself in favor of the white slave bill, makes his position very clear in the following careful, guarded statement prepared for the Sunday American.

I may say, too, that I believe the Watch and Ward Society has done good work in the community as a private organization, so far as the means at hand would permit. With a total expenditure last year of less than $6,000, it cannot be expected that its means and methods will be of the type produced by richer salaried agents.

Will Hunt Down Criminals.

Whether Secretary Chase is in error, or has exaggerated the real condition when he says "We believe the annual traffic in human souls in this city for this purpose (i. e., white slave traffic) amounts to hundreds," I cannot say and do not care to decide.

Police Commissioner O'Meara challenges the statement openly. His official as a trial police official, a man of the mental equipment, ripe experience and unquestioned integrity, strongly attracts my credence.

However, I will say this: that all the power of the district attorney's office, and I feel that it can [illegible] in this line for law and [illegible] —that all our power and authority will be used to detect and prosecute such heinous crimes.

We cannot [illegible] Boston Summon a special grand jury for special investigation, and the routine work must first be attended to, else crime will be rampant and the criminal go without restraint. This means that the time which can be given to special matters is limited, for the grand jurors must serve a period of six months, devoting one day each month regularly to routine work. Furthermore, the present staff of the District Attorney is fully occupied in disposing of some 350 cases a month, and for any extended investigation extra assistance in the office would be required.

Will Hear All Complaints.

For these reasons it is most desirable, if not impossible, as has been the custom, to investigate cases in advance, to require complainants to state their evidence in full, and then only to in some shape for presentation to the Grand Jury. Citizens' inquiries and complaints will be received. Investigation will be made, and the law will prosecute all such cases.

Despite these limitations, however, we stand ready to hear the complaints of reputable citizens and if facts, evidence and witnesses are forthcoming [illegible] and by this I mean by reputable citizens, will be presented, we will prosecute all such cases vigorously and fearlessly.

While [illegible] much has been said in the papers which I believe to be unfair to the officials and officers unfortunately reputable, diligent, painstaking and courageous in their work, whether originating in the usual course of duty [illegible] assigned to them specially by me.

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Accordeons Concertinas Harmonicas

and other

Musical Novelties

60 Styles of ACCORDEONS, prices $1.25 to $85.00 each.

12 Styles of BLOW ACCORDEONS, prices $1.00 to $3.00 each.

19 Styles of ENGLISH CONCERTINAS prices $18.00 to $125.00 each.

11 Styles of ANGLO-GERMAN CONCERTINAS, prices $12.00 to $32.00 each.

12 Styles of GERMAN CONCERTINAS, $1.00 to $8.00.

50 Styles of HARMONICAS, prices 10c to $4.00 each.

30 Numbers of OCARINAS, prices 20c to $3.00 each.

16 Styles of JEWSHARPS, prices 5c to 40c each.

And numerous ODD INSTRUMENTS, such as MUSICAL PHONOGRAPHS, AEOLIAN HARPS, BONES, TIN FLAGEOLETS, TOY DRUMS, TOY MUSICAL BONES and ROLLER ORGANS.

At PRICES that will FIT any PURSE.

A CATALOG describing every number of the kind of INSTRUMENTS advertised, FREE for the asking.

The freedom of our warerooms is extended to all, whether desiring to purchase or not.

Nowhere else in the world can be found so complete and comprehensive a stock of the GOOD OLD INSTRUMENTS mentioned in this advertisement.

Oliver Ditson Company

150 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., 1712 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

New York. J. E. DITSON & CO., 1622 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OUR REPAIR SHOPS are provided with material, machinery and EXPERT HELP. SEND in your OLD INSTRUMENTS and have them MADE NEW.

ATTORNEY ROE SAYS PUBLICITY IS GREATEST DETERRENT TO CRIME

"PUBLICITY has done more than anything, unless it be education, to save hundreds of girls in the last three years in our part of the country. Warn the mothers that their children of tender years, if allowed to run through the streets, are in as great a peril as they would be in an Indian village with a man-eating tiger from the jungle prowling near. Publicity, publicity. It is education in itself. It is the cure. Warn the mothers. Keep it up. Never stop it. Cry from the front pages in newspapers and magazines."—CLIFFORD G. ROE.

the "futility of civil procedure," to use his own words, are unable to decide whether it is the opinion of any of the officers either sense of humor or prosecution, or a mad with a stubborn determination to vindicate his overpowering vanity by stubbornly ignoring a very potent statute.

Under the Revised Laws, Chapter 101, Section 8, it is possible for the police to get an injunction from the Superior Court of courts against anybody, who conducts a disorderly house, as committing a business which is a common nuisance.

The idea of the law is that when such a house is proved to be disorderly and after an injunction has been issued the offenders are liable to a swift, summary, direct punishment of the judge issuing the injunction for contempt. No legal delays, no [illegible], no trials by jury. Just plain jailing for contempt of court follows. O'Meara says that he would like the injunction against a certain house and the evidence got out and ask for it. It would be violated. Then he writes:

The case is disposed of just as it had happened in all previous cases of civil procedure with like expectations of the police. The title of the real estate was transferred and the injunction, except under most flagrant conditions, which probably would never arise, because offenders, I presume, would not dare, about $75 and would have cost a great deal more but for the fact that the legal gentlemen who made appearances in court were made by the Commissioner's secretary.

O'Meara Got Tired Easily.

"It was worth while, however, in order that a fresh test of the futility of civil procedure might be made.

This is a most important light on the Commissioner's mental processes. He goes to so much trouble to make sure that civil procedure in such cases must needs be futile that he himself, when he attempted to try out what lawyers say is a most difficult thing to do, failed utterly in common intelligence, and because the Commissioner throws up his hands and quits.

"I rather thought that part of his resignation was to work. I believe, with Mr. Pelletier, who is most reluctant to criticise any police officer, that Commissioner O'Meara did not see what was to prevent the Commissioner from bringing another injunction, but I am told that Chief Inspector Hall, who has charge of the records of the department, was directed by the Commissioner to bring no further injunctions. Mr. O'Meara is not a lawyer, but he is a man of affairs and has had considerable experience in the courts. He should have seen that the injunction was not dissolved, but was still in force, and that the only thing necessary was to bring the evidence of the case to the attention of the court, and the injunction would be enforced.

"Instead of this he has allowed the case to be dismissed, and by this I mean by reputable citizens, will be presented, we will prosecute all such cases vigorously and fearlessly.

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IMPERILED BY REVOLT BOSSES FACING A CRISIS

Independent Leaders, Weary of Control, Threaten Power Machine

The ... party of Massachusetts ... The power of the ... and weakening ... young leaders is ...

Guild Struck Hard Blow.

Merger Issue Won't Down.

Mrs. Edith Pettengill Cochrane New Soloist at Tremont Temple

MISS EDITH PETTENGILL COCHRANE

Mrs. EDITH PETTENGILL COCH... She has won distinction in the Greater ...

Opposition to Draper

Walker or White.

... would make a fight in a Republican con... give the old machine ... They ... wonder any the Democrats ... Chairman Hatfield, the new head of the Republican State Committee has ... a series of get-together ... The only trouble with that proposition is that White or Luce or Cole has start something more stirring than the recent speech of Speaker Walker which gave the party leaders a bad case of delirium tremens.

MAYBE THIS WILL FETCH FITZ QUICK!

Acting Mayor ... on the Job, Threatens to Go After It Himself.

$5,000 for Franklin ...

He Sticks to Roxbury.

VOTE BATTLE HOT IN 14TH DISTRICT

Continued from First Page

March 5. The man who ... at least ... votes. Brockton ...

Brockton, easily the most important community in the district, ...

Previous Election Figures.

Gas Brings Death to Three.

CHICAGO, ... John Schulem ... Otis Collier, ... Mrs. Marie Yetzger, ... by gas.

MAYOR'S AXE FELT ALL ALONG THE LINE

Estimates by the Department Heads Are Slashed in the Board.

Bigger Holiday Fund

Powers of Council

ART MUSEUM LECTURES.

Something New for Visitors Today and Next Sunday.

Visitors to the Art Museum today ... where they may be found.

Today Professor H. ... of Technology will be in the Classical Galleries and at 3:30 o'clock will give a half hour talk on "Illustrations of Animal Life in Classical Art." Francis H. Bigelow of Cambridge will act as docent in the galleries of Western Art and Kojiro Tomita in the Japanese galleries.

PEARY'S DOGS IN SHOW.

Animals Which Aided Explorer to Be Seen Here.

LEADING MEMBERS OF ANDREW CIRCLE, LADIES OF G. A. R.

HETTY GREEN'S CAT GIVES FIRE ALARM

L. F. Post Lecture.

COINERS' BAND BROKEN UP.

Leader of Notorious Gang Gets Thirty Year Sentence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—No more will ... his wealthy. No more will his swarthy band of seven ply their secret trade. The hand of the law fell upon the band of ... today that several ... in presence of United States Circuit Court Judge Ray.

"The wolf" will serve thirty years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., and ... ranging from eighteen to fifteen years.

CORAL AT LOW PRICE.

$5,247 Worth for $1,100 at Uncle Sam's Auction.

Smuggled coral worth $5,247 was bought yesterday by A. E. Bailey for $1,000 at ... sale of smuggled goods conducted for the Federal government in the ... of the United States Circuit Court. A quantity of jewels, worth $1,000, was sold for $247.50. The coral was seized in the luggage of ... on his arrival from Naples. He escaped. The jewelry was taken from ... Customs Inspector William J. Sleep, who discovered the property, will share in the proceeds of the sale, under the law.

Hot Sanford's Ginger

is the good old-fashioned remedy for a hundred everyday ills. A teaspoonful of *genuine* Sanford's Ginger in a cup of hot water, taken on retiring, drives out chill, stops the ache in bones and muscles, promotes healthy perspiration and

Kills Colds and Grip

40 Years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sanford's Ginger ... and pains, soothes tired nerves and strengthens weak ... Besides it is always healthful, which cannot be said of cheap ... offered as "substitutes." Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper.

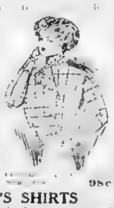
Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Advance Sale of New Spring Styles of

Tremont Waists

Messaline ... Sale price ... $2.95

To-morrow we start the first of our annual sales of **Advanced Styles** of Tremont Waists at **Reduced Prices.** Just now the purchasing public need a tonic. They have had all ... of clearance sales, bargain sales ... and would like to be offered something new and refreshing. To-morrow we shall put on sale at least 20 new Spring styles **at reduced prices.** These styles are in lawns, ... linen and silks. We did this same thing last year and had a tremendous rush all the week. Come and see. Even if you do not buy, you will get an idea of what some of the new creations in waists are like. **The Messaline Silk Waists** which we are going to offer at $2.95 in all colors, just like the cut, are actually worth $4.00 each.



... 98c

INFANTS' DEPT.

We want every mother to ... our infants' department ... every lady purchasing 50c ... with a wash face cloth free.

MEN'S SHIRTS

We have left from our annual sale of Negligee Shirts ... 69c ...

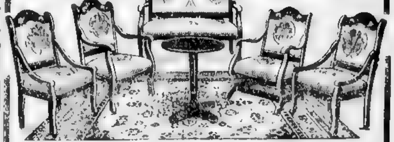
JEWEL CORSETS

We shall close during the coming week all of our $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 corsets, all good models, at ... $2.48

ALL FOR $49.00

PARLOR OUTFIT

ALL FOR $49.00



The above illustration is from an actual photograph of our famous parlor outfit, consisting of one 5-piece parlor set of very latest design; frame made of kiln-dried hard wood, beautifully mahogany finished, splendidly built in every detail, upholstered in best quality brocaded verona velour (your choice of several new coverings). One round pedestal base mahogany finished parlor table, splendidly made and finely polished. One velvet rug (carpet size), superb, high pile fabric. Your choice of several handsome patterns. Two gilt frame parlor pictures, size 34x15 inches. Your choice of fifty subjects. Two pairs Nottingham lace curtains, full size, 3½ yards long and 1½ yards wide, extra fine net, handsome scroll border and allover centre, reinforced edge that will stand washing and stretching. All the above goods sold with our usual guarantee. One of the greatest bargains we have ever offered

Your Home FURNISHED COMPLETE $100

CREDIT OR CASH

EASY TERMS | FREE DELIVERY

Freight Allowed to Any Point in New England

A proposition never equalled by any other furniture house in the United States. All goods packed free of charge and safe delivery guaranteed. Send for our Free Illustrated Furniture Catalogue.

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Next Door to New Shubert Theatre

AVERT DANGER IN POLLOCK RIP SLUE

Skippers Approve Decision of Board to Buoy Off New Channel.

The decision of the United States Light House Board to have off the Eastern or Great Round Shoal channel in Nantucket Sound for the use of heavy draft ships is welcomed by ship captains and pilots who have been using the treacherous and badly congested channel known as the Pollock Rip Slue for the greater part of many a ship.

The decision of the board does not mean that the Pollock Rip channel will be abandoned, but that heavy draft ships shall take the deeper channel and avoid the tortuous passages of the slue. The lights and buoys now maintained in the slue will remain there and there will be two channels marked instead of one.

Captain W. F. Quinn, of Clifton & Quinn, coast pilots, who take most of the heavy draft ships through the sound, heartily approves of the decision of the board.

"There is water enough in the slue if you know where to find it, but I am very glad to have the government keep off the Eastern channel with his buoys," he said also is congested and there is a new sand bar making to the northward of that place where the Herald Hill one sank that forces us to make a wide detour to the westward in making a landing there. There is water enough, but it is dangerous. The main advantage of sending the new channel is not so much that there is not water enough in the slue, but that it will stop the gut of vessels in that channel."

Captain O'Brien agreed with his partner in approving the decision.

It is probable that the slue will be used by the coasting ships more or less as before, the sailing vessels and deep water ships will use the new channel to a greater extent.

Rich in Cod Liver Oil

OZOMULSION

Best for Coughs and Colds

The distinguishing features of Ozomulsion are its CURATIVE qualities and Pleasant Taste, which all other emulsions lack.

Druggists, 16-oz. and 8-oz. bottles.

Consumptives Need Fats

Wasting Stopped and Bodily Capital Supplied by Ozomulsion.

Lacking fat, as all bread does, even the best loaf mother bakes is not a perfect food.

So we butter it to butter it.

But all the fats in common foods do not suffice for the consumptive.

Losing tissue faster than his weakened digestion can build it up, he is like a merchant whose business is run at a loss.

Wants must be stopped and addi tional capital supplied

That is where Ozomulsion comes in

A wise mercl ant will not wait until the last minute to save his business

No more will a person of consump tion wait until one or both lungs are involved.

When flesh begins to melt away, as surely to fail and the cough to become troublesome is the time when treatment with Ozomulsion should begin.

Its glorious upbuilding work starts with the first spoonful

Drugs never yet saved a consumptive, but fresh air, hygiene and body building, fattening, strengthening Ozomulsion are the salvation of thousands.

Trial Bottle Free by Mail.

The Bad Effects of CONSTIPATION

Impure blood, offensive breath, heavy head, shortness of breath, bilious attacks, fitful sleep, loss of appetite, feverish conditions, all come from one cause—Constipation.

The Good Effects of BEECHAM'S PILLS

remedy these conditions because they remove the cause. They start the bowels, work the liver, sweeten the breath, cleanse the blood, tone the stomach, clear the head, improve the appetite and bring restful sleep.

The oldest and best corrective medicine before the public is Beecham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

BOSTON MAN WHO IS CLASSED AS A STAR "NEWSBOY"

JAMES A. DOHERTY

RAILWAY NEWSBOY ON ROAD 20 YEARS

Hustler After Record-Breaking Service, Earning $200 in One Day.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 19.—Twenty years as a railroad newsboy is the record of James A. Doherty of Dorchester avenue, Boston, employed by the G. W. Armstrong Dining Room and News Company. Jack, as he is commonly called, is the oldest in this branch of the news service in this section of the country and is proud of his record.

His first run was on the old Haymarket square station of the original Boston & Maine system at Boston, being then employed by the Massachusetts News Company which later went over to the Armstrong Company, and Jack went with it.

Doherty is known as a hard worker and is classed as a hustler, having at times turned in nearly $200 in a day's work on an excursion train.

For a dozen years or more he has covered the run on trains No. 11, leaving Boston for Portland at 12:40 p. m. and 64, having Portland at 12:40 p. m. for Boston over the Eastern division, where he enjoys a long and intimate acquaintance with the traveling public

PROPERTY-OWNERS BLAMED BY HEALTH OFFICIALS FOR BAD TENEMENT CONDITIONS

THE avarice of grasping property owners who are not interested in their tenements than they are in the [illegible] of their tenants is [illegible] responsible for the congested conditions [illegible] Boston's most crowded sections. But while this situation is largely due to [illegible] tion, health officials who are in close touch with the facts, declare this is not the most crowded city in the country, as the investigation commissioners appointed by Governor [illegible] New York, the Boston inspectors say is much worse than Boston, because the building laws are not enforced as well and many rooms that do not open in any way to the light and air.

In an attic room in Boston's North End a man and his wife and six children were found. In another house tenants were sleeping in the kitchen. In other houses people sleep in cellars. Many are compelled by these things only to return in a few days and find the same condition over again. More inspectors are needed in Boston to [illegible] control.

Health Commissioner John Ritchie, Jr., takes decided issue with the statements that Boston is the most crowded city in the land. So does his co-worker in the investigation, Inspector North and Sanitary Inspector Thomas Jordan, who has made a study of this problem for the past twenty years, and says that the statement is absurd.

"It is a most difficult problem to deal with," says Health Commissioner Ritchie in discussing the matter with an American reporter. "We go to one house and find that there are people sleeping in the kitchen. We order them out. What is the result. They take down the fresh air transom and close the door and refuse to open it. Hardly have we left the house when they are put up again and they are occupied the same as before.

Property Owners Blamed.

"We have some congestion in Boston, and it is due to several reasons. One of them is the fact that we do not have enough inspectors to properly do the work. Another is the fact that many wealthy property owners do not exercise that betterment house property do not have pride enough in it, charitably or are not humanitarians enough to try and better conditions for those people who are compelled to live in them.

"The reporter has inspected a tenement house in the North End. I found living up in an attic room with his wife and six children, a man who had just become a father. I left word with the husband and six children that conditions called for improvement, but when he was notified the owner of the property, he was surprised. He said he would do better, he should better than about the matter. He owned the property and he would see to the trouble if ever sent word to him. He has satisfied to derive ten per cent profit on his property and let the tenants take care of it themselves as best they could. Although he has these wealthy owners put this class of people in filthy conditions inspectors confronted with strenuous objections. They may resort to the courts, but that is an attempts to lay down the law with the board of health and inspectors often force some city official and attempt to use the political influence to save them from going to the expense of fixing up the property. Conditions in some of the tenement houses are disgraceful. One would have to [illegible] of it unless a personal investigation was made.

"We manage to have every tenement house inspected at least twice a year, and we are constantly inspecting lodging houses," Commissioner North said, "but we really require a much larger number of inspectors. For example, one of our inspectors goes to a [illegible] in the North End. He finds people sleeping in the cellars. [illegible] too many such cases. It is our duty to [illegible] them conform to the law, but if he drives around a week later he finds that they have gone back to the old conditions.

Call For Better Buildings.

"The best remedy of all is to have decent houses erected in the crowded sections. On the whole, I think that our tenements are not the worst in the country. In the matter of the overcrowding of tenements I don't [illegible] as suggested.

Chief Sanitary Inspector Jordan makes a special study of this problem and has charge of the force of sanitary inspectors of the health department. "I am absolutely safe in saying that conditions in Boston do not begin to compare with those in New York," he said. "In the first place, the lots upon which most of the tenement buildings are put are deep and consequently there are not so many houses without windows or where there is little or no fresh air. There are very few rooms of this kind in Boston. In New York I have found whole families living in rooms and nothing like that we have in Boston could begin to compare with it."

In describing how the tenement house districts form "hotbeds of infection" he said: "We do all of our inspection of these places at night, when the full extent of the can usually be found at home. We work from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., and then we can find the true conditions. Take, for example, the block bounded by Salem, Leverett, Merrimac and Causton streets. In the West End we have also inspected the 2nd tenements, 138 dwelling houses, 22 one-family and 6 [illegible] houses and about 100 miscellaneous structures. We found 14,000 adults housed in the district and 1,911 children. There were 31 cases of over crowding. That is not an alarming table for a congested district is the block bounded by Prince, Hanover, Richmond and Fulton [illegible] streets. We inspected there last month, 373 dwellings, 1,062 tenements, 43 one-family and 4 two-family houses and about 200 more miscellaneous structures. We found 4,385 adult occupants and 2,200 child occupants. In 41 tenements we made complaints regarding crowded conditions. We will furnish a fair idea of the congestion in Boston [illegible] fact that in the [illegible] area of equal size are so many people housed.

"I have made a study of these conditions in New York and there is no comparing that conditions are much worse there. Boston is [illegible]

MARY MEYER TELLS ABOUT DEMOCRATS' SILVER BATTLE THAT MADE BRYAN LEADER

By MARY T. MEYER.

Fourth article of a series specially written for the Sunday American, another of which will appear next Sunday.

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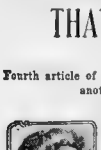


MARY MEYER.

THE inaugural of Josiah Quincy in 1896 was quite an event. It came after backing the third Quincy to be nominated as Mayor of this city. He was also the first Mayor elected for two years. Everything ended up in a row, but, quite a few of the boys were duly placed in good positions after a year of tough sledding. More men were discharged by Wheeler, superintendent of streets under Curtis, than by any of his predecessors. I have a good reason in my mind which was the result of the campaign of 1895 committee meetings and the election of a Mayor of the "right men" in positions. And the other way, always be a problem, whether we have party government in the city or non partisan government.

This was a year that a lot of work had to be done. The general merchants under the new city charter had to be elected before the election, and this necessitated a tremendous amount of work for me. All naturalized citizens had to have their naturalization papers to register, many of them had either lost or destroyed them, and copies had to be obtained, and for those who had been naturalized in other cities and States and had lost their papers, it had to be found out and copied. It was a gigantic task, but we worked all hour, succeeded in registering more than was ever on the list before.

Judge Corbett of Charlestown was president of the committee that year and he deserves great credit for the way he organized the boys to do out the Republican attempt to make Boston a Republican city. The national convention was to be held in Chicago in July, preparations were being made for that.

As I said in the preceding story, the silver element was getting very strong. During the debate in Congress on August 11, 1893, Richard P. Bland of Missouri in his famous "battle of the wabs" speech laid down the gauntlet to the gold Democrats. The last sentence of this famous speech practically sounded the death knell of the old Democratic party. It was as follows:

"I do not pretend to speak for anybody but myself and my constituents, but I believe that I do speak for the great masses of the great Mississippi valley when I say that we will not submit to the domination of any political party, however much we may love it, that lays its sacrificing hand upon silver and will demonetize it in the country."

BEGINNING OF THE FIGHT FOR SILVER.

In March, 1895, the silver men seemed to have many of those who got [illegible] and Why. The trip was rather [illegible] meeting of any great importance. I only remember one in which the silver men [illegible] Mahon, who was feeling very [illegible] Mahon was a strong sticker for Jerry O'Neill [illegible] Jerry O'Neill [illegible] Mahon [illegible] Democratic State committee. The Irony part was after [illegible] Mahon by his calling Mayor [illegible] Russell to Washington as the orator of the [illegible] meeting.

We reached Chicago Sunday night and [illegible] the Globe Well known near the [illegible] Auditorium. Which name [illegible] It looks to me.

The first days of the convention were [illegible] the several committees. Thursday, July 9, was the first time that the [illegible] down to business. It was [illegible] the convention really organized [illegible] temporary chairman, [illegible] Senator Daniel of Virginia defeating Dodd [illegible] Hill, who is generally classed [illegible] convention was controlled by the silver element. The convention came in the next day at 10 A. M., and then took a recess. After recess the convention was called to order by Senator Wolcott of California who immediately handed over the gavel to Hepburn [illegible] Iowa, and Congressman Wilson [illegible] Virginia, and by agreement between the candidates nominating and seconding speeches would be limited to thirty minutes.

Vest Used Poetry.

Senator Vest of Missouri, scarcely five feet in height, ascended the platform before the States had got further in the [illegible] Arkansas. The voice of the Missouri senator was not strong, but was quite lost in the vast hall, which was about one acre in area. I sat on the platform close to him, and it was with considerable difficulty that I could hear [illegible] Vest's address was followed by [illegible] in appreciation, and which was [illegible] down the noise until [illegible] trying to get into the hall [illegible] well the closing of Senator Vest's speech I was taking notes of [illegible] It was a rousing one and as follows:

Turn us Silver Dick,
And silver quick,
And we will make McKinley sick

This he got down the house. At this [illegible] and Bloody Bill Bland and Bland banners were unrolled [illegible] some of the unenthusiastic [illegible] Free Silver. Free People. One Girl One [illegible] One Bland, Bland, Silver [illegible] Irrepressible. Irrepressible [illegible]

David Overmeyer of Kansas and Hon. J. [illegible] chair of Illinois were called to the platform [illegible] When Georgia was called it [illegible] Hon. Thomas E. Watson of Georgia [illegible] Watson of Nebraska. The [illegible] was not quite so loud as Bland's. Theodore F. Rhett of North Carolina, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Hon. Thomas J. Keenan of Louisiana, seconded Bryan's nomination.

[illegible] I overheard from the women on the platform [illegible] I knew that Fred Williams would close the debate for the silver men. And in [illegible] who think that the women don't know anything about politics [illegible] say that they are not interested, I will tell you, Senator was talking [illegible] said rules of debate, when [illegible] and in fact both a good one on every [illegible] reading to no doubt [illegible] and I [illegible] plea [illegible] faith in William J. Bryan's ability to turn the [illegible] and from what I heard the women I was sure that Bryan was picked by the silver men to offset any harm that Russell might do.

Objection to Russell.

When Massachusetts was called and John W. Corcoran had told the convention that the State had no one to place in nomination, he gave his time to William F. Russell. Russell was received very well. One of the most conspicuous things that I ever witnessed was when Jerry O'Sullivan objected to Russell's being in the convention, he not being a duly elected delegate. The Massachusetts delegation was right near the platform, and when O'Sullivan raised his objection it looked to me as though there was going to be trouble in the delegation. I saw Patrick Maguire get up from his seat and walk over to the platform [illegible] George Fred Williams's face, but trouble was averted and everything [illegible] right. Russell delivered his speech, which [illegible] excellent speech, and was very well received. Bryan followed Russell. What [illegible] my personal opinion of Bryan's political principles is can not change my opinion of him as an orator. His speech was replete with glowing figures. He is definitely a business man, and in fact every word seemed to be inspired. Seated not far within arm's reach of him, I could see that [illegible] audience of supposed the best oratory of the United States responding to every point in his speech. They were as though under a spell, even the faces of the [illegible] showing signs of approval. His peroration was beautiful. The last sentence was a masterpiece.

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

That concourse of humanity rose as if by magic, hugged one another, threw their hats in the air, in fact [illegible] went wild. The scene is beyond my ability to describe. It lasted fully forty minutes.

There was no doubt of Bryan's nomination. I really felt sorry for the New York and Massachusetts delegations. They fought to the last ditch. The resolutions recommending the Cleveland administration were voted down by a strict "line-up vote." Well, the platform was adopted and the vote came on the President. On the fifth ballot Bryan was nominated, as was expected, after his speech. Sewall of Maine was nominated for Vice-President.

The campaign of 1896 was one of the most interesting campaigns fought in this country.

LODGE TO RESCUE ON "L" BLOCKADES

Senator Demands B. & M. Drawbridge Kept Closed In Rush Hours.

While thousands of indignant passengers were fretting over a delay of an hour in getting from Sullivan Square to their places of business yesterday morning because the Charlestown draw bridge failed to work, United States Senator Lodge called upon Secretary of War Dickinson, in Washington, and requested that new regulations be issued so that the Boston & Maine drawbridge in Charlestown could be kept closed during rush hours.

Secretary Dickinson promised to [illegible] action [illegible] Senator Lodge [illegible] that new regulations [illegible]

CUPID IS DEFEATED IN UNEQUAL CONTEST AT TECH

Instructors Can't Face Marriage Altar When Salaries Are $500 a Year.

MANY college instructors, and especially those of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are doomed to bachelorhood because of the inadequacy of their salaries. They do not get enough to marry on even though they were content to live on "bread and cheese and kisses," not to speak of having an occasional piece of [illegible] steak.

These lamentable facts were made public by Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, head of the department of electrical engineering. There are many instructors at this famous institution, says the professor, old enough and [illegible] to get married—some of whom have even gone so far as to pick out the girl [illegible] can they do it on $500 a year? [illegible]

This is [illegible] at it.

Hard to Support One.

"It is [illegible] colleges of this country [illegible] instructors an adequate [illegible] of men in this State [illegible] and fifteen hours every [illegible] and other in [illegible] for [illegible]

"It [illegible] the colleges can't [illegible] These men [illegible] the college [illegible] living wage, but [illegible] they [illegible] go into the commercial field. The result is that the college is the loser.

"Colleges, by underpaying their instructors and [illegible] society [illegible] young man as [illegible] school.

[illegible]

All Ready for Altar.

[illegible]

"[illegible] young man is in love with a certain girl [illegible] he thinks she is the [illegible] in the world. He wants to marry [illegible] he can't. His salary will support [illegible] won't support two [illegible]"

A NEW REMEDY FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES

Stops the Itching and Begins Healing Immediately

The discovery by a chemist of the new remedy, Cadum, is [illegible] one of the most important advances in medical circles in recent years. Cadum is made of one of Nature's medicinal plants, the extract of which has been combined with other ingredients, each possessing in a marked degree valuable therapeutic properties. The proportion of each ingredient has been so adjusted, after much careful experimentation and investigation, that a perfected product for the treatment of skin diseases has been the result. Cadum is the most effective agent known in the treatment of eczema, two to four weeks' time being sufficient to cure ordinary cases. From the first moment when applied, distinct and rapid relief is felt, and where the disease presents an unsightly appearance, the thin coating of Cadum almost conceals the sore. This wonderful compound is equally effective in other skin troubles, such as salt rheum, ringworm, [illegible] piles, chafing, prickly heat, boils, inflamed skin, red noses, pimples, blackheads, psoriasis, herpes, tetter, etc. Cadum is entirely free from any mercury or other poisonous and dangerous admixtures or animal fats or greases. Every ingredient of Cadum for which a standard of purity is set by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia complies with that standard, so as to insure the greatest efficiency. In color, Cadum so nearly matches that of the skin that an application is scarcely noticeable. An important feature to be noted in connection with Cadum is that it stops the terrible itching of eczema at once, and begins the healing process with the first application. It is, moreover, a harmless preparation and cannot injure the most delicate skin. Many of the results achieved by Cadum may be truly described as remarkable, and have exceeded the expectations of the chemist who gave it to the world. It is a [illegible] antiseptic that destroys [illegible]-producing germs, allays inflammation and exerts a wonderfully soothing and healing influence on the skin tissues. It is a regrettable fact that skin affections are still much misunderstood [illegible] the most complicated treatment is undertaken at great expense, whereas such a simple and inexpensive remedy as Cadum would have saved time and expense. Sold by all druggists at 10c. and 25c.

"Hotpoint" CAPELL GAS IRON

ALL DEALERS.

[illegible]

[illegible] Agent,

74 Pearl Street, Boston.

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL

TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1910

BARNARD MEMORIAL CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

Morning 9.30 to 1. Afternoon 1.45 to 5.30. General Dancing and Souvenir Flags free to all children. Exhibition Dances at 11.30 and 3.30.

MRS. LILLA VILES WYMAN, Director

Music by Watt's Military Band, 30 Pieces. Children, 25c. Adults, 50c. With Reserved Seats, 60c and 75c. At the [illegible] and Klein's, corner Tremont [illegible] Streets.

STAGED SCENES FROM SALEM WITCH DAYS MAKE THE AUDIENCE SQUIRM

Scenes from "The Witch" and Mme. Bertha Kalich, who plays leading part.

Scenically the New Theatre Production Is a Delight, But the Drama Gives Audience the Horrors.

At the New Theatre in New York there has been presented the last week a drama which is of particular interest to New Englanders since the subject dealt with is the old days and incidents of the witchcraft persecutions at and near Salem, Mass. The following special review of the play was obtained for the readers of the Sunday American:

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Oh, the dark, dark night, and the green, green grief, and the long, long faces, and the sad, sad candles, and the dank, dank gloom, and the drear, drear talk, and the gray, gray drammer of the latest proceedings at the New Theatre! And, oh, lots of other, other things not as fit for publication! Only to think that Goodwife Joan who had the power of wishing for any old thing, didn't wish us comfortably at home in our bedsteads at 10 p. m.! Only to think that she kept us there despairing, then hoping, hoping, then despairing!

Oh, the brave, brave women, with the low, low gowns, and the bare, bare necks, and the dull, dull faces! Also the tired, tired men, with the bored, bored looks, and the grim, grim smiles, who ran down to the gay, gay bar, and tried to drown it all! Oh! Oh! And once again Oh!

"The Witch" was responsible for it all—dread woman, and dreader "play." One tried to think of educational possibilities, of literary "worth," of the lucky masses miles away downtown. Always one came back with a thud to the oh-oh-oh business—the dark night, the green grief, the long faces, the sad candles, the dank gloom, the drear talk, and the gray drammer! It was a dirge.

Other Witchcraft Plays.

And yet my heart leaped at the prospect of old Salem days. I love them in their picturesque and sepia-tinted possibilities. The fascinations of witchcraft head out a magic hope—the witchcraft of yesterday that is but the "medium-ship" of to-day. Once, many years ago, I saw a capital play of the same name as this by Marie Madison—very excellent and very entertaining. Then again a defunct institution called the Theatre of Arts and Letters (how they do die!) dished up Salem witchcraft in a play by Mary Wilkins, called "Giles Corey, Yeoman," that was admirably written.

It remained for the New Theatre to take up the subject, and lot every fraction of its dream had gone. There we sat, through the four acts of this 'Witch' based on a play by H. Wiers-Jenssen, by Hermann Hagedorn, plunged in a thick opaque soup of bootless gloom.

As a sort of appetizer—a witch cocktail—we got a first act that had little to do with the subsequent case, showing the capture of a mad old Hecate by the mob and her off-taking to a sorry fate. She shrieked, and raved, and her old gray hair wigged in wisps over her head gave her the conventional bogey type. But she was soon disposed of. We settled ourselves in our seats—cut too low for sleep—and hoped. (I really don't believe that hope any longer "springs eternal" in the New Theatre's dekkletay breasts!)

The play dealt with the beautiful Joan's love for her husband's son. This sounds like a [illegible] kettle of fish, but Joan had married an old man, and her lover was his son by some other, and I hope a more and more cheerful, lady. Awful New England types drifted on and drifted off, all murky with [illegible]. They sat sometimes in Absalom's frightful house, darkened [illegible] funereal candles. There was the minister, a horror; there was a deacon; there were several "goodies." There was Joan's stepmother and old Deborah.

To look at them give you the blues; to hear them was torture in ultramarine. No effort was made by the playwright to give them pictorial interest; nothing Hogarthian. [illegible] It was all in one dismal, lugubrious key. One longed to take them and see if they'd laugh. As for Joan, she was as dull as any of them. Her mother had been a witch, but she didn't seem to have left any valuable interest to her daughter.

In the third act Joan tells poor old Absalom that she has [illegible] "given herself" to his son, and Absalom immediately falls dead. Thereupon she is accused by his mother of witchcraft, and there was a lot of talk about whether or not she had wished him dead! There must have been many in the audience who wished the whole lot of them dead, but being at the New Theatre everybody was too politely bored to be saucy. Finally, [illegible] confesses in a kind of mumbling way that she was quite as bad as they thought her. Then the curtain fell. It may have meant anything [illegible] It seemed to mean the last, but I will not argue the point, for it is not worth it.

Hopeless from the Start.

A sorrier treatment of a highly engrossing and even scientifically interesting topic could scarcely be imagined. In the light of to-day's knowledge so much might have been done of both literary and dramatic interest. But it was hopeless from start to finish. One hates to see so gorgeous a subject done to such cruel death.

Mme. Bertha Kalich, rather an odd selection for such a character, played Joan without the slightest charm. One had no sympathy for her at all. The mix-up in which she was placed naturally did not invite sympathy [illegible] love of a woman for her stepson not being what one might call romantic. Still Joan seemed unnecessarily stolid and heavy and theatrical. Mme. Kalich has mastered the English language [illegible] New Theatre, where non-intelligibility seems so popular. [illegible] Post was far [illegible] and many of his utterances were [illegible]. Ben Johnson was better as old Absalom, but there was little distinction in his work.

Perhaps the best acting was done by Miss Thais Lawton, who actually had to be Ben Johnson's mother and Guy Bates [illegible] grandmother! Think of that, ye [illegible] who don't like to [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Salem minister with fair effect and William McVay a clerk of the court, who actually got a laugh or two.

It was a most [illegible] occasion. It [illegible] It was [illegible] shadows. Evidently the people [illegible] are expected to savor the delights of supreme wretchedness.

Oh, the dark, dark night, and the green, green grief, and the long, long faces, and the sad, sad candles, and the dank, dank gloom, and the drear, drear talk, and the gray, gray drammer of "The Witch" at the New Theatre!

Regiment's 35th Reunion.

The Forty-third Massachusetts Regiment Association will hold its thirty-fifth annual reunion at the American House on Washington's Birthday. In the announcement it is stated: "The price of tickets will be only $1.25, through the generosity of an absent comrade."

Mr. George Morgan, happy at 81, and quotes the following:

"I take great pleasure in telling the public that I had my teeth inserted without plates by the White Dental Parlors of 523 Washington St. I can now enjoy eating anything. The doctor said I should not crack nuts with them. By gorry I am sure I can. No one knows what comfort it is to have such good teeth at my age. Go and see them, and I am sure they can please you. There was no pain, and their prices are very reasonable. Remember the place—White Dental Parlors, 523 Washington, opp. R. H. White Co." Yours truly, GEORGE MORGAN, 15 Netherlands Rd., Brookline, Mass.

FRENCH CLERGY FIRM.

Determine to Continue Resistance on School Issue.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The diocesan congress which has been occupied with the public school question, concluded its deliberations to-day with the adoption of a resolution affirming invincible attachment to the church "the benefactress of the people," and pledging the employment of every means to protect the faith of the children and liberty in teaching. Cardinal [illegible], Archbishop of Paris, declared that [illegible] Catholics would be victorious if they united in the coming elections.

Kramer in Japan.

Wright Kramer, the fellow-traveler of Burton Holmes, will give the third in the series of finely illustrated travelogues this week, the subject being "Old Japan To-day." This will in no wise be a repetition of last week's lectures on Japan, nor will it be similar in word or picture to anything ever given before by Mr. Holmes.

Last 3 Days

World's Greatest

AIRSHIP SHOW

10 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Mechanics Building

18 REAL AIRSHIPS 18

90 FLYING MODELS 90

The Most Complete Aerial Exhibition Ever Held

Must be seen to be appreciated

Don't Miss It

SIMMONS ORCHESTRA

Admission 50 cts

WOMAN TELLS HER PLANS AS GOVERNOR

Salary Would Go to Charity, Says Mrs. Ricker, Boomed in Granite State.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker of Dover, N. H., and Washington, D. C., lawyer, woman suffragist, writer and friend and champion of Robert Ingersoll who is being boomed for gubernatorial honors in New Hampshire by prominent Granite State politicians, was aroused and delighted when the news of what has been going on in the East reached her to-day. She promises, if elected governor, to give her salary away. When asked to write something for publication on the matter she dictated:

"I laughed when the mail came in yesterday, papers and letters galore. About the New Hampshire gubernatorial question. I am mighty glad that something has occurred to make New Hampshire 'sit up and take notice.'

"Women are quietly [illegible] trades and occupations. In commercial lines especially women are gradually filling the places of men. In the last few years the efforts of women in different countries to have the professions opened to them are producing a change in the views of the masses—Federal Judge Grosscup, to the contrary notwithstanding—and I trust that the time is not far distant when the meaningless phrase 'it is inexpedient' will be answered by a war cry from ten thousand loyal women asking 'why?'

"That is what the members of the N. H. legislature need to be told, to put up some valid reason, or in other words, to put up or shut up. We need women in the New Hampshire Legislature. We need a woman Governor. I hear some one say 'There is no precedent for it.' We all know that age rather than justice makes precedents.

"That brilliant writer Kidder said 'Nobody bosses, long without thinking he bosses by divine right.' The New Hampshire men have bossed the women long enough politically. Let us have a change.

"It is too warm and sunny for me to write more on this matter to-day. The sun is out and I am to go out too and enjoy it, but I will say this:

"If I am elected Governor of New Hampshire I will serve without [illegible] [illegible] price. I'd turn my salary [illegible] is small enough to call [illegible] the State for charitable purposes. [illegible] I'd make a good Governor. [illegible] equal rights for all and especial privileges for none—equal pay for equal work, and I also believe that a steeple is no more to be excluded from taxation than a smoke-stack."

ALL ABOARD FOR MEXICO.

New Accommodations Made for Tourists by Beekman Company.

Beekman tourist parties to Mexico will enjoy themselves the more because of the arrangements made in that historic land by C. E. Beekman, who has just finished a two-months' trip through the Montezuma country, visiting first-class hotels and transportation officials in the interests of patrons.

The City of Mexico, one of the most healthful, beautiful and picturesque in the world, will celebrate its centennial in September, and it will be a notable fete. The Mexican government is building an $8,000,000 theatre there which will be the finest in the world and President Diaz hopes that his capital will be [illegible] with Americans, for whom he has the greatest admiration.

The Beekman Tourist Company will conduct a tour to Mexico during the centennial observances. Mr. Beekman says it is an absorbingly interesting land and in some points surpasses even Egypt. He is able to provide his tourists with the best of hotel and railroad accommodations.

WAR TALES ARE TOLD.

Third Massachusetts Artillery Holds Reunion Here.

Forty Civil War veterans, grizzled and gray, all members of the Third Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, met at the Quincy House yesterday and talked over old days on the battlefields, swapped yarns and partook of a better dinner than any they had on the battlefields of the South.

Many of the men had not met for over a quarter of a century. The guests of the company were: General Charles Burrows of Rutherford, N. J., former quartermaster general of the G. A. R.; John B. Foran of New Jersey, past department commander, and Charles C. Melvin of Boston, Past Department Commander of the G. A. R. Colonel J. Bayson Bradley of Boston, played many calls upon his old war bugle.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AS A FRIEND OF LABOR

Father Boland of East Boston Points Out in Lecture Its Interest in Workingmen.

"The Catholic Church, the Patroness of Progress," and the attitude of the church towards labor, is the title of a series of able discourses which are being delivered by the Rev. Richard Boland, Ph. D., assistant at the Star of the Sea Church in East Boston.

Father Boland has divided his subject under the heads "Material," "Intellectual," "Social," "Moral" and "Religious" progress. Taking up material progress as the first in accordance with the logical arrangement of the question, Father Boland says:

"Without labor no progress is possible. To labor means to transform and no transformation in matter can be effected, save through the exercise of man's physical strength.

"That the Catholic Church has always been the friend of labor is a fact which history readily establishes. From the very beginning her strong arm has been raised in defence of labor and the laboring man. Labor is sanctified in the person of the Divine Founder, who spent the greatest portion of His life on earth at the carpenter's bench.

Condemned the Wealthy.

"The proudest boast of the apostle of the Gentiles was that he had supported himself by the labor of his own hands.

"In the Catholic epistle, written twenty-eight years after the ascension of the Saviour, St. James, the first bishop of Jerusalem, condemns the wealthy for their unjust treatment of the laboring classes."

[illegible] gloom in which the world for 4,000 years had been enshrouded. Their wretched condition was the great social question of antiquity.

"The Catholic Church found the situation [illegible]

[illegible] est of the great Creator's works."

"That the Catholic church has befriended labor is a fact which our own American history easily establishes. Our fathers in the faith came to this continent with no capital, at the time when Massachusetts was hanging human beings as witches, the Catholic colony under Lord Baltimore opened wide her gates and without asking whether they were Jew or Gentile, Christian or pagan, Catholic or Protestant Catholic Maryland extended a friendly greeting to all who were willing to labor.

First Man in New World.

"Our immediate fathers came to this country, bringing to its shores the inestimable wealth of faith, of honesty and integrity. They received no friendly greeting. They were looked upon as strangers. Their religion was regarded as the religion of the foreigner, notwithstanding the fact that under the friendly palms of San Salvador, the holy sacrifice of the mass was offered to the God of the [illegible] and Christopher Columbus and his crew as the first congregation.

"Under the direction of the Catholic church the laborer [illegible] his ploughshare and when the drum beats for battle, with grim determination he has forgot for his home, his altars and his fatherland. The soldier of Christ accompanies [illegible], and wherever danger is to be found is the priest. The wounded on the battlefield have been attended to by the good sister of [illegible] tion and blessing of the Catholic church [illegible] the stricken soldier.

"That the church has always fostered labor and assisted the laboring man is a fact which shines brilliantly on every page of her history and not until the son forgets the mother that reared him, until the human heart ceases to palpitate, can priest or bishop forget to assist, encourage and co-operate with the man who labors for his living."

$25,000 Fire in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—A general alarm was turned in for a fire in the Lincoln Trust building, Seventh and Chestnut streets, this afternoon. The building, which is twelve stories high, is occupied by the Wabash railroad general offices. The three upper stories were soon burning. The loss was $25,000.

SECRETARY OLIN IN CARE OF PHYSICIAN

Under Orders to Cancel State House Labors for at Least One Month.

Members of the Legislature learned yesterday for the first time that Secretary of State William M. Olin is under the care of a physician and has been away from his desk at the State House for the past three weeks. The Secretary resides at No. 29 St. James street, Roxbury. He has been able to visit his department at the Capitol, but is under strict orders not to attempt any work inside of a month or six weeks at the earliest.

The Secretary is the third man out of six on this year's Republican State ticket to be knocked out by sickness since election day, the others being Auditor Turner and Treasurer Stevens. Mr. Stevens was kept at home a couple of weeks by a heavy cold.

Word came up from North Carolina yesterday that State Auditor Henry E. Turner is doing nicely. One of the best known of State House officials is in the South with him, Dr. Joshua F. Lewis, Superintendent of the State's Adult Poor.

It was said yesterday that Secretary Olin's trouble calls for absolute rest for a time and freedom from responsibility.

COLD FEET AND COWARDICE

Cold feet are a synonym for cowardice to-day. Cold feet are the first sign of approaching death; and all the dead ones have cold feet. The wise man, the live man, will avoid cold feet and cold storage. Cold feet mean poor circulation; that means ill health; that spells loss of heart, courage, nerve, and the man who succeeds must have red blood, strong heart, cool courage and steady nerve.

Poorly shod feet in contact with wintry, snowy, or sloppy streets and roads mean cold feet. The sole of the shoe that hits the earth is the important thing; even a thick leather sole is porous and absorbs moisture and cold; the sole is the foundation of man, and of his comfort and health. Protect the sole and you protect the body.

Rubber is water-proof and cold-proof; a rubber sole and heel give the foot perfect protection. The rubber shoe covers the foot; while it protects the sole, it also makes the foot tender and uncomfortable; the place for rubber is under the foot, not over it.

Wet, snowy, slippery, dangerous sidewalks lose their terrors when the shoes are fortified by the O'Sullivan Rubber Heel and Sole; the foot is kept dry and warm; the wearer walks with confidence and comfort, he can take his exercise without fear; he can scorn the stifling street car and avoid its microbe laden air. He can laugh at wind and weather, exercise his body, fill his lungs with fresh air, circulate his blood, sharpen his appetite, digest his food, enjoy life, if he fortifies his feet with O'Sullivan's Live Rubber Soles and Heels, for these make exercise easy and walking a pleasure.

Prevention is better than cure. The O'Sullivan Live Rubber Sole and Heel are preventives to cold feet and their evil results; to be without them is folly. Are you a fool? Now is the time to prevent; get them now.

The Soles are $1.50, the Heels are 50c, the Combination $1.75 of any shoe dealer.

The only man who knows feet-fitting and makes heels, carries the name of O'Sullivan.

THIS NEW No. 8 Edison PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT

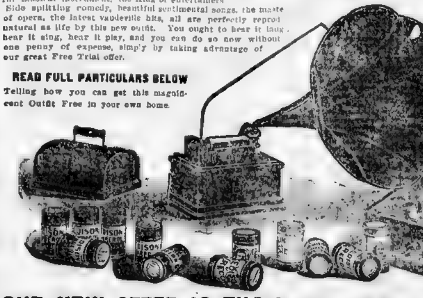
FREE

FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

This Outfit is Mr. Edison's latest perfected model, with all its new improvements, a wonderful musical instrument, the king of entertainers. Side splitting comedy, beautiful sentimental songs, the music of opera, the latest vaudeville hits, all are perfectly reproduced natural as life by this new outfit. You ought to hear it sing, hear it play, and you can do so now without one penny of expense, simply by taking advantage of our great Free Trial offer.

READ FULL PARTICULARS BELOW

Telling how you can get this magnificent Outfit Free in your own home.



[illegible] Mr. Edison.

OUR NEW OFFER IS THE MOST LIBERAL EVER MADE

AMBEROL RECORDS

Are the new Edison Records that play four and one-half minutes each, or over twice as long as regular records. Practically everything in the world of music can be played on Amberol Records.

We will send you one of these superb new outfits, including one-half dozen Amberol Records and one-half dozen new regular records (your own selection), without any obligation on your part to buy, without any deposit, C. O. D., or guarantee, without any red-tape, trouble or responsibility to you. We will place it in your home, where you can play it to your heart's content for six days—ABSOLUTELY AT OUR EXPENSE AND RISK. Remember, we don't ask you to deposit any money nor to pay one cent in any form.

IF AFTER THE FREE TRIAL YOU DO NOT WISH TO KEEP THE OUTFIT just pack it up and ship it back AT OUR EXPENSE [illegible]

If You Decide to Keep the Outfit, Send Us $1.00 FIRST PAYMENT and only $2.00 a month until the balance is paid

SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

[illegible]

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910

WITH MUTT AND JEFF IN SPAIN----They Start to a Bull Fight but the Language Throws Them Down----By Bud Fisher

The Droll Doings of Mr. Augustus Mutt Appear Every Day in the Evening American

HARVARD CAPTURES MANY POINTS AT MEDFORD

College Men Figure in Every Event at Lawrence Light Guards Track Meet

WIth some of the best athletes in New England competing and the pick from Harvard, the annual track meeting of the Lawrence Light Guards at the Medford Armory was a big success.

The Crimson runners took a big share of the prizes, figuring largely in the hand-cap events.

Austin captured the first prize for the Harvard by leading the bunch in the 75-yard dash from the five-foot mark. It took sixteen trial heats to sift out the runners, only winners qualifying for the semi-final round. Erne Nelson, the B. A. A. crack, the only scratch man, won his heat but could not get enough to the finals, while Wm. Coe, one of Tufts, pulled up lame.

Holland, the Brockton boy, won one of the mile run handicaps, while Howe, Amateur of Tufts, took another.

The Newton Y. M. C. A. team added a few more victories by trimming the Boston B. C. of Worcester.

Bill Coe, the B. A. A. shot putter, made an attempt to break the 12-pound record made by Horner, the Michigan athlete, at the B. A. A. meet recently, but the shot fell half an inch short of 8 pounds.

The long list of relay races took up a big part of the program. The Boston A. A. Athletic Association team, had little trouble beating the All New England combination made up of some of the best local men. M. I. T. disposed of Tufts in a two-mile contest and the Harvard distance men ran away with the Brookline Gym quartet.

The most exciting race came between rivals, Malden and Medford High. Medford won by a yard, the first time .. four years, in the final contest.

The Summary.

[Illegible]

Williams, 32; Wesleyan, 14.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Feb. 19.—Wesleyan was defeated by Williams at basketball by a score of 32 to 14. At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 11 and it was by a great rally that Wesleyan was able to make the game close. Lowe also rolled up goals for Williams, while Reed and Lowe were the features of the game. Summary:

WILLIAMS. WESLEYAN.
Lawlor, R. ..... Lowe
Lewis, C. ..... Reed
Lowe, L. ..... Hayward
Pumpelly, C. ..... Wilcox
Wallace, R. ..... Davidson
Score—Williams 32, Wesleyan 14. Goals from floor—Lowe 5, Lewis 2, Wallace 2, Pumpelly 2, Hayward 2, Reed 2, Wilcox 2, Davidson 2. Goals from fouls—Lowe 2, Hayward 2. Referee—Hyatt of Yale. Scorer—Bowes. Timer—Sexton.

Giants Run Into Snow.

MARLIN, Texas, Feb. 19.—When the advance guard of McGraw's army of Texas invasion arrived at Marlin to-day, they found the snow a couple of inches thick in shady places, but rapidly disappearing under a rising temperature. That promises excellent baseball weather by Monday, when the good things for hard work.

Brockton Wins at Polo.

BROCKTON, Feb. 19.—The greatest surprise of the season was sprung to-night when Brockton, the tailenders, defeated New Bedford, the league leaders, at polo, 5[illegible] to 4.

[Illegible]

Special Articles for the American

By FRANK GOTCH, champion wrestler of the world.

By HAL CHASE, world's greatest first baseman.

By W. W. NAUGHTON, sport editor San Francisco Examiner.

By C. E. VAN LOAN, noted sport critic.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL, sport editor Boston American.

National League Winds Up Lively Schedule Meet

Joke Resolution on Syndicate Baseball by Brush of the Giants Is Adopted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The National League meeting, with its Spring [illegible] at the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon. The only business during the day was the election of the [illegible] and the adoption of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The president, John T. Brush of the Giants, was a huge joke. It stated that dual ownership of clubs in the league will not be forgotten. It does not, however, prevent a member holding stock in two clubs, as was brought out every [illegible] of one club and 40 per cent of the stock in every other club in the league and still be exempt from [illegible] punishment.

LOWELL BEATS B. C.

Spindle City Athletes Capture Dual Track Meet.

LOWELL, Feb. 19.—Lowell High School beat the fast Boston College Ham School [illegible] in the [illegible] meet [illegible] to-night. The summary:

[Illegible]

Ascension, 45; Fort Andrews, 15.

The Ascension Club won from the Fort Andrews basketball team at the Ascension gymnasium, Roxbury by the score of 45 to 15. Summary:

ASCENSION CLUB. FORT ANDREWS.
[Illegible]

Goals from floor—Donahue 4, Sutherland 1, Ryan 6, Allen 1, Berta 2, Bell 1, Sullivan 1, Lowe 2, Lewis 1, Dunn 1. Goals from fouls—Donahue 5, Ryan 1. Referee—Lowell. Time—Two 20-minute halves. Scorer—Prince. Score at intermission, 20 to 8.

Winchester High Victor.

Winchester High put the Somerville High team out of the running for the basketball championship by defeating them at Winchester last night by the score of 31 to 19 in a rough game.

Between the halves the Somerville second team defeated the Winchester second team by the score of 28 to 28. Summary:

WINCHESTER HIGH. SOMERVILLE HIGH.
[Illegible]

Score—Winchester High 31, Somerville High 19. Goals from floor—Green 5, Grant 3, Tuck 2, Cowan 2, Jones 2, Harper 1, Bell 1, Mathews 1. Goals from fouls—Tuck 3, Mathews 1. Referee—Mathews. Time—20 minutes.

Cunningham Shades Sheehan.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 19.—Kid Sheehan of Manchester, N. H., and Mike Cunningham of Lewiston fought six stubbing rounds at the Peaks A. C. to-night, with honors even on their feet but lired at the finish. No decision was given, but Cunningham had a shade.

Gunboat Smith Wins.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Gunboat Smith, the Philadelphian, who scored a knockout in a bout with Jack Johnson on the coast some months ago, made his first local appearance at the National A. C. to-night against Jack Fitzgerald of West Philadelphia and was entitled to the decision at the end of six rounds.

Milton Gym Wins, 45 to 25.

The Milton Gym team defeated the Abington Y. M. C. A. team last night by the score of 45 to 25.

Boston Y. M. C. A. Wins.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 19.—The Boston Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Portland Y. M. C. A., 19 to 10, at basketball to-night.

CRIMSON TRIMS THE YALE FIVE AT HOCKEY

Victory Gives Harvard Second Place in the Championship Series

[Illegible]

N. E. LEAGUE HAS HOT SESSION ON SCHEDULE

Jesse Burkett Demands Better Dates for Worcester Team and Gets Them

THE New England [illegible] meeting at the [illegible] Hotel yesterday [illegible] At [illegible] the opening [illegible] was agreed to and [illegible] Mr. Morse [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Burkett [illegible] Worcester [illegible] President [illegible] before [illegible] National League [illegible] the magnates [illegible] for it.

When the schedule was finally made it [illegible] the Worcester team would [illegible] such a bad campaign, all the magnates were glad to see it approved unanimously.

The magnates who had the long stay in the South where the schedule was thrashed over were: Ed Arundel, of Lawrence; Steve Flannigan, of Brockton; Joseph O'Brien, of Fall River; James Smith, New Bedford Club; Matthew McCann, of Lynn; Jim Gray, of Lowell; Johnny Smith, the Lowell manager, Fred Gilchrist, of Haverhill; President Burkett and John O'Connell, business manager of Worcester.

Many Ballmen Present.

While the magnates were in session the corridors were filled with baseball men of all sorts and descriptions. Among those present were: Manager Donovan of the Red Sox, Jimmy Collins, the old Boston manager, now manager of Providence, Young Cy Young, formerly of the Boston Nationals; Dan Howley and Silk Murch, of the Indianapolis club; Billy Cooney, Tom Connolly and his brother Frank, Bobby Kelly, Jack Bradford and Tom Daly, the umpires; Jack Sharrott, formerly of the Giants, and Captain Arthur McGovern of the Brockton team.

The rules were Tommy Dowd, manager of New Bedford; Jim Bannon, the Lawrence manager; Jack Delaney and Jim Lyons of Haverhill; Alonzo White of Wilkesbarre, Billy Hamilton, the Lynn manager; Al Gunn, of the New Orleans Southern League team; Herman Goldman, who goes to Lowell this year; Dick Fleming, the Lowell manager; Doc Edwards and Jack McClusky, the trainers; Frank Shannon of Brockton, Buck Donovan of Montreal, Jack McGeechy, the old Brooklyn Brotherhood player; Bert Weeden, the Lynn catcher; Tom Madden of the Red Sox, John Smith of Manchester, "Billy" O'Connell of Haverhill, Barney Donovan of Lowell, Billy Peters of Lawrence, and Frank Connaughton of Waterbury.

Gotch Says Jeffries Has Come Back

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Former Champion Now Nearly Fit

By FRANK GOTCH.

[Illegible] Light the physical fitness of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CRITICS DISCUSS FIGHT

with ... rounds and a half, it stayed twenty rounds with ... Another for Jeff.

On the other fisticuffs, which each was not there is no real line, Johnson fought Hart, and, but it wasn't the same Hits twice whipped Jr. Jeffries. Both men fought Jack Johnson fought him twice and twice knocked him out, in four rounds each time. Jeff did the trick in one route Both men fought Munroe, but Munroe claimed he figured the match as "doing business" and he'd agreed to allow the other to stay the full round limit.

Here is a sort of a summary: The men fought eight battles with six common antagonists, Griffin, Everett, Kennedy, Munroe, Fitzsimmons and Choynski.

Of Johnson's eight battles, he won two by knockouts, one was stopped to prevent a knockout, he won one decision, fought two draws, went six rounds to a no-decision affair and was once knocked out himself.

Of Jeff's eight battles, seven he won, four being knockouts, two were stopped to prevent knockouts and only one "decision" was the hollow one registered against Griffin in the exhibition; the eighth was the Choynski draw.

On the level of stuff, a blind man can see at a glance that Jeff, the comer and Jeff in his prime, overmatched Johnson against any one of the six men who were comers a antagonists. And that brings us right back again to the same old question: how good is Jeffries today? And that's what nobody knows to a certainty.

Naughton Says Jeff Is the "Younger Man"

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—To the writer one of the surest signs of the widespread interest taken in the Jeffries-Johnson matter is the increase in the size of the afternoon mail. I am in daily receipt of a number of communications bearing upon different phases of the championship battle.

Many of the letters are not worth the paper they are written on. They are of a venomous partisan character, and they are highly interesting and one at least, which arrived a few days ago, contained a valuable suggestion.

Of a certainty, "Constant Reader" and "Fair Play" are extremely alert just now and woe betide the critic who slurs over anything or is adjudged guilty of faulty reasoning.

The letter I make special reference to is from Las Cruces, Mexico. After working off a compliment or two which modesty prevents repetition of, the correspondent says:

Asks Many Questions.

"There is one point connected with all this pro and con talk which I have never heard discussed and I bring it to your attention, hoping you will touch upon it in one of your Sunday talks.

"Suppose Jeffries's retirement have worked to his advantage, since he has been out of training and off his feed a period of rest? While Jeffries is a couple of years younger than Johnson, he is not a younger man from a fighting standpoint, and hasn't Johnson been in active fighting for more than Jeffries—and shouldn't Jeffries be taken as the younger man of the two? He can start in fighting later in life if in the interest great enough, and he had more than a year's rest. Is it not one a fact that the prime of life of the boxer is between the ages of the 24 and 27?

"It would seem that it would look as though Johnson should be getting stale, and Jeffries, providing he could get into condition, becoming stronger and more constant demand and losing some of their physical vitality. In better physical condition and with more experience Jeffries may prove during his retirement than has the boxer."

While the correspondent indulges in from out one of the interrogation point, it seems to me that there is a lot of logic to the question on one phase of the Jeffries-Johnson affair. It is one that will set any intelligent reader who is the possessor of a modicum of psychology to work on the answers to the queries propounded in the letter. Johnson and Jeffries are both in the prime of manhood and athletic perfection. Johnson has been constantly in active training and fighting. Jeffries has come back after remaining the record, some people will begin to wonder how Jeffries ever "won away."

Younger in Fight Game.

Now, to begin with, there is one little particular on which the gentleman in Mexico is misinformed, judging from his question. Jeffries did not start in fighting later in life than the colored gentleman." If the record is a criterion, Jeffries was only twenty-one when he began battling, whereas Johnson was twenty-three when he first smelled resin.

To attempt answering some of the man in Mexico's questions would be merely to furnish opinions. There are a few in which, however, where one can employ figures, as, for instance, when he asks, "while Jeffries is a couple of years older than Johnson, is he not a younger man from a fighting standpoint?"

Jeffries certainly is. Jeffries was in the ring for eight years and Johnson has had only seven. Five the turmoil of fighting game.

Then again he asks: "Hasn't Johnson been in active training longer than Jeffries and shouldn't Jeffries be classed as the younger of the two?"

This is a theory one, but figures will come to the aid of those wishing to form an opinion favorable to Jeffries. Jeffries in his whole career fought but twenty-one times, whereas Johnson has been in action seventy times at least. Now, among old fighters and conditioners I've met a favorable argument that much training and relishing make the men of the ring old before their time. It is assuming that Johnson has suffered for the paucity of his fights, he has certainly experienced more wear and tear from the ring and out of it than has Jeffries

Not Like Corbett-Sullivan.

The argument that the physical life of the Saxon is longer than that of the Esbo is unconvincing. I will generally side step. In a general way I might say that the negro race doesn't appear to be dying out. Bert Williams, Sam Lucas and the Mexico spoken of a "physical life" be meaning the life of the individual or the race, which keeps a fighter on top of the heap? Jeffries certainly has the best of it in the Jeffries-Johnson fight is not a May and December proposition, as was the Corbett-Sullivan affair. Jeffries was thirty before fought eight years and then only waited four years. Johnson commenced fighting at 15 thirty two, has been at it nine years and is now 33. It is for you to figure out.

Thinking over these matters the Mexican correspondent has given me reason to go a hard one to answer. Here is what he asked:

Should not Jeffries retirement have worked out to his advantage, since he is to been out of training and it has been a period of rest?

BRAE-BURN WINS OVER PROVIDENCE

Local Ice Hockey Team Turns Tables on Visiting Aggregation by Big Score.

It was big revenge Brae Burn took out of the Providence A. C. ice hockey team at the Newton Rink Friday evening, defeating the visitors by the one sided score of 8 to 3. Not many weeks ago Brae Burn was rolled on the ice by a topsiding result.

The Country Club players got together in great shape on this occasion and were out to win. Getting the jump on the Providence team was the secret of the victory. Before the visiting seven knew there was a game, Brae Burn had tabulated three goals and with the lead once in their favor there was no chance to beat them.

The whole Budlong family of athletes played on Providence, but it availed them nothing against the remarkable combination tactics of the Brae Burn backfield. Knowles and D. Morley were the stars on the home combination and were always in the limelight of the fray. The Providence forwards could do nothing with the defense of Lodge, long, who got the only tally that saved the day of town team a whitewash. The summary:

BRAE BURN.	PROVIDENCE.
D. Morley, r.	Ballou
Knowles, l.	H. Budlong
Lodge, c.	H. Budlong
C. Morley, c.	Ballou
Whitmore, c. p.	H. Hoyt
Hall, p.	C. B. Hoyt
Loring, p.	C. B. Hoyt
Time—3 10-minute periods.	

Score—Brae Burn 8, Providence A. C. 3. Goals—Knowles 2, D. Morley, Lodge, Hall, Whitmore, A. Budlong. Referee—G. Bliss. Timer—Burt Hall. Time of game—30 minutes.

MELROSE A WHIRLWIND.

High School Team Defeats Oliver Ames Five in Great Finish.

Playing in a whirlwind fashion the Melrose High School succeeded in rolling up twenty-five points in the last six minutes of play and easily defeated the Oliver Ames School yesterday afternoon at the Melrose Y. M. C. A. by a score of 44 to 36. In the second period the Oliver Ames led by a score of 20 to 19, but in the finish was easily overcome by the all-around work and shooting of Winship and Dike. Dike, Winship and Long made a good pair of the losers. Line-up

Melrose.		OLIVER AMES.
Merrifield, r. f.		L. Bowers
Dike, l. f.		A. Howard
Wentworth, c.		Long
Winship, r. g.		Bowers
Woodman, l. g.		C. C. Tracy

Score—Melrose H. S. 44; Oliver Ames 36. Baskets—Merrifield, 4; Dike, 8; Wentworth, 4; Winship, 6; Howard, 3; Tracy, Bowers, 4; Long, 5; Poole. Referee—Long, Melrose. Timer—Sheets. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

BOYS OF Y. M. C. A.

Hold Their Seventh Annual Games at the Tech Gym.

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. held their seventh annual games at the Tech. gymnasium yesterday morning. Dr. A. Garland was referee and starter. Summary.

Standing broad jump—Won by Hamilton—Won by Linkell, Time 4 1 5s. 41, Barry, second, 40, Smith, third. Running high jump—Won by Ballantine, 5 ft. 4 in.; Barry, second.

Potato race, boys under fifteen, handicap—Won by Hamilton. Time—44, Linkell, second, Barry, third.

Potato race, boys over fifteen, handicap—Won by Ballantine. Time—1 min. 10 sec.

Standing broad jump handicap—Won by Hall, 5 ft. 10½ in.; Ballantine, second.

Running high jump, handicap—Won by Hall, 5 ft. 6 in.; Barry, second.

Obstacle race, handicap—Won by Gunn. Time—1 min. 10 sec.; Barry, second.

Relay race, Latin High vs. English High—Won by Latin High.

Relay race, Dorchester High vs. Winthrop—Won by Dorchester.

Leominster Girls Win.

The Leominster High School girls defeated the Quincy Academy girls at basketball at their gym. yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 6. The visiting girls were unable to score a goal from the floor. Miss Wilbur played a fine game for the winners, scoring ten of the twelve points. Summary:

LEOMINSTER HIGH. QUINCY ACADEMY.

Miss Bradbury, r. f.		n. s.
Miss Wilbur, l. f.		Miss Gallagher
Miss Cunningham, c.		Miss Wilson
Miss Connaughton, l. g.		Miss Bishop
Miss Hall, r. g.		Miss Hall

Goals from floor—Miss Wilbur 5, Nicholson 1, Miss Gallagher 1, Miss Wilson 2. Referee—Miss Wilson. Timer—Miss Bradbury. Time—30-min. halves.

Victory for Portland High.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19. Portland High School beat South Portland High at basketball in the latter 46 to 11.

PORTLAND		SO. PORTLAND
Bell, r. f.		Hamilton
Rand, l. f.		Bell
Hall, c.		Mansfield
Hall, r. g.		Parker
Mansfield, l. g.		Hall

Goals from floor—Bell 3, Rand 2, Hall 2, Mansfield 2, Hamilton 2, Parker 2, Hall 2. Referee—Crosman. Timer—Mahoney. 20-minute halves.

Thayer, 58; Middleboro, 32.

MIDDLEBORO, Feb. 19—Thayer Academy defeated Middleboro High by a score of 58 to 32. The feature was the individual work of Captain Mahoney, who scored 22 points for the visitors. Middleboro High's team work was poor. Line-up:

THAYER.		MIDDLEBORO H. S.
Mahoney, r. f.		r. f., Mann
Wilson, l. f.		l. f., Carroll
Hall, c.		c., Carroll
Hall, r. g.		r. g., Tinkham
Hall, l. g.		l. g., Mann

Goals from floor—Mahoney 11, Wilson 2, Hall 2, Hall 2, Carroll 2, Carroll 2, Mann 2, Tinkham 2, Mann 2. Referee—Hall, Yale. Timer—Hall, Yale. Time—20-min. halves.

R. I. State, 34; M. I. T., 9.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Feb. 19. Rhode Island State College defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the score of 34 to 9, in a well contested basket ball game. Summary:

R. I. STATE.		M. I. T.
Tew, r. f.		r. f., Bates
Lee, l. f.		l. f., Bowditch
Warren, c.		c., Parker
Neal, r. g.		r. g., Jones
Hall, l. g.		l. g., Hennessey

Goals from floor—Rhode Island 16, Mass. Tech 9. Goals from fouls—Rhode Island 2 out of 3, Mass. Tech 1 out of 2. Referee—Bancroft, Brown. Timer—Bancroft, Brown. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Middlesex A. C. ,32 to 0

The Middlesex A. C. easily defeated the Company K. team of Clinton by the score of 32 to 0 last night. The Clinton High team beat the Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. second team 28 to 0

MIDDLESEX A. C.		COMPANY K.
Bowers, r. f.		r. f., Lamb
Bell, l. f.		l. f., Lovell
Haworth, c.		c., Bell
La Pointe, r. g.		r. g., Jeffers
Sanborn, l. g.		l. g., Boyd

Goals from floor—Middlesex A. C. 32, Co. K. 0. Goals from fouls—Allison 1, Lamb 4, Ellsworth 4, La Pointe 1, Sanborn 4. Referee—Hamilton. Time—20 and 15 minute halves. Attendance—300.

BALDWIN TO BATTLE WITH RAY BRONSON

Great Slugfest Expected When Lightweight Scrappers Get in Ring at Armory A. A.

There isn't any doubt of the bout between Matty Baldwin and Ray Bronson, the Indian lightweight, being as rugged as the fans could wish for when they meet in a twelve round combat at the Armory A. A. on Tuesday night.

Bronson is a regular bearcat when it comes to aggressiveness. He showed that when he bested Dave Deshler a couple of times and easily held his strength the whole distance with Deshler who seemed to add power to travel such a hot pace.

On the other hand Matty Baldwin fought a twenty-round draw at New Orleans a good evidence that there is very little difference between them in both ability. Now that they are travelling twelve rounds it's a cinch that they will go about twice as fast.

Both boys are anxious to wipe out that even snilt in the South, which left the result of who is the better fighter in doubt, and will show all they have got in the mixing line in order to settle the decision his way on this occasion.

Referee Wolgast Dave Nelson battle will take place in the afternoon so the crowd can return will be assured to have been here. The preliminaries arranged are by Jack Dempsey Young Lincoln of Haverhill, Jimmy Mikell, champion Middleweight, meets Billy Young, both from Georgia Alger of Cambridge has Ralph Wells of Lynn booked to go.

TECH FRESHMEN GAMES

Fast Time and Close Competition Feature the Events.

Close competition and fast times marked the annual track meet of the Technology Freshmen at Technology gym yesterday afternoon, the individual star of the meet being K. D. Hamilton of Medford. After winning the 50-yard hurdles in the fast time of 7 1-5 seconds, Hamilton came back and shot out with a mark of 34 feet.

C. E. Teuf of Roberts captured several honors by winning the 40-yard dash and finishing second to Hamilton in the hurdles. The one mile run was the closest thing of the meet, A. S. Milliken winning by the narrow edge of W. Breed, Sim. Jr. Summaries:

50-yard hurdles—Won by K. D. Hamilton, Medford, H. B. Burrows, Tome, 4 1-5 seconds.

40-yard dash—Won by R. C. T. Brown and J. J. Strachan. Died W. R. Mc. Time, Time 4 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by A. S. Milliken second by W. Breed. Third W. R. Breed. Time 5 feet 2 inches.

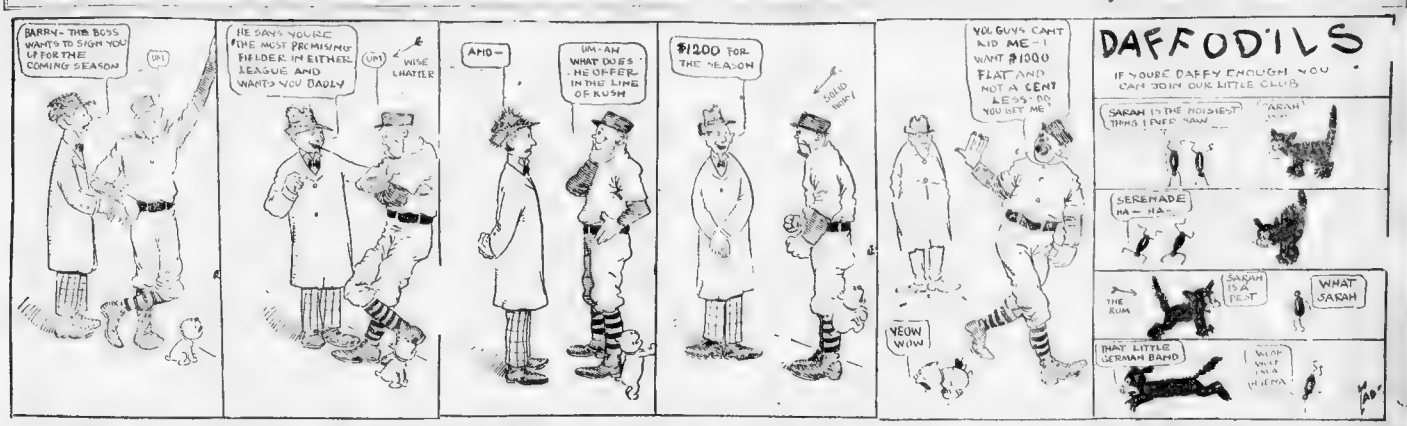
Running broad jump—Won by K. D. Hamilton, Medford, H. B. Burrows, Tome, 4 1-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by W. B. Hall of Roberts, A. S. Milliken second, W. Breed, Sim. Jr. third. Time 5 minutes 10 seconds.

Shot put—Won by C. E. Teuf

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BONEHEAD "WANTS WHAT HE WANTS WHEN HE WANTS IT"—By TAD



HAL CHASE TELLS HOW FIRST BASE POSITION SHOULD BE PLAYED

By HAL CHASE,

First Baseman of the New York Americans, and Acknowledged to be One of the Greatest Ball Players Who Ever Pulled on a Spiked Shoe.

The all first base position offers better opportunities in baseball to-day than any other. Fewer real experts are playing the initial sack than any other position on the diamond. In the old days hitting ability was the first essential of success. First basemen generally were big men. They were selected solely as targets for the rest of the infielders. They covered little ground. To-day it is different. A first baseman is not only expected to get all sorts of throws, but to cover as much ground as the rest of the infield. Unless he can hoof up this end he is practically useless.

I have played every position on the infield and outfield. I broke into the game as a semi-pitcher. What base, however, he may specialize on, it is well to learn all the positions. It may help some day to get a job and help your way to success. There is nothing rocky road of success. There is nothing so absolutely necessary as beginning properly.

Must Possess Long Reach.

A first baseman should be possessed of better than average reach. He has to handle wide as well as high throws. He must be agile. He must be accurate in throwing and as accurate in timing and receiving throws. And he must possess that activity and nimbleness that will protect him from collision with base runners.

A throw to the inside of the ling I generally play by keeping my right foot on the sack and my body as far out in foul territory as possible. I use this foot for the outside throw. In this way I make skate quickly on a position best suited for protection in case of collision.

Play Deep for Slow Men.

The territory covered depends on a fielder's speed to a great extent. But speed must be backed by ability to size up a situation quickly and correctly by instinct. It is the player who gets away to a fast start who makes the most of the stuff that comes. For a slow man I play deeper. There are some men in the American League for whom I can run out almost to right field without danger. Many times I have seen a batted ball that looked sure to be a hit retire they were so far back. But the rest of such a stand pat. But the point is, the more that the deeper you play the more chance you have to get a ball that looks sure.

Play as deeply as possible at all times, and not run in to field a ball. Trying to your station for any sort of a throw to home so no one else handles the ball.

Study how the fielding end of it runs naturally. Learn to field a ball so that the throwing throws. But no two infielders throw the same way. Gleason had the smallest I ever handled. On close plays when he had to hurry he unstiffen his arm sometimes on every ball. He would break in a corner as it came. He always threw it would speed it on and on again and shoot out. That, of course, calls for extreme quickness on the part of the receiver. I remember once one of Gleason's throws broke like a boomerang. It fell away so sharply and suddenly that it hit me on the wrist.

Left Handers Best.

Whether or not the most important, the first baseman is but one part of a machine. Each player must do his part thoroughly understand his fellows. It is for this reason that I favor a system of training not only to the club using them, are used. Every man has to learn the duties of all the pitcher will deliver the ball, the catcher so that he may throw to the second base to which, a fly is likely to fall, the infielder so that he may shift and "back up" on every ball. In short, he must learn the positions with all things that may occur. But the first baseman has many calls forth strategy helps to cope with the unexpected.

There are no set rules for playing any one else. No two batters will bat exactly the same way. Right hand batters have a tendency to hit toward left field and right fields, but there are so many exceptions as almost to disprove the rule. Many batters are players like Willie Keeler who seldom hit twice in the same direction. These will pull the ball almost any way, even when you have played them for a base hit you have to a wallop in a twinkle. For this reason one must study every peculiarity of every batter.

The first baseman's duties are many. He is the most responsible for his opponent reaching his station. Until he gets to first a player is harmless. In addition the first baseman must beat every ball in accurate throwing to second and to bag up of throwing to others. He must be alert to combine with the pitcher in catching a runner off his line. If it is easier to do this at first than at any other base.

As the great majority of outs happen at first base, the guardian of the pillow must be a flatshed fielder. The first baseman is often exposed to danger. To a left handed first baseman the danger is naturally greater. A throw to the inside of the ling—that is, between the base and the runner—naturally draws the fielder into the danger zone. A right handed fielder, with his glove in the left hand, can reach and play the ball from the left off the runner without endangering his own safety. Harry Davis, one of the best hitter, at his best, was perhaps the most skilled at this trick. With if he had pocketed the ball without any part of the ball with his left hand or foot he was as good as planting himself in the middle, any way he chose, and making a safe putout himself. To do this is to be ready to be able to shift either foot quickly.

I believe a left handed first baseman is better fitted for the position than a right-hander for the reason that he has less throwing. This makes a snap throw to second or third much easier. He naturally faces these bags. The right hander has to run round, losing valuable time. In throwing to the plate, there is no advantage in either case. Where the latter will come when a right-handed first baseman will be inclined to run on a left batted third base not now is. Fred Tenney was the pioneer umpires. He was a scholar. He originated the sacrifice killing play. That was the base to him he tried for the man that was to be advanced. I did the same thing before I heard of Tenney. It was in 1905, on a day I was in a jam for the plate with the bases full and none out in a fast fight. Dander. I gave up a wild throw. I could see no sure out. I knew that an attempt to get the man at the plate would be a dead certainty.

Every Diamond Different.

A ground ball or throw will bound differently to you almost every day. A ball on a diamond is naturally lively. A muddy, wet infield is dead. On the first a ball will bounce like rubber. On the latter it will stop or lag on the ground. For this reason no infielder should shirk practice. Many players become too used to the peculiarities of the ground which they cover.

Now, as to a few tricks that will help the first baseman after he has mastered the position. The left-handed batter sacrifice bunt either is about the most important. Many players attempt to make one every team mate knows your purpose. Look at the start of the play. The player will instantly tip his hand if he intends to cross you. If he does not, he will stop short. That will give you a better chance to go over to either side for the grounder.

A snap throw to second or third, following a play at first, will often get a man running ahead of the batter. As first is the only base which it is possible to overrun, a player on a close appeal, will often be unable to pull up short at second or third. Especially is this true when he finds he is not drawing the throw. In this case he does not have to slide. The umpire carries him across the sack if he has to hustle to get his station. A second baseman or shortstop who covers can often put the ball on him before he can get back.

THIS is the first of a series of articles on baseball written exclusively for the American by Hal Chase. The peerless first baseman of the New York American League Club in his first installment deals with the art of guarding the initial sack. Chase is universally regarded as the greatest player of all time at the position. Surely, so far as fielding is concerned, no one has ever ventured to choose his equal on the diamond. Chase makes the hardest plays appear so easy that in a way his great feats have ceased to be a marvel to New York fandom. In other cities, however, as many fans turn out to see Chase alone perform as are attracted to the games.

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

HASTE THEE, NYMPH!

By HEK.

Sick and tired of winter's grind—
Wars we'll to would leave behind,
Book on Fall for and Grand
Racing hours a at something nods,
Accusations, threats, tirades,
Tonsured cornering trades;
Double crosses, times and tic tie,
Steals and at run scoring;
Fearsome twaddle, seasons guff—
Stow it! We've had quite enough
Come, sweet nymph of the sport,
Chase these nightmares that distort
Our best thoughts and spoil our aim;
Twice and 3 to PLAY the game
Haste thee, Nymph, and bring thee back
Popcorn, rye and crackerjack,
Nuts and beers and wrestled smiles,
Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Rich as bags on County's cheek
And lure to live in dimple sleek;
Sport that wrinkled care derides
And Laughter holding both his sides—
Come and trip it as ye run,
Come ye, light fantastic fun!

GUESS THERE'S SOME CLASS TO IT.

That schedule the American League handed out a few days ago? That's one of the surest signs there is that the base ball season isn't very far off, and when the signs are just where the teams are going to play, they begin to get that fever stronger and than some. Yes, verily, when that schedule appears the fans take a day off and figure. First the Senators, then the Athletics with old Connie Mack, Kid Collins, Baker and that bunch. Gee, that's swell!"

Thousands of fans went through this same thing when they got the copy of the American League campaign for the season of 1910.

* * *

The Red Sox, same as last year, don't open at home. But all the teams can have the opening dates at home, and the Red Sox won't be found kicking. However, the Boston boys won't have to wait long to see the Sox in action, for Patsy Donovan and his crew are due to come hooting from New York, where they open on April 14 with the Highlanders, and on April 18, four days after the start of the season, they will show at the Huntington Avenue Grounds with the Senators. The four days the team will be over in New York will just serve to get the appetite of the boys sharpened up, and then, Holy Smokes, when the Red Sox opens here, what a mob there'll be on hand to greet them.

It is about a 1 to 3 shot that there will be a goodly gathering of the rabid ones at the grounds to view the men in morning practice if Manager Donovan allows his men the little workout.

* * *

Monday afternoon, April 18, the Sox will tackle the Senators, with our old side kick, Doc Gessler, in the lineup. The Senators will be under their new manager, Jimmie McAleer, and while they are not the best team in the league and do not show as large crowds as some other teams they always put up a good showing and keep things full of life.

* * *

The Sox stay at home until April 26, playing the Athletics after they get through with the Washington squad. Then they leave and take to the Washington road, where they meet the Senators again. Philadelphia then comes in for a raid by the Boston warriors, and on May 3 they are at home again and stay until May 31, which is certainly one nice, long home series. During this stay they entertain the New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia teams in order.

There'll be some big doings on May 14 when the Tigers make their first appearance of the season at the Red Sox park. The fans don't forget the series with the Tigers last season, when those attendance records were smashed and when the Red Sox took a brace and helped the Tiger band on its little stump. The bugs want some more of the same playing they saw last year. At the end of this home stay the Red Sox will have met the teams in the American League and then the fans can have a fair chance of picking the winner of the Lunting.

* * *

The Red Sox have no kick coming on the distribution of the holiday dates, as they have three nice ones on which to show in this city. The day after the Red Sox make the first appearance in this city the fans have a holiday on which to see them perform April 19, Patriots' Day, is the holiday, and the Washington Senators will be the Sox's opponents.

The next holiday the Taylorites have at home comes on Memorial Day, May 30. Connie Mack's bunch will be visiting here then and will play two games, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, as is the rule on holidays. September 5 is the last holiday in which the Red Sox will be seen in Boston, and two games will be played with the Washington Club on that day.

INTELLIGENT CRITICISM ON EVERY.

thing I write in this column is always welcome and the intelligence of the following letter almost overwhelms me. Now that Mr. Tom Sullivan of Lowell has me right I will be able to sleep soundly again. Of course, it will be news to a lot of people that Sullivan fought Mahey, Godfrey, Dempsey and Peter Jackson, but far be it from me to presume to differ with a man of such evident wisdom as Mr. Tom Sullivan. He names six "champions" that John L. licked, and the old kindster really did fight one of them, but I don't know of who he means by Mahey. I'm going to slip Mr. Sullivan's letter along to Arthur Duffy. I know he will want to have it framed as a work of art. Read the letter, and bear in mind the big shade you all have on me. You don't have to send my stuff, but I'm paid a salary for reading literary efforts like this:

Straight Dope:

Although my time is very valuable to my self I am going to waste a few minutes of it by telling you something a know nothing about.

That is I am going to tell you something of John L. Sullivan's career overseas.

When Sullivan met any eighteen years old who was middling and licked only them, he always said he was the champion of the world, but when he met some who knew how to hand a lot of either nose all chambers of different colors, I will just put down a few names: Peter Maher, Jack Dempsey, John Ryan, Mahey, Goodfrey, Peter Jackson, besides a host of others.

If you will take the time and read history you know all these named were champions. He was the only French champion who ever licked Sullivan, a man who had a record for only twenty-four hours. And the Frenchman was a good deal better than he was. And the Frenchman was a good deal better than he was. And the Frenchman was a good deal better than he was

AUTOMOBILES

LOWELL CLUB'S ACTION A BLOW TO AUTO RACING

Cost Too Much Money for the Carnival and Outlook for Eastern Racing Is Not Very Rosy.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Worcester May Bid.

Lowell Well Advertised

Last Carnival Cost $66,877.

The running of a series of races such as those held at Lowell last September necessarily entails a large money expenditure.

HOUK'S NEW POSITION.

He Takes Over the Sales Department of Olds-Oakland Company.

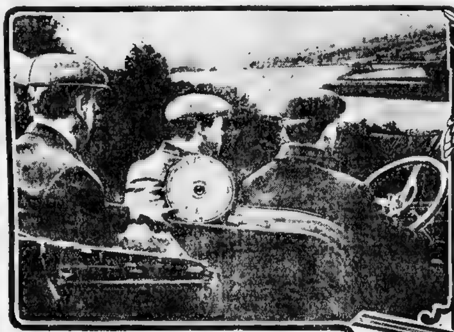
G. W. Houk, who for several months has been at the head of the ... sales department of ...

SIDE SHOW OF AUTOS.

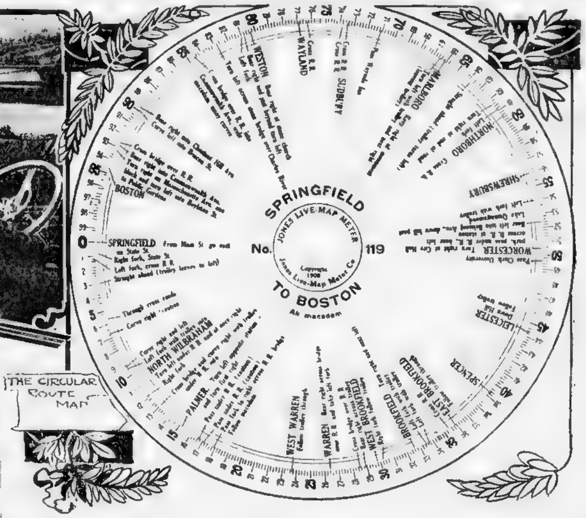
Dealers Crowded Out of the Big Show Going to Old Art Museum.

With the Jones Live Map One Is Never Lost

The Latest Successful Innovation in the Way of a Pathfinder



FOLLOWING THE ROAD BY MEANS OF THE "LIVE MAP."



NEW CHART ABLE TO DO EVERYTHING BUT SPEAK

Even Warns Drivers of Dangerous Grades and Crossings—First Test a Success.

Live-Map Revolves.

Covers All Sections.

ROOSEVELT PARTY USE E-M-F MOTORS

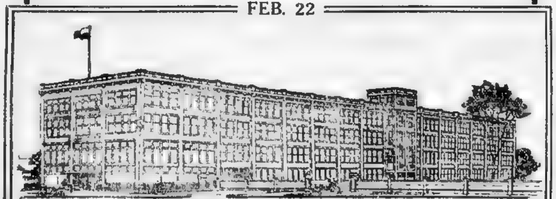
Invitation Extended for 1,500-Mile Trip From Khartoum to Cairo, Egypt.

Auto to Peary's Rescue.

OPENING

Washington's Birthday

FEB. 22



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Commonwealth Ave., Cor. Brighton

10 A. M. to 4 P. M

YOU are cordially invited to call and bring your friends. Our staff will be in attendance to show you over the largest retail motor establishment in the world. Motorists arriving in their cars can drive right into the building.

Alvan T. Fuller

THIS YEAR GET A

Grout

The 1910 Grout has ample power to go anywhere, over all kinds of roads.

It is a **Home Product** built on honor.

Its purchase price, **$2,500**, is right. The cost of up keep is reduced to a minimum.

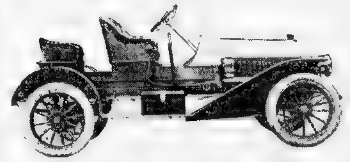
Our Model Double A is a five-passenger, 45-h.p. car, 36-inch wheels, 123-inch wheel base; fully equipped with top, lamps, horn, magneto.

GROUT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Motor Mart, Boston

EDWARD P. FORBES, Mgr. Factory, ORANGE, MASS.

$975 HAS ARRIVED



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Four Cylinders, 30 H.P. 100 Inch Wheel Base
Full Elliptical Springs Easiest Running Car Made

Touring Car Model $100 Extra

Have Demonstration Before Placing Order For Any Car Immediate Deliveries

E. P. BLAKE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR FOR NEW ENGLAND STATES

821 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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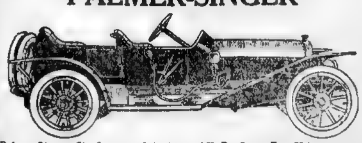

Palmer-Singer, Six-Sixty, 6 Cylinders, 60H. P., Sixty-Five Miles an Hour

The Specifications of Palmer-Singer cars tell the story of their value. Their price tells the story of their economy. Their hundreds of owners tell the story of the perfect service they give, and their records in speed and endurance events tell the story of their superiority over much costlier makes.

You want a car which has a performance record to make you proud of it, don't you? Come in and see our Six-Sixty and let us show you what it has done, and can do.

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Salesroom 49 Fairfield St., Near Boylston. Tel. B. B. 4386

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All the Models to Be Exhibited at Mechanics Building.

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Independent Auto Show

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WEBBER & BROWNE, Mgrs.

24 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

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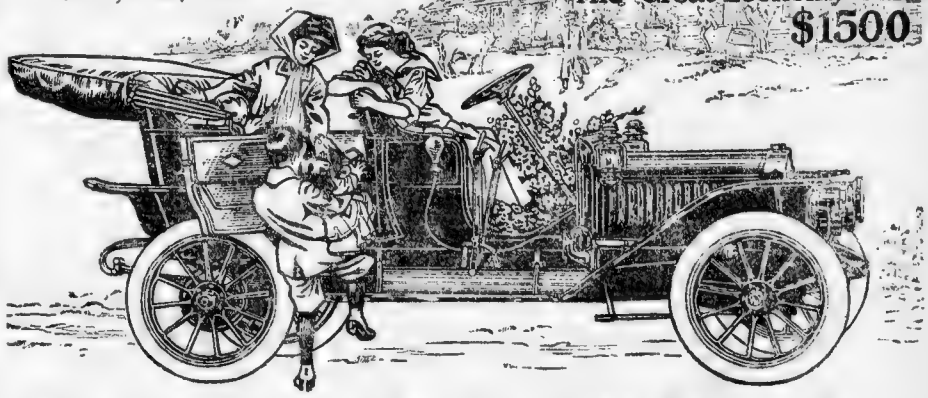
Benj. Briscoe PREST.

"Maxwell"

The "Great Economy Car"

$1500



"This Big Car Can Be Run 5,000 Miles a Year At An Average Total Cost of $3.98 a Week"

Here is a Big, 4-cylinder, 30-H. P., Five-Passenger Touring Car that will interest thousands of men who have always considered an automobile beyond their means—not because they couldn't afford to buy one, but because they have felt they couldn't afford the cost of maintaining one. It is a fact that the expensive "upkeep" of most automobiles has put them beyond the reach of men with moderate incomes. Not so with the Maxwell. Our cars have always been the most economical to run, as over 21,800 Maxwell owners have proved.

Now we are satisfied that in our new 4-Cylinder, 30-H. P. Touring Car we have the "Great Economy Car." In proof, we give you the actual figures, showing for how little this car can be run. This is what every man wants to know about a car—how much it actually costs to run. And this is just what you don't find out about other automobiles—before you buy them.

Figures Based on Facts

When we tell you that this big, handsome Maxwell Touring Car can be run 5,000 miles a year at an average total cost of $3.98 a week (or $207.02 a year) we are not theorizing. These figures include the total cost of the gasoline, oil and grease required to run this car 5,000 miles; the cost of punctures; the cost of two extra tires complete (which may not be needed), and the cost of repairs. Experience shows this to be a correct average established by Maxwell owners. How can we better show the low cost of keeping a Maxwell than by giving in dollars and cents just what 5,000 miles of motoring cost this owner? Read this letter—one of the hundreds we receive unsolicited:

I have driven my car 5,000 miles by the odometer, covering approximately 100 miles a week. My experience has convinced me that my car can be run 5,000 miles a year at an average total cost of $207.02.

Gasoline, 357 gallons	$10.20
Oil, half bbl.	15.60
Grease, 10 lbs.	2.60
Punctures, seven	3.50
Repairs	7.40
Two extra tires, complete	113.86
	$207.02

"My running cost has actually been less than the above figures, because at the beginning of the season I bought a set of tires and tubes. As a matter of fact, but one of these has been used. The last two cars, or per week running everything, but $3.65. K. L. CALKINS"

Note—For simile of the above letters sent on request

Cheaper for Touring than a Trolley

As the above figures show, the average cost per week is but $3.98 to run this big Maxwell 100 miles—thus making the total running cost per mile less than four cents or less than one cent per passenger! This means you can take a family of five for an outing in this car at less expense than you could take them by trolley. To take five people for a trolley ride twenty miles out and back would cost at least twenty cents per person each way, a total of $2.00. Five people can make this round trip in this big Maxwell Touring Car at a total cost of $1.60. Surprising as this statement seems, it is true, and we have included it here to furnish you with a striking example of the practical advantages of our "Great Economy Car."

We Help Maxwell Owners

Proper care is of vital importance in keeping down the cost of maintenance in any car. More automobiles are ruined by misuse than in any other way. We publish regularly a seven-monthly magazine for Maxwell owners to show them how to run their cars as economically as possible. To run the Maxwell at the low cost above stated one must run it with proper care. We do not guarantee to do everyone we sell a Maxwell at the above stated cost—it is an average. But many owners exceed even better. Moreover, these figures, of course, do not show the unusual reduction in value from year to year—which every automobile undergoes—but is remarkably low in Maxwell cars.

A Car You'll Be Proud of

Don't imagine because this car has such a remarkably low running cost that its economy is apparent in its appearance. On the contrary, it is a car identical in general appearance and size with cars which cost more than twice its price. Three people can sit easily in its roomy, comfortable tonneau. It is a big car in everything but excessive weight, and that is one secret of its great economy. It has a long wheel-base (110 inches) and big wheels and tires (34x4). It is generously equipped with three oil lamps, two gas lights, generator, magneto, horn and tools—over $150 worth of extras. When we sell you this car it is ready for the road. There are no extras that you have to buy. No amount of description, no picture, can so much impress you with its size and elegance as the sight of it. Go to your Maxwell dealer and see it. Compare it with the most expensive automobiles and judge for yourself.

These Books Free

We want to send without cost to you copies of our magazine, "The Co-Operator," and "How to Judge an Automobile," a practical treatise on motor cars. Also our latest catalog, together with other interesting booklets of facts. One of these gives the details of the 10,000-mile run made by a Maxwell last year, without stopping its engine. This is a world's record that has never been equalled by any car at any price. Please fill out attached coupon with your name and address. These books will be sent by return mail without cost to you.

We hope we have aroused your interest in the Maxwell so that you will start to learn more about it; so that you will send coupon for our literature, go to the nearest Maxwell dealer, whose name we will send you, and see the car; meet Maxwell owners and learn from them what they have found out about Maxwell automobiles from actual experience. Then—when you have fully satisfied yourself as to our reliability, and that of our cars—we would like to sell you this "Great Economy Car," help you to take good care of it, and enable you to enjoy the pleasure, convenience, comfort and all the advantages of owning a first-class automobile.

SALE OF MAXWELL CARS TO DATE

SOLD TO DEC. 31, '09	20,784
SOLD DURING JAN., '10	1,016
MAXWELLS IN USE TO-DAY	21,800

Watch the Figures Grow.

NOTE: As a result of this announcement we expect to create an enormous demand from people who have never before hoped to own a big touring car simply because they thought it was beyond their means. Therefore, place your order with your Maxwell dealer as soon as possible, otherwise you may have to wait several months for your car.

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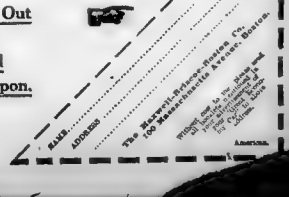

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AT 79 CENTS EACH

The Best Bargains seen in Men's Shirts for many a day. You should buy enough to last a year, at least, as you will not soon see the like of these shirts at such a low price

414 best new patterns, plain, plaited and negligee styles. All sizes—14 to 18.

Coat style with attached cuffs. Regular style with detached cuffs.

Get a Half-Dozen of these Brand New $1 and $1.50 Shirts Monday at **79c**

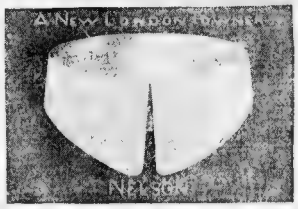
Famous "London Town" 4-Ply Linen Collars

Regular 15c Linen Collars

At **10** *Cents Each*

(NOT LESS THAN SIX TO A CUSTOMER)

Over 50 good styles, including wing, high band military, straight standing, low turndown, etc.



Regular 15c Linen Collars

At **10** *Cents Each*

(NOT LESS THAN SIX TO A CUSTOMER)

All direct from the laundry, never out of the original boxes.

Or You Can Buy a Box of 12 Collars, Worth $1.50 at $1.10

R. H. WHITE CO.—Street Floor—Just Inside Main Entrance

Our Entire Stock of Women's Coats

(Purchased Prior to Inventory, Fe b. 1st)

Marked to Below Half Price

Women's $20.00 Coats, Monday at **7.50**

Women's $25.00 Coats, Monday at **10.00**

Women's $35.00 Coats, Monday at **15.00**

Every coat new this season, many of them purchased within the past month, therefore suitable for several months' wear that season and far less than half what you will have to pay for as good coats next season.
STYLES—MATERIALS—TAILORING—All fully up to our usual standard; all sizes, from 32 to 44, black and all the good colors.

At these Prices Every Coat Should Sell Out Monday

Second Week of Our Annual Sale of

Dressmakers' Supplies

At ⅓ to ½ Below Regular Prices

Imported Steel Safety Pins. Value 5c a card at	2 for 5c	Nine-Yard Spools Black Cotton for Value 10c a spool at	2 for 5c	English Twill Tape, 10-yard pieces. Value 10c a piece at	5c
Snap Fasteners. Value at	2 for 5c	Genuine Whalebone. Value at	17c	Tape. Value at	2 for 5c
Dressmakers' Pins in Boxes. Value at	7c	Silk Collar Foundations. Value at	5c	Velveteen Bindings, in Value at	10c
Black Mourning Pins. Value at	10 for 7c	Ironing Wax, with handle. Value at	5c	Imported Bunch Tape. Value at	2 for 5c
English Pin Sheets. Value at	2 for 5c	Large Jet Buttons. Value at	10c	Silk Serge Bolting. Value at	59c
Black Pin Books. Value at	2 for 5c	Hair Rolls. Value at	25c	Curved Skirt Binding. Value at	10c
Hat Pins, large assortment. Value at	5c	Iron Holders. Value at	2 for 5c	Prussian Binding, black and white. Value at	12½c
White Lace Pins. Value at	5c	Skirt Markers. Value at	5c	24-Yard Rolls White Tape. Value at	5c
100-Yard Spools Black Sewing Silk. Value at	5c	Skirt Markers. Value at	39c	No. 11 & 9 5-Yard Braid in two colors. Value at	5c
Buttonhole Twist. Value at	2 for 5c	Skirt Markers. Value at	49c	Light Weight Dress Shields. Value at	5c
Large Spools Black Silk. Value at	10c	Steel Scissors. Value at	25c	Odd Lot of Dress Shields. Value at	5c
		Duplex Marker and Tracer. Value at	10c	Hose Supporters, a new invention. Value at	5c

Genuine Patent Leather---Goat Seal and Morocco HAND BAGS FOR WOMEN

Purchased at a tremendous discount from a manufacturer who was forced to move, and offered Monday to the first hundred lucky women AT ALMOST HALF PRICE

$2.50 HAND BAGS

AT *$1.50*

Genuine Patent Leather Hand Bags, lined in tan, red and black, medium size.

$3.00 to $3.50 BAGS

AT *$1.98*

Genuine Goat Seal and Morocco Hand Bags, all leather lined, leather covered frame with metal corner protections.

500 pcs. of Fine Silk and Cotton Wash Fabrics, Worth 39c yard at 19c

A great purchase, clearing up the entire surplus stock of one of New York's largest converters of fine silk and cotton wash fabrics, ever, color for house and evening wear, with lots of cream, white and blacks in the staple wing weaves. 27-inch silk tussahs, silk pongees, woven silk stripes, herringbone silk pongees, dotted heavy silk pongee, striped pongee chiffons and shadow stripe pongees, etc. (Bargain sale.) 39c values Monday at 19c

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

A PHENOMENAL SALE OF WOMEN'S FINE SHOES!

SEE OUR BEDFORD STREET WINDOW DISPLAY!

Your Unrestricted Choice of Advertised "Trade-marked" Shoes, such as

"Kustom"—"Kollege"—"American Lady"—"Baker Health Shoes," Etc.

All to be sold Monday, utterly regardless of former price, cost or values,

Shoes Worth 3.50 at 1.89

The Greatest Shoe Sale of All! All the Best Styles--All Sizes! Shop Early Monday!

H. & R. Strutter SHOES For Children, Youths & Misses

PATENT COLT—DONGOLA KID
TAN CALF—BLACK CALF
In a wide range of good styles

SHOES WELL KNOWN FOR QUALITY

Worth $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 AT **1.25**

The best opportunity in months to secure Children's, Youths' and Misses' reliable Shoes WAY BELOW COST! (*All Sizes.*)

Another of the Greatest Bargains in Women's Shoes

EVER PUT OUT BY OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

A cancelled order of fine shoes, all good styles, all sizes and all widths—here is a great chance to secure nice dress shoes to complete your Easter costume, and at LESS THAN THE COST OF THE LEATHER ALONE!

ACTUAL 3.00 SHOES —AT— **1.69**

89c Roman Striped Couch Covers 2½ yards long, with deep fringe **49c**

A Deal Closed at 5 o'clock Friday Night Gives You

250 Finest Wash Dresses FOR WOMEN

At One-Half Price AND LESS

Mostly Samples of a High Grade Manufacturer, beautifully made, as you see he naturally put his best work into his samples

These Handsome Dresses, made of fine mercerized fabrics, percales, linens, madras, ginghams and muslins, in tans, blue, lavender, pinks, also stripes and plaids.

Some with lace yokes, some with lace and embroidery, others with piped pleats of contrasting colors.

All the skirts made up in this spring's newest styles. Every dress finished in the best possible manner.

Dresses Worth 4.00 and 5.00 . —AT— **1.98**

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910

H. CLEWS, JR., FORCED TO SHOW IN COURT THAT HE WROTE HIS OWN PLAY

He Wants to Settle With Man Who Says He Helped, but Judge Won't Let Him.

"BEAUTY DOCTOR" SNARED

Amazing Story of the "Countess Claro" Revealed in Suit by Miss Kemper.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The court has just decided that the case of Professor Bernard [illegible] Belgian man of letters, against Henry Clews, Jr., son of the New York banker, must be [illegible] even though the contestants are [illegible] Some [illegible] M. Bernard sued Mr. Clews for $20,000 damages, claiming that he was [illegible] author in the Clews play, "The [illegible] of the [illegible]." He said that [illegible] M. Clews to write this [illegible] the American [illegible] was forced to give up his [illegible] Brussels [illegible] so that he [illegible]. Though he [illegible] and he is willing to abandon his case, the French courts refuse to let him do so.

Vance Thompson

[illegible] found in a humane provision of the [illegible] law, which declares that a [illegible] must be defended. Professor B[illegible] pauper, proving that he had [illegible] public charity since [illegible] millionaire playwright, who criticises his fellow millionaires as being heartless. The court having assigned him a lawyer, the case cannot be dropped by mutual consent and the cause of the Brussels pauper against the New York millionaire must be pleaded in open court.

Courts Demand Publicity.

Mr. Clews, while asserting that he is the sole author of the play, admits it is a failure, both in French and English. Nevertheless he says he is quite willing to share the profits with M. Bernard, only unfortunately there are none. He claims he has been very kind to Bernard, even giving him a place at a window in his house to see the King of Spain pass by, for which he never charged him a cent. He bitterly resents M. Bernard having written to Mr. Henry Clews, Sr., demanding an answer by cable and threatening to expose the matter in French and other newspapers. Robert Mac Cameron, the painter, and R. Winthrop Chanler both state that they frequently heard Mr. Clews expound the ideas of his play and dictate them to Bernard.

The court has fixed a date three weeks hence for hearing the case.

The most important witness now in the celebrated case of Miss Kemper against Mme. [illegible] "Lady Crosseley" [illegible] "Beauty [illegible]" [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Paris.

Mrs. M[illegible], now the Chatelaine of Adresey, was formerly Mrs. Hershey Eddy, wife of the organist Clarence Eddy of Chicago. It was she who founded the Hershey School of Music and Art in that city. Mrs. M[illegible] married Hector Geiger. He is the enterprising young man who was instrumental in furnishing funds to Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis to enable him to go to New York to seek an American heiress. As is well known, the Prince found nothing but a show girl and returned to Paris penniless.

Fitting Out Thurn and Taxis.

The Chicago woman's son-in-law had been for years Blanche Leigh's secretary. When he heard the Thurn and Taxis wanted money he presented him to that energetic woman. She was then living in the Avenue du Bois under the title of Countess Clare. Count Zalinsky, a wandering Pole, was also brought into the combination. He pledged his "Russian Manganese Mine" to Miss Kemper, who lent over a half million francs. Mrs. Marsh's son-in-law drew up the contract between the wife-seeking Prince and the female moneylender. His commission on the loan was 10 per cent., moreover he got a similar percentage on a life insurance policy which the Prince was forced to take out.

This sordid story of heiress-hunting and money-lending has dragged through the courts all the week, the enigmatic Countess sniffing ether and occasionally fainting on the stand. She persistently denied that she had ever passed as Blanche Leigh, who was notorious in Paris, known to hundreds of people, and who failed a few years ago for $160,000. She even made the statement that Geiger had eloped with the said Blanche Leigh. This Geiger easily refuted, and with dozens of other witnesses swore that "Countess Clare" was a fake title, and that the woman really was the bankrupt beauty doctor whose secretary he had been for years. He said she was an Irish woman named Willetts and came from County Clare, whence the bogus title; that her so-called husband, "Sir Herbert Crosseley, Bart.," did not exist.

The only existing baronet of that name, Sir Savile Brinton Crosseley, disclaims all knowledge of her. In spite of the evidence of dozens of witnesses, including lawyers, business men and employes, this remarkable woman clings to her Irish peerage and declares she never passed as Blanche Leigh. Among the patrons of that beauty shop were the Princess of Monaco, formerly Alice Heine of New Orleans; King George of Greece, whose letter is in the hands of the advocates. Meanwhile Thurn and Taxis, who is wanted as a witness, has crossed the frontier and is said to be living in retirement near Brussels.

G. B. Shaw Sneers in His "Book of Ironies"

A Scrap Book Which Shows in Deadly Parallels How Love Goes Weeping.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The "Book of Ironies" promises to be a new social terror if the idea, originating with G. Bernard Shaw [illegible]. It was started years ago by the distinguished dramatist, who desired to prove romance to the very core.

The [illegible] consists of a double column [illegible] book. On one side are pasted the announcements of the betrothals, marriages and anecdotes of celebrities. The opposite column is left blank until some years have lapsed. Then another cutting, either from divorce trials, newspaper statements or written comment, supplies the ironical epilogue.

For instance, an 1894 cutting alludes to the marriage of J. M. Barrie and Mary Ansell. "They are extremely happy. The novelist-dramatist enjoys nothing better than to lie on the Thames bank, using his wife's hairpins as pipecleaners. May their happiness increase with the flight of years."

Against this is pasted the notice of the recent decree nisi.

Other cuttings refer to the Marlboroughs. Others described the brilliance of certain artists and authors and an ironical epilogue tells of their death through drink, or excess, or their unexpected suicide. This grim volume is about to be circulated.

San Francisco Girl Is Won on 18th Proposal

Miss Alice Meade Conquered by the Tender Persistence of Count Paolo Labia.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—A San Francisco girl is to add one more to the long list of American countesses. Miss Alice Meade of that city visited Paris this week to order her trousseau and in this informal way announced her forthcoming marriage to Count Paola Labia in Venice. Miss Meade is a beautiful girl, well known in European society. The Count is tall and dark and belongs to an old aristocratic family which has produced Doges, Cardinals and priests famous in the history of the Venetian Republic.

In addition to his rank, Count Paola is one of the wealthiest men in Italy. The young couple met about eighteen months ago at a reception at her palace on the Grand Canal by Countess Morosini, the noted beauty who has the annual honor of receiving the German Kaiser. Regularly thereafter, Count Paola proposed on the first of each month refusing to take "no" for an answer. Finally he was accepted on February 1. The date of the marriage has not been set.

According to the marriage laws of Italy the bride must produce not only her birth certificate, but those of her parents. Miss Meade is now trying to procure these papers from San Francisco, but is not entirely sure that they exist. Just as soon as she proves to the satisfaction of the Italian authorities that she was ever born and that her parents were, the date of the marriage will be announced.

PAY DEBT ON CATHEDRA.L

Catholic Edifice at Westminister to Be Consecrated.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westminster is to be consecrated on June 28, fifteen years after the laying of the foundation stone by the late Cardinal Vaughan. As churches are not consecrated unless they are entirely free from debt, the announcement that the service is to take place indicates that the cost of the fabric has been met.

The establishment of a Cathedral at Westminster was planned by Cardinal Wiseman, the first Roman Catholic archbishop to take his title from the city. The land was purchased by him, but no step was taken toward building either in his time or in that of his successor, the late Cardinal Manning. Cardinal Vaughan, however, undertook the large responsibility involved, and appointed the late J. F. Bentley as architect.

The result was the immense building which is now so striking a feature of the metropolis.

LONDON BARS SALOME.

Opera Dropped by Covent Garden on Account of Censor.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Dr. Richard Strauss' opera, "Salome," which appeared in the preliminary announcements of the forthcoming opera season at Covent Garden, is not in the final list. The cause of its disappearance is that its performance has been forbidden by the censor.

Dr. Strauss himself is greatly disappointed by the decision. He was very anxious that "Salome" should be produced in London and he offered to meet the censor in every possible way and to eliminate any Biblical allusions that might be, in official eyes, considered objectionable.

It was all to no purpose. The censor wrote regretting that he was unable to give his permission for the performance.

CONVICT COST $10,000.

Swiss Prisoner Has Spent 43 Years of Life in Institution.

GENEVA, Feb. 19.—A convict in the penal establishment of Lenzbourg has served forty-three years' imprisonment, having received a life sentence for murder in 1866, when he was twenty-five years of age.

He has already cost the Government nearly $10,000, and as he is a strong and healthy man of sixty-eight he will probably live many years in prison. He is consulted by warders and convicts when questions of regulations and rights crop up. He is proud of the fact that he is the convict who has served the longest term in Switzerland and probably in Europe.

HENRY RIDGEWAY TO QUIT HUNTING FIELD

All French Sportsmen Regret the Contemplated Retirement of the American.

WAS MASTER OF HOUNDS

Henri Rochefort Lashes Loubet for Niggardly Contribution of $40 to Flood Sufferers.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Americans, English and French alike deplore the resolution of that crack sportsman, Henry Ridgeway, to give up the hound [illegible] at Pau this year.

MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE

For the past ten years Mr. Ridgeway has been master of the hounds at Pau and no better sportsman ever sat in the saddle. He is an excellent cross-country rider, and [illegible]

[illegible] are so [illegible] almost make up the field. For the [illegible] the Ridgeways, the [illegible], the Munroes, the Hott[illegible] are all united by family ties. Mrs. Ridgeway [illegible] Mme. Hottinguer is also a Munroe and the Marquis de Gunay is a Ridgeway.

Henry Ridgeway is retiring in the flower of his [illegible] day with a book on his hunting experiences.

The success of this sportsman reminds me that many American huntsmen are winning fame on foreign fields. They are not only well known at Pau [illegible] but even on the Roman Campagna. The Leishmans and the Gontaut de Birons are well known upon the Biarritz field. Walter Winans recently organized a hunt in Normandy. The Pytchley hunt is followed by the beautiful Irene Osgood, who married Robert H. Sherrard, Foxhall Keene, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawbridge and Mrs. Frank Mackay are as well known at the Melton-Mowbray hunt as they are in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Loubet Attacked by Rochefort.

Henri Rochefort is again up in arms. This time his anger is directed against ex-President Loubet of France, who is also in the lists to be the future President. Mr. Loubet, it [illegible] thought 200 francs ($40) a sufficient sum to contribute toward the relief of the flood sufferers. Mr. Loubet's son has contributed fifty francs ($10).

Mr. Rochefort says that while Emile Loubet was President of the French Republic he drew from the treasury a sum in salaries amounting to 1,700,000 francs. He goes further and hints that the economical President economized another million over state dinners and receptions.

There is a story told of two young men arrested for stealing a loaf of bread from a baker's wagon. They were in evening dress. When taken to the police station they gave as their excuse that they had been dining with the President, whereupon the judge remarked blandly, "In that case you are excused." Rochefort relates that Loubet actually used to sell the game shot by his guests at his hunting lodge at Compiegne.

In view of all these things old Rochefort says he is not astonished that the ex-President could only afford forty dollars for the victims of the flood. Rochefort is a terrible old man. And woe be to any one (even a President) who is caught in the meshes of his big net.

Two Missing American Girls Found.

The Students' Hostel for American girl students in Paris has covered itself with glory. It all came about this way.

During the flood the parents of two American girls became extremely anxious as to their safety. A cablegram came from the State Department at Washington to Ambassador Bacon asking him to find Miss Isolena Wich, who was studying in the Latin Quarter. At about the same time another message came to Consul-General Mason, requesting him to find a Miss Sophie Schultz, also a student of the Quarter.

This was all the information the ambassador and the consul had. In their need they applied to Miss Richardson, the head of the Hostel. The young ladies were not on her list, but some five hundred others were. And what these five hundred girls did not know of the Latin Quarter was not worth knowing.

When they heard that two American girls were missing the charge at Balaklava was nothing to the charge they made on the Quarter.

In just one hour a deputation returned triumphantly bearing Miss Isolena Wich. Then some one remembered that nine months previous Miss Sophia Schultz had been a guest of the Hostel. The books were overhauled, and behold, there was the name and address of the missing student.

And now Mrs. Whitney Hoff, who mothers this institution, and Miss Richardson, who directs it, are being overwhelmed with congratulations.

Sport for Two Princes.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Princes Edward and Albert of Wales have had their first "shoot" over the royal preserves at Sandringham. This was one of their holiday treats while at home from the naval college, and they had several hours' sport in the famous Wolferton woods. The boys, whose ages are fifteen and fourteen, proved themselves good shots with the gun; their skill is hereditary, for their father is one of the best shots in England.

Kaiser and Czar Plan to Marry Off Their Girls

* * * * * * *

Children as Pawns in the Game of High Politics

Prince Arthur of Connaught Selected as Possible Husband for Princess Victoria.

WOULD WIN OVER ENGLAND

Grand Duchess Olga, Aged Fifteen, to Be Betrothed to Youth Former Heir-Presumptive.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The Kaiser's efforts at enlarging Germany's entente with other powers are rigorously prosecuted in many ways artistic, diplomatic and by marital alliance. A recent effort in the latter direction took the form of trying to bring about friendly relations with England by urging his son Adelbert to press his suit for the hand of King Edward's niece, Princess Patricia of Connaught. The Princess was visiting her big sister Margaret, the Crown Princess of Sweden, and Prince Adelbert paid court to the much-courted English girl.

Patricia, the capricious, was not, however, very much impressed by the stalwart German lad and Adelbert returned very [illegible] to Berlin.

The Kaiser then was [illegible] but not [illegible] and he [illegible] about [illegible] for [illegible] even his only daughter, Victoria Louise, and Princess Patricia's brother, Prince Arthur of Connaught.

It is in pursuance of this latest project that Princess Victoria Louise will accompany her mother to the English court this coming Spring, when she will have the opportunity of meeting the young man who may become the peaceful means of putting an end to Britain's Germanophobia.

PRINCE ARTHUR TO BE MADE DUKE OF KENT.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A significant circumstance in view of the rumor that the Kaiser contemplates moving for a matrimonial alliance between his daughter, Princess Victoria Louise and Prince Arthur of Connaught, is the fact that King Edward has again formally offered to make his nephew a peer in his own right. The Duke of Connaught has been averse to the plan, desiring that his son should remain merely his heir, but the King is insistent, wishing to give Arthur a broader scope at state functions.

So the missed, and time-honored title of Duke of Kent will be revived in Prince Arthur's behalf. The last Duke of Kent was the grandfather of the present King. It was at first suggested that the Prince of Wales should be made Duke of Kent, but Queen Victoria preferred the title of Duke of York for the Prince. Now it is semi-authoritatively stated that the title of the Duke of Kent will be bestowed on Prince Arthur on the occasion of the celebration of the King's birthday in June, when he will take his seat in the House of Lords.

HUSBAND SOUGHT FOR GRAND DUCHESS OLGA

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19.—The Grand Duchess Olga, the Czar's eldest daughter, is "over-young to marry," being only fifteen years old, but already there are rumors afloat as to her forthcoming betrothal to her second cousin, the Grand Duke Dmitri, the only son of the Grand Duke Paul.

The prospective bridegroom, who is a stripling of eighteen, was heir-presumptive to the throne before the birth of the little Czarewitch. He [illegible] that position through the industrious intriguing of the late M. Pobedonostseff, chief Procurator of the Russo-Greek Church, who was bent on preventing the succession passing to any of the sons of the Grand Duke Vladimir, as their mother was born a Protestant.

As a result of Pobedonostseff's influence with the Czar, the Grand Duke Dmitri was chosen as heir presumptive and remains so in spite of the conversion of the Protestant Grand Duchess to the Orthodox faith, which was suddenly made with a view to [illegible] her sons' chances of succeeding to the throne.

WANTED; TWO GIANTS.

Man and Woman Needed as Gog and Magog for Festival.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The master of the Pageant of London, the central feature of the Festival of Empire to be held at the Crystal Palace this Summer, is in need of two giants, male and female.

The scene in which the giants are to appear is "The Triumph of Conquest," which will depict the entry into London of Henry V after his defeat of the French in 1415. At the Bridge Gate they found a gigantic figure with an axe in his right hand as champion of the city. In his left hand he held the keys as porter of the city. Beside him was another gigantic figure representing his wife.

The parts which the giants are to play are those of Gog and Magog.

SEASICKNESS BAFFLED.

Breslau Woman Doctor Invents an Effective Remedy.

KIEL, Feb. 19.—Torpedo boat "G169" arrived here after several days' buffeting in the North sea and after several bad storms, reporting that everybody on board, among others several officials from Berlin, who had never ventured out to sea before, suffered not in the least from seasickness, owing to a certain remedy with which they had provided themselves.

The inventor is a young woman from Breslau, a doctor of medicine. She says her remedy is made up from Acorus calamus, Juglans regia and Saturja montana.

Kaiserin of Germany and her [illegible] of Czar of Russia

THE KAISERIN AND HER DAUGHTER

GRAND DUCHESS OLGA

AIR BATHS GIVEN AT HIGH PRESSURE

Patients Locked in a Room Made of Boiler Plate for Two Hours.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—At a time when so much original research work is being done in connection with the effect of high atmospheric pressures on the human body it is interesting to learn that at the Brompton Hospital for Lung Diseases a high pressure air treatment is in use.

The secretary of the hospital thus explains the treatment. The apparatus, which consists of an airtight boiler-plate room fitted with chairs and electric light, is large enough comfortably to contain four patients at the same time. The treatment is chiefly used for patients suffering from asthma, bronchitis and emphysema.

During the treatment, which lasts two hours, the patients may play cards or draughts or read, though general conversation is forbidden as being too tiring. The patient walks in through a heavy iron door, which is then closed and sealed. Air is then pumped in gradually by means of a steam pump until the pressure within the chamber is about twenty-five pounds to the square inch, or two-thirds of an atmosphere above the normal.

After being kept at this height for an hour the air is gradually allowed to escape, the reduction taking about half an hour. There are glass portholes in the walls through which the attendant can observe the patients inside.

"The effect obtained," the attendant in charge of the apparatus explained, "is practically that of breathing condensed air. A course consists of about twenty-five baths, three a week being the rule. Whether the increased air pressure really expands the tiny tubes and air cells in the lungs, or whether the benefit is derived from the increased oxygen absorbed from the dense air, many patients are undoubtedly helped by the treatment. One private asthma patient has come up from Yorkshire regularly every season for many years to take a course of the baths. He says they set him up for the whole year.

BANK GOES TO PEOPLE.

Branch on Wheels Resembles a Large Safe.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A bank on wheels, introduced by "The People's Bank," is the latest thing in finance.

This traveling branch office in automobile van equipped with a cashier and a full supply of notes and coins started yesterday on its first forty-mile tour of various villages. It left the Brighton branch of the firm and visited all the outlying country districts to attend to customers.

The bank had been considering the matter for two years on account of the long distances which several of their country customers, and particularly farmers, were situated from the branches in the towns. The motor bank will shut up its doors at 5 p. m. in order to return to Brighton by 7 o'clock.

The exterior is painted to resemble a large safe, while the interior is fitted up just as an ordinary bank in miniature, with ledgers, weighing scales, a small paying-in partition, a drawing-out partition and so on.

REDMOND STANDS AS POLITICAL KING-PIN

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The political kaleidoscope in England changes daily, almost hourly. The pressing problem is, Can the ministers square Redmond? To-day it is doubtful, yesterday it was said a bargain was struck; to-morrow all may be chaos again.

When the ministers brought in the Irish Council bill, a halfway house to Home Rule, Redmond approved and promised support, but when the extreme men showed in force at the Dublin convention, Redmond not having Parnell's nerve and authority, collapsed, went back on his word and voted against the bill framed with his express approval. [illegible] with Redmond is subject to repudiation [illegible] the Irish party [illegible] on Monday.

Redmond is, however, very stiff in his demands for guarantees that the veto bill will be forced through the Lords if necessary by the creation of 500 new peers, but if the King refuses to make such peers, no veto can be passed, and if a general election is precipitated by the rejection of the veto the opposition would pose as champions of the Crown and Constitution, the Liberals would be split and the Irish Nationalists dissolved into a chaos of warring factions. A Tory victory under such circumstances is certain.

The Labor party is unanimous in favor of the veto first. "Let the budget go hang," say they, "no supplies until the peers' usurpation is brought to an end."

All this friction will work itself smooth if the debate on the address is sufficiently truculent toward the peers. The ministers hope that if they are not wrecked on the address they may get their veto bill read the first time and the supplies and budget voted before Easter. If so they may carry on for a year, but the chances are in favor of early dissolution. The Cabinet is recorded to be unanimous in favor of substituting an elective Senate for the House of Lords, only two ministers are reported [illegible] It is [illegible] to credit such readiness to precipitate a question on which [illegible] opinion is not ripe.

How to Tell Fish's Age.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Professor W. A. Herdman of Liverpool University, has told his class how to tell the age of a fish. The lines on the scales of the herring are lines of annual growth. The number of lines on the bones are another indication.

MRS. J. J. ASTOR THE HOSTESS OF MOST EXCLUSIVE SET IN ENGLAND

Duchess of Portland, Duke of Bedford and Lady Wolverton Her Guests at Dinner

MISS HELEN POST ENGAGED

Mrs. Robert Goelet Cruises Off Corsica; Former Husband of Miss Cuyler to Wed Again.

By CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Among the American hostesses who are trying to make Londoners forget things political, are M[illegible] Bradley Martin [illegible] her daughter [illegible] Countess of Craven [illegible] Hon. M[illegible] [illegible] Easter galleries. M[illegible] Martin has already given three large important dinner [illegible] at her house [illegible] Chesterfield Gardens, Mayfair, and [illegible] Craven, who is a [illegible] hostess, is [illegible] her mother's example.

CHARLES P. NORCROSS

Lady Craven will [illegible] to Paris as everybody socially is doing despite the floods there.

[illegible] Lawrence, who [illegible] the late Frank Wiggins [illegible] is giving a series of [illegible] at her house in Eaton square. Her husband is a director in many companies and is known as a fine shot in Scotland. She objects to the rapid set and does not attend bridge parties or wild week-ends at country house visits.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Lady Cheylesmore's sister, will be numbered among the American hostesses after Easter, for which purpose she has taken a house in Upper Brooks street. At present her health is not of the best and she will pass a fortnight at St. Moritz.

Three Noteworthy Guests.

Mrs. Ava Willing (J. J.) Astor's dinner at her house in Hill street the other night was made exclusive by [illegible] the Duchess of Portland, the Duke of Bedford and Lady Wolverton, who is a daughter of the Earl of Dudley, as her guests, and it would be difficult indeed to select three more distinguished personages. Mrs. Astor wore scarcely any jewels. She was dressed in white satin. The duchess was in black with just a few diamonds. These two have struck up a great friendship and both have their ideas about the so-called smart set.

The Whitelaw Reids are now at Chilton Lodge. They will go to Cannes shortly, where they have taken the late Lord Glenesk's villa for two months.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, mother of the Duchess of Roxburghe, is cruising in her yacht, the Nahma, with some friends. The Nahma is now in Corsica, where she will remain some time.

A notable engagement to shortly be announced is that of Nellie Post, daughter of Lady Barrymore by her first marriage, to Montague Eliot, usher to the King, who is the second son of the Hon. Mrs. Charles Eliot and nephew of the Earl of St. Germans.

Miss Post has long been a favorite in London and New York society and is noted for her charming manner and great vivacity. Lady Barrymore spends most of her time at her home in Ireland and does not entertain much in London. Mr. Eliot is much liked by the King and is usually given the task of entertaining distinguished foreigners visiting London, his most recent care being that of supervising the care of the Belgian mission which came to London to formally announce the death of Leopold and the accession of King Albert.

The Grey-Egertons Again.

Society is busy again discussing the Grey-Egertons' matrimonial affairs.

Boston was as interested as London when Sir Philip Grey-Egerton gallantly allowed his wife, who was a Miss Cuyler, a member of a prominent New England family and niece of Henry James, the writer, to divorce him. All societydom knew that she deliberately ran away from her husband and children with B. M. Creery, to whom she is now married. Sir Philip was devoted to his pretty but [illegible] responsible [illegible] the necessary charges against [illegible] the divorce their two children [illegible] mostly with the [illegible].

Recently the [illegible] could not endure [illegible] and ran away to Eton, where [illegible] brother is at school and the boy [illegible] determined to live [illegible] father. Now comes the announcement that Sir Philip is engaged to Lady Clarke, who divorced [illegible] Lady Clarke also has two children, [illegible] will continue to live with Sir Philip, whose marriage to Lady Clarke will be a quiet registry office [illegible].

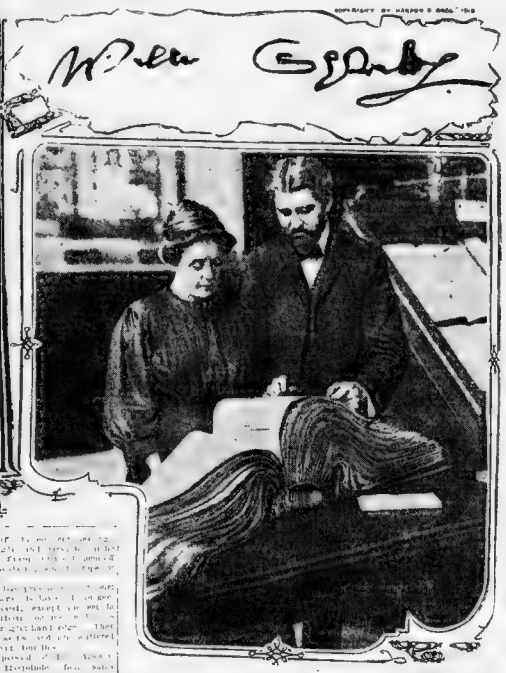
Meanwhile Mrs. McCreery does not find her life a bed of roses. Her husband is popular and a keen sportsman, but she has failed to gain real entree. Sir Philip is popular and his second wife will be warmly welcomed in exclusive circles.

New Disclosures of Shakespeare, the Man

Playwright-Poet Shown as a Matchmaker in Records Unearthed by Americans in England, Which Give Intimate Chapters From His Life as "A Man Among Men," and Record His Appearance as a Witness Before the Courts.

Special from the International News Service, by courtesy of Harper's Magazine: Copyright 1910.

The corner of Silver and Monkwell streets, where Shakespeare lived with the Mountjoys, the site now being occupied by a public house and inn; Dr. Charles W Wallace and his wife examining the ancient manuscripts in the Public Records office in London, where they unearthed material for the accompanying article; and photograph of Shakespeare's signature, showing how he abbreviated his name to "Shaks." Copyright by Harper & Brothers, for 1910, and published by permission of Harper's Magazine.



How Shakespeare Aided Cupid

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POPULAR RECIPE

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Stops Coughs Quickly.

Make a plain syrup by taking one pint of Granulated Sugar, add one half pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put two and one-half ounces of Pure Pinex, in a pint bottle and fill it up with the Granulated Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Keep well corked and will be found

The effectiveness of this home-made article is due to the fact that it promptly stops a dry, hacking cough in twenty-four hours. It is also a splendid remedy for colds, whooping cough, bronchitis, and other throat troubles.

Use the real Pinex, however. It is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract and is far superior to the numerous substitutes and pine tar preparations. Any druggist in the United States or Canada will supply you without trouble.

The proportion above gives almost a full pint of the best cough and cough remedy. Its taste is pleasant that children take it willingly. The total cost is about 54 cents.

Strained Honey may be used instead of the syrup and makes a very fine Honey and Pine Tar cough syrup.

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Correspondence of the Boston American.

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Brent Good

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No man or woman here whose kidneys are out of order, or who suffers from backache or bladder misery, can afford to leave Papa's Diuretic untried.

After taking several doses, all pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic twinges, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, dizziness, tired or worn-out feeling and other symptoms of clogged, sluggish kidneys simply vanish.

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Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

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History of Irish Party Recalls Wise Counsels and Brave Sacrifice.

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O'Reilly, Collins and Others Among Able Speakers This Country.

The Leaders of the Nationalist party in the House of Commons during the memorable years of struggle for Home Rule and the present leader of the Irish party, John Redmond, are pictured above.

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PRIEST ASKS AID IN PROFANITY WAR

GERMAN CATHOLICS TO MEET IN JULY

Committees at Work for Annual Convention Held in Pittsburg.

CHILDREN OF THE GAEL

Whose Names Shine in History

LADY SYDNEY MORGAN

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Gladstone Renews Fight.

PLAN TO AID MISSIONS.

Women Arrange Day of Prayer for Feb. 24.

BAN GIRLS FROM DANCE.

Fitchburg Starts Crusade As Result of Worcester Case.

Nuns to Build Hospital.

"Julius Caesar" Again.

Dr. Strong to Preach Here.

Bishop McVickar Here.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

BOSTON COLLEGE DEBATES.

Annual Contests Will Be Held First Week in March.

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Memorial Over Tomb Blessed by Archbishop Bourne.

ALL CELEBRATE HERE.

Robert Emmet Day Observance to Be General.

Murphy to Lecture.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTES

CATHOLICS IN PARLIAMENT.

Nine Among Winners at the Recent Election.

TO HONOR EMMET.

Grand Meeting Is to Be Held by Clan in Tremont Theatre.

Mexico Through Saner Eyes

Stop a bit!

Let's look on the other side.

Mexico, our Southern sister-land, is not nearly as "dark-complected" as recent magazine articles have pictured her.

If you want the facts, as we did, you'll find that the good and the evil, the lion and the lamb, lie down together there, just as they do nearer home.

We were not quite ready to believe that Mexico is a more than Weyler-like inferno. So we sent Mr. Otheman Stevens down there, with unmistakable instructions to eschew both whitewash and red-fire. His first article, *Mexico---the Progressive*, appears in the current number---now on all the news-stands.

We are more pleased than we can tell you to find that he has so evidently looked through clear, sane eyes---eyes that see everything, but rejoice in the many remarkable evidences of progress and promise in Diaz-land, instead of gloating over its less pleasing transitional aspects.

MARCH

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12½c for 17c COTTON — 42-inch Bright Anchor Brand Cotton, 15 yard. Price Now 12½c.

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6¼c for DRESS GINGHAMS — Good Quality Dress Ginghams in plain colors, stripes and checks. Price Now 6¼c yard.

25c for 39c DAMASK — 58-Inch Table Damask in four handsome patterns. Former price 39c yard. Price Now 25c.

39c for 59c WAISTS — Chambray Waists in tucked and plain styles, with fancy collar and cuffs. Former prices 59c each. Price Now 39c.

59c for 79c WAISTS — Lawn and Gingham Waists, button back and front, tailored and fancy models, white and fancy lace trimmed. Former prices 79c and $1.00 each. Price Now 59c.

79c for 1.00 WAISTS — Percale Waists in plain stripes, full tucked front, stiff collar and cuffs. Former price $1.00 each. Price Now 79c.

79c for 2.00 WAISTS — French Flannel and Albatross Waists, [illegible] Former prices $2.50 and $3.50 each. Price Now 79c.

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9c for 19c RIBBONS — 6-Inch Pure Silk Taffeta Ribbon in Black Only, for millinery, hair bows, etc. Former price 19c yard. Price Now 9c.

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59c for BOX CALF BOOTS — Misses' and Children's box calf and gun metal lace Boots, on the nature shape last, also some with patent tips, sizes 8½ to 2. Price Now 59c Pair.

5c for 12½c NECKWEAR — Knit Four-in-Hand Ties in plain colors and fancy stripes, full length. Former price 12½c each. Price Now 5c.

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Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

Smart Set Queens Reign Undisturbed By Advent of Lent

Opera Is Leading Diversion, but Dances, Dinners, Dramatic Readings and House Parties Are Enjoyed, While New Sartorial Wonders Add Lustre to the Social Scene in Boston and New England.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

A CASUAL review of the smart set diversions of the past week and a cursory glance at those of the coming fortnight are amply sufficient to dispel all anxiety and fear on the part of the fashionable contingent remaining in town that the advent of Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday or any other proverbially gloomy day in the period of sack cloth and ashes is likely to sound the knell of the customary gayety in the smart circles of the Hub.

Of course, almost all the plans of the leaders have been tempered and moderated, as if to show that they are not entirely oblivious to their position as the arbiters of the social world and as the consciences of their own exclusive sets, and while they are making pleasing and plausible pretense of practising the fine arts of self-renunciation, penance and expiation, not one of their devoted following is the least bit alarmed lest the threatened lull in affairs social is to become oppressive.

On the contrary, if any alarm were to be sounded in the quiet of the "inner shrine" these days, it would be on the score that there is to be absolutely no respite this year and that, according to the present prospect, the season-wearied must seek surcease on their own initiative and not trust to any lull in the doings of society in general.

Indeed, the first days of Lent and the forecast of the immediate future are entirely satisfactory and auspicious only to those fortunate spirits that either know no weariness or have had a few weeks of quiet in the country home, in the Southland or, perchance, have just flitted homeward from a peaceful sojourn in some restful European hamlet; for, however season-fagged matron or belle or "bud," what hope can there be of rest and quiet when the order of the weeks present such allurements as the opera, six dances, several sets of delightful dramatic readings, any number of musicales and recitals, a plethora of lectures, bridge parties, dinners, luncheons, teas and at homes—not to mention numerous smart receptions and a redeeming number of charity functions?

Opera Habit Is Growing.

That the "opera habit" is not listed among the Lenten denials of society during the passing penitential season is clearly demonstrated at each recurring performance in Boston's temple of opera. For each program is witnessed the same panorama, and as the days are visibly lengthening the sun god hardly disappears behind the towering spires of the Fenway groups of architectural monuments to religion, science and art ere the opera house windows commence to light up like twinkling stars as presumptious for the evening make urgent the early activities of sunglints and the indispensable supernumerai.

Within an incredibly short time, also, opera place and the Huntington avenue carriage drives commence to crowd, and as each turnout dashes up with its occupants, the women in ultimest toilettes, mantles and all enveloping luxuriance and the men so correct from top to toe, the cheery transportation attendants in their smart uniforms perform well their services.

Inside the foyer the real opera spirit asserts itself, with almost every one cordially greeting friend, relative, neighbor, as well as meeting of box guests—all to join in the happy reunions.

Creditable, indeed, to Bostonians is the favorable comment which has reached distant cities of the punctuality of opera devotees, and it is exceptional that even the box owners are tardy in putting in an appearance. This is very noticeable during the grand opera promenade, which is the pertinent social feature, for although the rhythmic conversational tones often rise almost to chatter, at the sound of the warning bell each little group politely disperses and the mahogany doors of the double horseshoe tiers close in as if by magic, the jubilant throngs leaving the foyer deserted and silent.

Loving kindness and charity are the natural accompaniments of the Lenten season, and while charity has ever formed the foundation for Lenten gatherings, the opera prompts the spirit of the former, for is it not extreme loving kindness which urges society circles so fondly to welcome and encourage the artists who have made such a notable mark of success? Each newcomer receives the same cordial welcome, and their sentiments express indignation that Bostonians should ever be accused of hauteur or coldness.

Miss De Freyne Is Entertained.

Among the latest artists to win approval is the dainty Fely De Freyne, who Monday night was quite generally entertained by prominent box hosts. With Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, whose husband conducted for De Freyne's premiere as Marguerite in "Faust, she made the first acquaintance in Boston society. She was daintily gowned in softest pink chiffon and wore a wondrous rope of pearls. Mrs. Goodrich appeared in black chiffon taffeta with jet studdings, and her gown was among the few one-note black dresses selected for Monday night.

It was no doubt a tribute to Cupid's patron saint, Valentine, that most of the women appeared in frilliest laces and general light effects. For the display of prevailing modes there is no better vantage point than the handsome circular foyer, with its central feature, the palm room, so homelike with its stately grand piano occupying one corner. By no means confined to box patrons is this popular room, and it is a pretty picture to see the happy parties of women and their escorts descending the grand stairways from the first balcon and loge tiers, for, let it be whispered, there is a perfection of grace about a woman who can gracefully move over a stairway in a handsome trailing gown, the artistry of which is easily determined by even the casual observer.

If the palm room is the mecca for the women, the smoking rooms afford solace to the large array of Boston men who retain interest in the opera as a social diversion. Thomas W. Lawson, who has missed but few of the new series of operas, is a notable figure in the smoking room.

Among the merry box parties for "La Boheme" was that of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Longyear, whose "cosy corner" box on the second horseshoe tier was filled throughout the evening. Their graceful daughter, Miss Helen, looked like a veritable "lady of the snow" as she entered, her long coat of ermine suggesting comfort for even the Arctic regions, where she may soon travel, as her father is one of the few Americans promoting industries in Spitsbergen. Miss Longyear's gown was in the Greek mode, bordered with pearl passementeries with a touch of silver. Her mother wore a parchment toned satin, with pleased ruffles and overbodice of Brussels lace.

Among the proud peres also was Chester Whitin Lasell, whose daughter, Hildegarde, was hostess of a large party of young people. She selected a gown of white satin with Antoinette overskirt of light blue knotted with pearl fringes just above the hem.

Mrs. Fearing Is Much Admired.

Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., presided most graciously in her box and was much admired in white satin with garniture of oxidised silver and crystals, which strikes the newest note in fashionable adornment. Her hair, severely coiffed, was in contrast to the fantastic bandeau of diamonds, coquettishly dangling at each ear.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer was in a gown of the new gray shade, which holds a tinge of violet. The lace tunic was trellised in vintage pattern, and she wore diamond combs.

One of the surprises of the fashion display was the gown worn by Mrs. H. Staples Potter, who has been heretofore partial to gold gowns, but for that night selected a cloth of silver with corsage pendants of pearls and silver, and colet ofcorals caught with diamond slides.

Extremely fetching was the gown worn by Miss Dorothy Jordan, who on Friday flitted from her natal city to the metropolis to favor society with her terpsichorean grace. She was gowned in white charmeuse, swathed in a cloudlike draper of moonlight green and bordered with swansdown. Her box guest, Mrs. Alfred Codman, was in effective contrast, wearing Persian blue panne velvet, martea trimmed, with cuff fur circlet of pearls.

Mrs. John L. Gardner was in black tulle flittered in silver paillettes, and as she departed to her carriage joined the party of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, who was regal in Venetian lace and sables.

On the lower horseshoe, also, were Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who wore Nile green satin serenely fashioned, while her mother, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, was in mellonil blue satin.

Mrs. B. F. Cheney was handsome in yellow satin with lace at the cuirsage, and Miss Elizabeth Cheney wore light blue.

In the orchestra stalls were Mrs. Albert Nickerson and her daughter, Miss Ruth, who were easter-toned satin; Mrs. J. Rupat Blake, who was in decolette gown of pompadour silk; Mrs. L. G. De Bois, very handsome in lilac chiffon and jewelled corsage; Miss Amy Lowell, in blue satin and Irish lace scarfs; Mrs. Henry Tufter, stately in decolette gown of rose pink with inset border of rose appliques; Mrs. John T. Bottomley, wearing a smart gown of raspberry tinted chiffon.

Mrs. Theodore P. Haner, happy and smiling after her long trip in the Southland and continued to the Golden Gate of the Pacific, displayed a handsome gown of cafe au lait satin, with which she wore dainty bronze slippers and gold ornaments.

Mrs. Horatio Lamb was much sought by numerous friends, appearing in a lovely gown of blue brocade, pearl studded.

* * *

One of the small select dances to which the younger set is looking forward with pleasurable anticipation is that which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slow Bradley have planned to give in honor of their daughter, Miss Leslie Bradley, at their residence on Commonwealth avenue, on Friday evening, March 4. It is the second dance this Winter that the Bradleys have arranged for their daughter, and this one, like that given earlier in the season, will be a small house affair. Miss Bradley made her debut last Winter, but as the family was in mourning, her coming out was not so brilliant as had been arranged and her relatives and friends are therefore making compensation to the young girl in the numerous smart affairs that they have been planning for her this Winter. Her dance will call out a representative number of the season's debutantes, as well as the older girls, and particularly those who made their debut last year.

Select Dances Will Be Features of the Future.

THERE are two small select dances to which the younger contingent are particularly interested and which are both to be given during the Lenten season. One is the smart house dance that Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer of Commonwealth avenue have planned for their daughter, Miss Nathalie Thayer, and the other is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies in honor of their son, Lincoln Baylies, and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Baylies. The dance will be given at their residence on Commonwealth avenue.

* * *

Smart entertainments for the children of the fashionable set are quite the order these weeks, and in addition to those already announced Mrs. Lorenzo Munson Wendelin is making arrangements for an afternoon with the children at which an interesting program is made up of selections from Mrs. Lara Anderson's recent book, "The Great Sea Horse," will be presented by the same concrete have been made with Mrs. Anderson in regard to the entertainment and she has given her approval. Mrs. Woodside has an enviable reputation for her clever entertainments for children, and the result of her efforts are keenly anticipated by the little people.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Noble Godfrey has cards out for a large luncheon, to be followed by bridge, for next Thursday afternoon at her residence on Beacon street. During the past week she gave a bridge party and tea at her home.

* * *

J. Gratton Minot has charge of the assignments for the dances to be given by the Cotillion Club, which will be the first of the series to be given in Boston. The dances will be held on Wednesday evenings, March 9, 16, 23 and 30, and the patronesses will be Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew, Mrs. Robert Dawes, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. Charles Sprague Sargent, Mrs. Henry Whitman, Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. Francis Welch, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Frederick Brooks.

* * *

The first of the series will be given on Wednesday evening, March 9, and the patronesses will be Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew, Mrs. Robert Dawes, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. Charles Sprague Sargent, Mrs. Henry Whitman, Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. Francis Welch, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Frederick Brooks.

BOSTON GIRLS WHO ARE SOCIETY FAVORITES AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

MISS JULIA MEYER

MISS ALICE MEYER

PHOTOS BY HARRIS & EWING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MISSES MEYER ADMIRED BY THE WASHINGTON SET

DURING the Winter season in Washington none of the younger members of the smart set have attracted more admiring attention and been more entertained in official and diplomatic circles than the two charming daughters of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, the Misses Julia and Alice Meyer. The Meyer girls are very well known in Boston, for they made their home on Beacon street until this Winter, when the family moved to Washington on account of the official position of Mr. Meyer.

Mrs. Meyer was Miss Alice Appleton before her marriage, and she is a sister of Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of this State road, whose daughter, Julia Tuckerman, recently became the bride of Louis Chapin of London, where the young bride is to make her home. Mrs. Meyer and her daughter, Miss Julia Meyer, attended the wedding in Boston and Miss Meyer was one of the attendants of the bride, her cousin.

Besides attending more smart society affairs at the Capital this Winter than perhaps any other of the younger set, the Meyer girls have the distinction of being leaders in the fashionable skating parties that are proving such a fascinating diversion for society during the Lenten period, and they are devoted to the sport, both on ice and on rollers. Their particular accomplishment is fancy skating on the ice, in which their father, the secretary, is also an adept and is frequently seen in company with his daughters. The Meyers have spent so much of their time abroad that they learned the fine art of fancy skating from their foreign cousins, who make the sport one of the chief diversions of the Winter months.

Quite the latest fad of the Washington belles, patrons and buds, is, however, roller skating, and during the past week they have decided to vary the usual program for Lent by forming a roller skating club and having frequent skating parties. The committee in charge of the affair is made up of Countess Moltke (Cornelia Thayer), wife of the Danish Minister and daughter of Nathaniel Thayer of Fairfield street, Mrs. John Story, Viscountess Beaudet d'Aay, wife of the naval attache of the French Embassy, and the Countess Lulse von Bernstorff, daughter of the German Ambassador. Miss Nicholas Longworth (Alice Roosevelt) is one of the younger matrons who is joining in the sport, and is indeed quite as enthusiastic over both kinds of skating as the Meyer girls.

Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburg, sister of Mrs. William Howard Taft, is another who has joined the club and is proving to be one of the best skaters on the rinks.

The whole diplomatic corps, especially the younger members, are much interested in both the outdoor and the indoor diversion and make enthusiastic members of the club. Young Henry Martin, secretary of the Swiss Legation, is fond of skating with Miss Julia Meyer, and the young couple attracted much attention a few days ago as they executed some fancy and difficult steps. The Baroness Hengelmiller and her little daughter, Baroness Mila Hengelmiller, are among the cleverest and most graceful seen on the floor. Count d'Adhemer is one of the most daring as well as one of the most expert. Others who attend the roller skating parties are Miss Laura Merriam, the debutante sister of Mrs. John T. Wheelwright of Boston; Count de Buisseret; the Swedish Minister and Mme. de Lagercrantz; Baron Rosen, wife of the Russian Ambassador, and her daughter, Baroness Elizabeth Rosen; Count Henri de Vogue, Prince de Ligne, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, Miss Kinen of Paris, niece of Mme. Loudon of the Netherlands; Countess Moltke, Miss Katherine Britton, Mrs. Richard Townsend and Miss Gladys Hackley.

* * *

The usual dinner for the members of the Society of Colonial Wars that is to be given at the Hotel Somerset on Wednesday evening, March 30. The guest of honor this year will be Professor George Walter Prothero of Oxford, England. Professor Prothero is lecturing this Winter at Harvard University and is giving some of the Lowell Institute lectures. Mrs. Prothero, who is with her husband, has recently been a dinner guest with him at dinners given by President and Mrs. Abbott Lawrence Lowell and by Professor James of Harvard. At the dinner on March 30 there will be a number of distinguished speakers, besides Professor Prothero. It will be remembered that the distinguished Oxford professor succeeded Lord Acton as editor of "The Literary History of America." He is a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and was in America about five years ago to deliver a course of lectures at Harvard. Professor and Mrs. Prothero are being extensively entertained among the Cambridge set during their stay here.

SOCIETY GALLANTS DO DOUBLE DUTY AT DANCES

Dance Between the Ball for Debutantes and the Harvard Juniors.

Many of Next Season's Buds Grace Ballroom at Hop in Tuileries.

THE second class in dates of affairs of importance in the ever of the younger set of society came Friday night, which was the [illegible] for the long heralded [illegible] dance of the [illegible] at Harvard University and a no the Yale [illegible] that [illegible] the Tuileries [illegible] for the young [illegible] who [illegible] debuts next Winter.

The [illegible] who are eligible to [illegible] a number [illegible] the functions of the Hasty Pudding Club, and [illegible] in the dance at the Tuileries was early, as [illegible] all the others in that series, and the young men showed attendance [illegible].

The [illegible] for the dance at the Tuileries [illegible] Mrs. Henry B. Hunnewell, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Alfred Weld and Mrs. Philip S. [illegible], all of whom have [illegible] and [illegible] Wednesday. The [illegible] in the series will be given on the Tuesday Friday night, March 4.

A certainty for the Harvard Junior [illegible] is pointing not only from Boston, but from Cambridge and all points [illegible] Boston. They had also been coming in large numbers from other cities such as New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, and it was very evident [illegible] on the night of the dance that it would be one of the best attended affairs of the Lenten period.

Debutantes Important Feature.

Of course the debutante coterie was a most important feature of the affair. Mrs. C. Minot Weld, Mrs. John S. Draper, Mrs. Frederick Cunningham, Mrs. Henry DeForest, Mrs. William Monard Richardson and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, who were among the patronesses, all have debutante daughters this season, and bold mothers and daughters were conspicuous among the leaders.

Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, Mrs. Charles Hann, Mrs. Elmer H. Harding, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Mrs. Herbert Jaques and Mrs. George Whitney, were among the patronesses who had sons among the hosts who had the management of the dance in charge.

R. and Whitney, son of Mrs. George Whitney of Marlboro street, was chairman of the committee of arrangements and among those serving with him were Reginald Chandler Foster, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster; Herbert Jaques, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Jaques; Parkman Dexter Howe, son of Henry S. Howe; John Anderson Sweetser and Charles Hann, Jr., of Brookline; William Sanford Beal, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal; George H. Harding of Bay State road; Robert Sanford Jewett of Dorchester, John Kean, 2d, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean of New York city; William Shepard Swanton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Swanson of New York city; Percy Dunlop Smith of Chicago and John Stillfox of Cincinnati.

A list of patronesses for the affair included the following well known matrons:

Mrs. [illegible] P. Beal	Mrs. Henry S. Hurlbut.
Mrs. [illegible] Bowditch	Mrs. Herbert Jaques.
Mrs. [illegible] Brewer	Mrs. [illegible] Lawrence
Mrs. [illegible] Bullard	
Mrs. [illegible] Codman	Mrs. Robert Mantman.
Mrs. [illegible] Cunningham	Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall.
Mrs. [illegible] Cushing	Mrs. [illegible] Sanborn.
Mrs. [illegible] Dwight	Mrs. [illegible] Sohier
Mrs. [illegible] Gardner	Mrs. [illegible] Whitney

Dramatic Readings to Be Heard by Many.

TWO interesting entertainments to which a large number of society are looking forward this week and next are the dramatic reading which Mrs. George Percy Morris of Waverley street, Brookline, is giving at the two series of readings with [illegible] which she has been delighting a large following throughout the Winter. Last Wednesday Mrs. Morris gave a series of five readings from modern drama, which proved so popular that she has been in constant demand and has given many additional readings in homes of her friends in addition to the two series which she has arranged for one in Cambridge and the other in Brookline. Mrs. Colin Campbell, of Gardner street, Allston, has had charge of one of the three series in each instance. The next reading which Mrs. Morris will give begins to-morrow afternoon at half past two at the home of Mrs. Harcourt Dunning, No. 22 Centre street, Cambridge. The only reading she gave during the past week was on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dolliver Allen on Irving street, Cambridge. The play she chose was "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill, which is so popular this season. Her selection for to-morrow is "Strife," by John Galsworthy. Doubtless the most interesting play in the whole series, however, is the one she is to read on Tuesday afternoon, March 1, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hathaway of St. Paul street, Brookline. The choice for this afternoon is that delightful drama, "The Piper," by Mrs. Marks (Josephine Preston Peabody), wife of Professor Marks of Cambridge.

* * *

Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Commonwealth avenue and Beverly Farms is to contest in the International polo games that are to be played at Georgian Court, the Lakewood estate in New Jersey belonging to George Gould of New York. The contest takes place on April 21 and 30. Players from England and Ireland will have a hand in the contest.

Society

MRS. J.G. BREMER

MRS. THOMAS MACKAY

MISS MABEL PIERCE

St. Valentine Parties Added to the Gayety of Boston Society the Past Week.

A SEASONABLE and pleasing [illegible] the early part of the week was the St. Valentine's Day tea [illegible] Edwin A. Shuman gave at her residence [illegible] on Beacon street Monday afternoon. The tea table decorations were pink roses and the favors were pink darts which every thing was served in hearts [illegible] children's tea table which was beautiful with Cupids and hearts. The guests included Mrs. Frank Stearns in a very smart black brocaded gown trimmed with embroidered gold; Mrs. Stanley Pulsen in pale blue crepe with embroidered gold [illegible] Miss Helen Dos[illegible] Brewer; Mrs. Samuel Phelps [illegible] silk; Mrs. Mark Andrews in lavender [illegible] and Mrs. Charles Wheeler in [illegible] with silver trimming. Miss [illegible] gown was a very pretty [illegible] white chiffon.

Mrs. William [illegible] road in Brookline, [illegible] fathers of the boys and [illegible] tion and tea at her home on Monday afternoon [illegible] a number of honor. Mrs. Walter M. [illegible] visiting in [illegible] Emily Swope [illegible] dent to at end of [illegible] tables were [illegible] roses. Among [illegible] present did not [illegible] Robert Gould Shaw, 2d; Mrs. W. S. Strong, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. H. Page, Mrs. George Perry Morris, Mrs. Gertrude S. Newell, Mrs. Harold Lindley, Miss Albertina von Arnim, Miss Emily Shepard, Mrs. Arthur Perrin and Mrs. Benjamin P. Pitman.

Mrs. Harry Elisha Converse opened her house on Beacon street with one of the most interesting musicales of the season. The special feature of the musicale was a short talk on "Shakespeare," which was given by Henry L. Gideon. The music was illustrated by a number of the best selections played on the piano.

Mrs. Taber Sears, who became the bride of Taber Sears of Boston at the home of her parents in New York a few months ago, was the guest of honor at a reception and tea that was tendered her by Mrs. Franklin Mott Ware of New York, gave at her residence early in the week.

Mrs. Roland O. Lamb gave a luncheon at the Algonquin Club on Thursday for Mrs. Foster S. Kellogg of Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Ford Bige [illegible] gave a dinner party at their residence on Marlboro street early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little entertained at a dinner of thirty covers Monday evening at their home on Commonwealth [illegible] in honor of Marquess de [illegible] and Miss Davenport [illegible] Daniel M. [illegible] Mrs. Little [illegible] Mrs. Little [illegible] Mrs. Little

R. G. STERNS

MISS CHRISTINE WEYMOUTH FINN

MISS CLEMENCE CRAFTS

MRS. PHILIP STOCKTON

MRS. ESE PTHA CUSHING CHILD

Photo by Caro

MISS MARGARET RICHARDSON

Miss Dorothy Jordan Pleases New York Audience with Her Graceful Dancing.

MISS DOROTHY JORDAN, the daugh

Many Turn Out to Pol. Plancon Concert.

...enten Weddings Are Without Ostentation or Ceremonious Attendance at Services.

REDUCING THE DIVORCE AVERAGE

HAIR REMOVERS ARE DANGEROUS

Physicians Say "Don't Use Poisonous Depilatories."

Mrs. Slater, Patroness Of Art, Aids Workers.

MRS. HORATIO N. SLATER (Mabel ...o C. Hunt) who makes her home at the Hotel Puritan on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and maintains an extensive country estate, Pinehurst, at Healdville, was credited by the Transcript as the leading Boston patroness of art. She is the daughter of the late William Morris Hunt, the well known painter, whose masterpiece, "The Bathers," is so highly appreciated. Mrs. Slater is deeply interested in the welfare of the employes of the mills at Webster which have been in the family for 320 years, and she maintains a kindergarten school there for the children of the mill employes. She not only visits the school herself frequently,

THE NEW Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP WITH LASTIKOPS BANDLET

THE GREATEST CORSET INVENTION EVER INTRODUCED

Corset Talks No. 2

Fashion demands extreme slenderness from the waist down, the waist-line to be in normal position and with its natural curves—in other words, the Nemo *New American Shape* of 1909-10, which was introduced by us A YEAR IN ADVANCE of any other make.

The ONE corset that gives every figure from stout to slender the stylish and graceful shape in all its true perfection is the new Nemo

Self-Reducing No. 522 with Lastikops Bandlet $5.00

Nemo No. 522 produces greater figure reduction than has ever been possible heretofore, yet with INCREASED COMFORT and absolute SAFETY.

The Semi-Elastic Bandlet

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2. *Does the work of a $3 to $5 separate abdominal belt, and* DOES IT BETTER *than any belt; can't slip out of place; no bulk and no bother.*

3. *Positively prevents the front steels from sticking out at the bottom, even when you are seated.*

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Other Self-Reducing Corsets $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $8 and $10

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In good stores throughout the world.

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№522 $5.00 SELF-REDUCING WITH LASTIKOPS BANDLET

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For my REMOVAL SALE I am going to give free examination of the eyesight and sell my regular $3.00 eyeglasses and spectacles for

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Watch Your Children

There are a great many children today who are censured for being inclined in their studies when the fault is found to have their eyesight.

Ask their teacher and you will! If so, bring them to me at once.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

$5.00 Artificial Eyes for $2.00

David J. Ingraham, Boston's Master Eyesight Specialist.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM, 3 Temple Place, Street Floor

MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

THE Lowell Textile School of Massachusetts has given its men friends at a social on Wednesday evening.

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated by the Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening, February 22, at the Westminster. There will be a reception at 7 o'clock, followed by a dinner at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Grace Conkey will be toastmistress. Miss Mary Hopkinson, who is to pose and several tableaux, will be among the guests.

Miss [illegible] of Newton [illegible] Club [illegible] Tuesday afternoon [illegible] Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Allston Burr, Miss Homer J. Russ, Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens, Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. John [illegible], Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Francis E. Wolcott and Mrs. John H. Pitman.

Judge [illegible] A. Sanger of Ipswich, [illegible] Tuesday evening [illegible] Republican Club of Boston, on the Removal of Its Duties from the [illegible] Industry. Judge Sanger has been [illegible] Democratic candidate for Governor [illegible] Brooks. The subject [illegible] Tariff Question."

Mrs. James S. Dunning of Springfield, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, [illegible] Mrs. Ida Ewell Morton, Mrs. Ella [illegible] Mrs. Ella [illegible] Mrs. Ella [illegible]

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.

SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM AND "ST. ELMO" WILL BE FEATURES OF STAGEDOM

Colonial and Globe Only High-Priced Houses to Present New Bills—"Midnight Sons," "Melting Pot," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Maude Adams and "Ben Hur" Remain, and "Shore Acres" Will Continue at Castle Square, While the Vaudeville Houses and the Grand Present New Shows.

By FELIX ST. CLAIR.

SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM, the distinguished English comedian who was knighted for his services in elevating the British stage, will be in Boston during the next fortnight with the much-talked-of comedy, "The Mollusc." Sir Charles is well and favorably known in this city, and those of us who have seen his David Garrick have never forgotten it.

Vaughan Glaser who is starring in a dramatization of the famous novel of Augusta J. Evans, "St. Elmo," comes to the Globe Theatre for a limited engagement.

These are the only new bills at the high-priced theatres. "Ben Hur" at the Boston has found itself as popular as ever. "The Midnight Sons" at the Shubert is settling down for a successful run. William Hodge at the Park and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Tremont continue to carry with them Maude Adams at the Hollis and Walker Whiteside at the Majestic begin the last week of their engagements to-morrow night.

Cox and Johnson, that clever colored team of comedians, in their musical comedy, "The Red Moon," begin a week's stay at the Grand Opera House.

George Lashwood, the English comedian whom the Morris Vaudeville syndicate hopes will duplicate the success of Harry Lauder, comes to the American Music Hall.

At Keith's Nat Wills, the tramp comedian, and Dinkelspiel's Christmas are the features.

"SHORE ACRES" WILL KEEP RIGHT ON.

The Castle Square Theatre stock company will continue "Shore Acres" a third week. There are new bills at the Howard, Casino, Columbia and Gaiety.

Pity the poor actor. Washington's birthday comes on Tuesday this year and he must play three matinees this week.

* * * * * * * * *

The advance man for Sir Charles Wyndham announced that his principal would bring his latest success, "The Mollusc," to the Colonial Theatre. He was a courtly, suave and very intellectual, as befits the advance man for Sir Charles, and he was so dignified that I didn't dare ask him what was a mollusc. But after he left I wasn't sure whether it was an oyster, clam, shrimp or periwinkle so I decided to look in the dictionary. Running my finger down the column I found "mouse" "see mollusk." Jumping to the head of the next column I found "mollusk," and this is what I read:

"Mollusk—A grand division of the animal kingdom, including the classes cephalopoda, gastropoda, pteropoda, scaphopoda and lamellibranchia or conchifera."

"Of course, why didn't I remember that," I murmured, and read on:

"It has an unsegmented bilateral body with a mantle which incloses either a branchial or a pulmonary cavity. It has a calcareous shell, which may be univalve, bivalve or multivalve."

"Bivalve," declared Rush Jones, laying his finger on the pith of the explanation. "I knew it was an oyster. If Sir Charles Wyndham can play an oyster he's all right, that's what I say."

Sir Charles, however, does not attempt the impossible. "The Mollusc" of Hubert Henry Davies's play is a woman. She is so called, not because she is dumb, for she isn't. She is merely lazy and makes everybody about her do things for her instead of doing them herself. Her husband, played by Sir Charles, is her victim, but when a pretty governess comes he nearly gets away from her. She only precipitates him by ceasing to be a mollusc.

* * * * * * * * *

Vaughan Glaser brings to Boston the dramatization of a much-discussed novel. Those who have read the book readily discern the opportunities for dramatic action in its situation. And the character of St. Elmo, that stern, masterful man, who is scarred and made evil through woman's treachery, who goes through the world doing wrong, is one which requires an actor of parts. Vaughan Glaser is said to be a most vivid and picturesque interpretation.

And then there is the young girl who begins by hating him, who is so cruelly treated by him in his efforts to test and prove her and who finally triumphs over the powers of evil so strong in him. She is also a dramatic character. The intense realism of the book has been preserved in the dramatic version.

* * * * * * * * *

WILSON WILL LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

There will be a lecture at the Hollis Street Theatre this evening which will be free to all. The lecturer in chief will be no less a person than Francis Wilson, and the subject of his address will be, "Why the Massachusetts Law regarding children on the stage should be modified or repealed." The State Legislature is invited and dared to be present, and less any who know Wilson think that he will be funny to-night, he desires to say there will be no humor in his address unless it is unconscious humor.

The Supreme Court ruling which prevents children from participating in stage entertainments hits Francis Wilson very hard. He has written and is starring in a comedy called a "Bachelor's Baby," and was booked to play Boston very shortly. In this play there is an important part for a young child. To omit the child would be worse than Hamlet without the Danish prince. So Wilson has cancelled his booking in Boston and has a few remarks to make thereupon.

In charity some one ought to warn him that the Massachusetts judges are not so lenient as those of New York in regard to contempt of court. Look out, Wilson, that's all.

* * * * * * * * *

Why is it that bad table manners, which disgust us in a restaurant, amuse us on the stage? When the comedian in carving the turkey places one foot on the bird in order to hold it steady, audiences roar with mirth. When he grabs the dripping roast gobbler by one leg and hits the other comedian over the head with it, laughter is uproarious.

So in the "Midnight Sons" Harry Fisher at the banquet scene is observed fooling with a large olive.

"What are you going to do with that olive?" he is asked.

"Eat it," replies the comedian, briefly.

"Well, why are you tying a string to it?

"In case I do not like it," replies Fisher.

Isn't that a beautiful thought.

* * * * * * * * *

"What is a tri-reme?"

It was at a performance of "Ben Hur," and a blue-eyed blonde was asking the question of her escort in perfect confidence that he would know.

He lowered his voice as he replied: "A tri-remo? Why, that was the old Roman name for a race track. You know they have a chariot race in this show."

And this wasn't such a bad explanation as some. But when the curtain rose and revealed the interior of the Roman war galley, or trireme, I could see the lady grin. She didn't say anything, because she was sensible and hoped to be taken to more plays in the future.

The chariot race in "Ben Hur" is still the most tremendous scene that staggercraft has evolved. A touch of realism is given by the fact that after the race, in which twenty horses participate, an odor evidently of the stables is wafted across the footlights.

SHOW DOG LOSES JOB—TOO NATURAL.

A change has been made in the cast of "The Man from Home" at the Park Theatre. The white bulldog that Echlin P. Gayer, who plays the part of the English nobleman, has been leading around the stage during the seven weeks' engagement here has been "fired" and an English brindle pup has taken his place in the play.

The new dog is used because William Hodge insisted upon it. He sent the property man to Fred Wright, who is manager of the company, to demand that a new dog be found for the part. Wright said that he wouldn't do it, because the old dog had been behaving himself exceedingly well.

"Well, Mr. Hodge insists," said the property man. "He says the old dog is getting too used to the stage. It doesn't get a laugh a night. Mr. Hodge says it always got a big laugh before it got used to the stage, but now it just looks, and he won't stand for it."

"All right, then go and get a new dog," said the manager, and last night the new brindle pup made his debut.

* * * * * * * * *

Al Woods is a better press agent than anybody he has working for him by that appellation. Woods backs a fortune out of sensational melodrama and as the moving picture theatre is ingoring the business of the old time melodrama, he has become a producer of high-priced shows. All are sensational along other lines. "The Girl From Rector's" has visited Boston. "The Girl in the Taxi" is yet to come. Chicago critics call it bad names, but just listen to Al.

"I just had to put in a song for Adele Ritchie," he said. "I didn't want to do it, but I had to do it to protect the audiences.

"You see, 'The Girl in the Taxi' is the funniest farce ever written. It's so funny that every few days I jump on a train and go out to Chicago just to see it and have a good laugh. Well, we have three great laughing situations. The audience goes into spasms when they are reached.

"Then we build up to a fourth one. Now, if I let that go through without any let-up, why, those guys out front would just choke. They'd choke to death sure, from laughing. So, just before we get to the fourth big situation I have Miss Ritchie sing a song. That gives the audiences a little rest, and they recover their breath sufficiently to pull through that last big situation alive."

* * * * * * * * *

Sheridan Block of "The Melting Pot" company gives some of the early stage experiences that is interesting. It was his story, in the second act of a military drama, to turn to the General and say:

"Shall I go to the war office to acquaint them with these terrible occurrences?"

A gallery boy who didn't like Block's acting yelled down:

"For goodness sake, do, and don't never come back."

Block has since improved.

Old Neptune put a stop to the production of "The Climax" on shipboard going to England. The day set for the performance on the Mauretania three or four of the actors were seasick and the play had to be abandoned.

* * * * * * * * *

"Chantecler," Rostand's latest play, will be produced in New York next Fall, and will be brought to the Boston Theatre by Charles Frohman. The characters of Chantecler are barnyard fowl, and in spite of the absurd nature of the piece it has achieved success in Paris.

Among this season's most interesting and important dramatic offerings provided by Charles Frohman, that most enterprising and indefatigable producing manager, is "The Builder of Bridges," by Alfred Sutro, a powerful domestic drama of present day life, possessing a surprisingly unique plot, replete with unusual situations and being surprisingly original in treatment as well as absorbing in interest. Mr. Belasco and a company of accomplished players will be seen at the Colonial Theatre in this city on March 14. The engagement will be one of a fortnight.

* * * * * * * * *

The first Belasco offering of the current season will appear at the Majestic The-atre for a limited engagement beginning Monday evening, February 28, when there will be presented for the first time in this city "Le Matrimonio a Enfiore," a comedy adapted from the German. The play was presented at the Belasco Theatre in New York early in the season and the limited engagement, which it was forced to contend, was a prosperous engagement on account of other bookings.

* * * * * * * * *

One year since its first production and not a single adverse criticism in the record of "Shore Acres," the famous comedy which Herbert Cresman is presenting and which will come to the B. F. Keith Theatre for two weeks beginning Feature 28. The play enjoyed a run of nearly six months at Wallack's Theatre last season, and but for the best of June would have remained much longer. In Chicago and Philadelphia the play was received just as favorably.

* * * * * * * * *

Raymond Hitchcock will be given a hearty greeting when he comes to the Tremont Theatre as the next star at that house. Only recently he has closed his successful and long New York engagement in "The Man Who Owned Broadway," and that is the comedy in which he will be seen in Boston.

* * * * * * * * *

Channing Pollock's adaptation of Miss Michelena's popular novel, "In the Bishop's Carriage," with Miss Regina Longfellow in the leading role, will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—George Lashwood and vaudeville.

ALSTON & STONE'S—Curios, vaudeville and pictures.

BOSTON—Ben Hur.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and pictures.

CASINO—Cracker Jack Burlesquers.

CASTLE SQUARE—Shore Acres.

COLONIAL—Sir Charles Wyndham in "The Mollusc."

COLUMBIA—"The Empire Burlesquers."

GAIETY—Mardi Gras Beauties Burlesquers.

GLOBE—Vaughan Glaser in "St. Elmo."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Cole and Johnson in "The Red Moon."

HOLLIS—Maud Adams in "What Every Woman Knows."

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Star Show Girls Burlesquers.

KEITH—Nat Wills and vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—Walker Whiteside in "The Melting Pot."

PARK—William Hodge in "The Man from Home."

SHUBERT—"The Midnight Sons."

TREMONT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

COMING EVENTS

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Colonial.

Sir Charles Wyndham brings his London company to the Colonial and will present "The Mollusc" during the next fortnight, exactly as it has been given in New York and London. Sir Charles is one of the greatest living actors and was knighted for distinguished services to the British stage. "The Mollusc" is by Davies and has been the vehicle for the display of Sir Charles' art in the part of a person who hinders rather than helps others, who makes no efforts, but compels all to attend upon him or her. In this case it is a her who is "The Mollusc."

Globe.

Mr. Vaughan Glaser, in "St. Elmo," with the same cast that was seen at the Academy of Music, New York City, a few weeks ago, including Miss Fay Courtenay, comes to the Globe.

Mr. Glaser is well known to Boston theatregoers for his admirable work in the past. The production is magnificent in its construction, being made from an-

Beetle plates furnished by Mrs. August J. Evans Wilson.

The dramatization was made by Mr. Wilson from Mrs. Wilson, who [illegible] performance at Richmond, Virginia, several [illegible]

Grand Opera House.

Cole and Johnson, the well known colored comedians, will be seen in "The Red Moon," this week at the Grand Opera House, with matinees Tuesday (Washington's Birthday), Thursday and Saturday. The cast includes Ada Overton Walker, Bob Cole, Billy Johnson, Lottie Gee, Will Vodery and "Wildfire." New specialties and song hits have been added this season.

Shubert.

"The Midnight Sons," that is entering upon its third big week to-morrow evening at the Shubert Theatre, looks fair to run [illegible] record for attendance upon any attraction [illegible] The Midnight Sons" ran for thirty-three weeks at the Broadway Theatre, New York, and it secured a following on [illegible] will would remain in Boston for a considerable period.

Keith's.

Nat Wills, the tramp comedian; Gertrude Hubert's Dinkelspiel's Christmas, Sutcliffe and Burns, Howard Brantley, Bessie Browning, Hallen and Hayden, Watson and Little and the Rader of Light.

American Music Hall

George Lashwood, famous English music hall entertainer; Sidney Ayres and company in "The Theatre Are Wont" Paul Nolan in "Through Africa" McMahon and Chapelle, Dan Collins, Dave Ward, Dan Quigley, Girls and Lillian Leroy, English [illegible]

Majestic.

Walker Whiteside in that strong, compelling Zangwill play, "The Melting Pot," begins the last week of his engagement at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night. There will be a special matinee on Tuesday afternoon.

Castle Square.

"Shore Acres" is such an emphatic success at the Castle Square that it will begin another, and positively its last, week on Monday. Mr. Craig's acting of Uncle Nat is the hit of the performance.

Park Theatre.

William Hodge in "The Man From Home," appears to have scored a success unquestionably great. Crowded houses have been the rule at every performance from the start and the demand for seats two weeks in advance is said to surpass everything in the history of the theatre.

Boston.

"Ben-Hur" has started in to break all records, other than those of grand opera, at the Boston Theatre. Every performance and [illegible] of the week has seen capacity audiences and the advance sale for the limited engagement is simply enormous. There is a long line of purchasers of tickets at the box office every day.

Hollis.

The last performances of Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows" are announced at the Hollis Street Theatre. The charming actress enters on the fourth and last week of her [illegible] Monday night. The [illegible] by virtue of witnessing the Barrie comedy are the last that the [illegible] have to give.

Tremont.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" continues its successful run at the Tremont. Edith Tallaferro has won a place among the clever [illegible] women in the country by her work as Rebecca.

Howard.

"The Candy Shop"—the Star Show [illegible] will be the big offering at the Howard. These girls, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

IRVING TAUGHT US SPLENDOR ON STAGE

Henry Irving in the days before he was knighted and [illegible] Sir Henry, taught America [illegible] stage [illegible]

[illegible]

STARS AT THEATRES THE PRESENT WEEK

LEW FIELDS FINDS BOSTON HIS HOODOO

"Some day," said Lew Fields, "a statistician, of some one who loves to delve in facts, will compile a list of hoodoo cities, as applied to persons connected with stage life. I could almost do it myself, starting with myself. I think this statistician could compile a list [illegible] in clippings from here to South Bend. Every actor has a city which he regards, not as his artistic, but as his [illegible] hoodoo. [illegible]

When we made our [illegible] trip with the Weber and Fields show [illegible] I never previously had known a sick day. The minute I got there I lost my voice and had to remain in the Palace Hotel for practically the entire engagement of two weeks with my throat glued to a steam heating apparatus that was a cross between [illegible] and a Russian coffee [illegible]. In Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

"The late Stuart R[illegible] told me that he hated to play New Orleans. Once he sprained his ankle there and four years later he was watching a circus parade when an elephant stampeded, stepped on [illegible] right foot and the company had to lay off four weeks at full pay.

"Of course [illegible] actors are not [illegible] superstitious [illegible] it [illegible] is strange how certain cities seem to follow their destinies. I wager that a canvass of stage personages would reveal the fact that every one of [illegible] men and women would show [illegible] a city [illegible] dread of visiting some particular city."

GOOD STORIES OF THE STAGE

By J. W. HAMER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Julia Marlowe will play Ophelia to E. H. Sothern's Hamlet at the Academy of Music. This will eliminate her from the play in the second act when Ophelia goes mad and is drowned. Whenever Miss Marlowe plays Ophelia she goes into the audience after she is drowned, takes a chair and watches her own funeral. The ceremony fascinates her and she never tires of its gruesome [illegible].

"It always [illegible]," says Miss Marlowe. "There is something exceedingly sad about it even to me. I am so thoroughly rehearsed in the part it will seem quite natural for me to go through with it when my time comes."

* * *

In Miss Marlowe's company is a nine-year-old girl named Virginia Fralick, the daughter of the company's wardrobe mistress. The little girl plays the page in Romeo and Juliet. Miss Marlowe was [illegible] in the French [illegible] that the [illegible]

"What will we do [illegible]?" [illegible] Miss Marlowe.

"I know what I'll do," [illegible] little Virginia. "I'll go over to England."

* * *

Manager Van Duser [illegible] been breaking in a Swedish telephone operator at the Academy. The lad has [illegible] been handing out some strange replies to people who have been 'phoning for tickets. The other day someone asked:

"Can I have two tickets for Friday?"

"You can buy them, but you can't have them," said the boy.

* * *

In his mail Mr. Sothern last week found an application for employment.

"I would like to join your company," it said. "I have a fine voice and a good enough memory to make a good actor."

Mr. Sothern referred him to the moving picture people.

* * *

Grace Cameron, who is back from Providence, says she was [illegible] an ardent admirer who attended the performance every night for a week. He urged her to take dinner with him, and Miss Cameron induced Dixon and Anger, who were on the same bill, to go along. It would be a great joke on the Johnnie. They had a large and sumptuous [illegible]. The Johnnie gathered all the [illegible] as fast as they came. When the [illegible] was [illegible] over he excused himself for a moment and disappeared off the map. Dixon and Anger settled for [illegible], including the tip for the waiter.

"George Cohan was right when he said Providence was [illegible]," said Miss Cameron. "It is chiefly after all."

* * *

[illegible]

CUR IN A ROMANCE.

[illegible]

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

[illegible]

Brief Notes About Tours and Travel

[illegible]

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FRIDAY, Feb. 25, at 8:00 P. M. LAKME In French ... by Delibes
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NEXT WEEK: In The Bishop's Carriage — Stephanie Longfellow as Nance Olden

MEYERBEER'S "LES HUGUENOTS" WILL BE THE CHIEF OPERATIC ATTRACTION FOR THE WEEK

Famous Work to Be Presented with All of the Noted Artists of the Company in the Cast.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

T[illegible] production of "Mefistofele" by the Boston [illegible] Friday night demonstrated the [illegible] resources [illegible] Now "Les Huguenots" will test the strength of [illegible] anything which has gone before [illegible] for Wednesday night. There are few [illegible] than this Meyerbeer masterpiece, but performances are [illegible] the matter of allotting his vocal [illegible] the footlights and sing a marvelous [illegible] nobleman alike must be excellent [illegible] "Les Huguenots" has been a favorite "all-star" [illegible] important roles in this opera, and the [illegible] great with each of the principals receiving [illegible] for each appearance. The Met[illegible] several times during [illegible] "Les Huguenots," and in Boston the [illegible] great names upon the program [illegible] always been successful, for the stars [illegible] to act, but only sang their [illegible] the allotting of the parts [illegible]

[illegible]

MONDAY EVENING.

"MEFISTOFELE."

In Italian. Opera in four acts, by Boito.

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

"LES HUGUENOTS."

In French. Opera in four acts, by Meyerbeer.

[illegible]

FRIDAY EVENING.

"LAKME."

In French. Opera in three acts, by Delibes.

[illegible]

SATURDAY MATINEE.

"MEFISTOFELE."

In Italian. Opera in four acts, by Boito.

[illegible]

SATURDAY EVENING.

"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR."

In Italian. Opera in three acts, by Donizetti.

[illegible]

DUDLEY CLUB SHOW.

No Expense Spared to Make 23d Annual Pleasing

[illegible]

"Make the Public Like You."

[illegible]

LIKES CRITICISM.

"And Lots of It, Provided Its Honest," Says Whiteside.

"I like criticism and plenty of it, provided the critic is honest in his opinion," [illegible] Walker Whiteside, the star of "The [illegible] "A good criticism is of vast [illegible] to a conscientious actor," he [illegible] and is always appreciated. By [illegible] I do not mean a favorable notice [illegible] notice [illegible] rather than [illegible] If [illegible] only appreciated how keenly alive [illegible] men and women whom he praises and [illegible] would [illegible] his [illegible] consideration. [illegible] has [illegible] represents [illegible] of the news- [illegible] man [illegible] and [illegible] with a [illegible] place [illegible] is [illegible] other [illegible] en- [illegible] kind of [illegible] for are [illegible] everyone [illegible] personal spite is the attacking mo- tive."

MELTZER SKEPTICAL ON HARVARD MAN'S NEW OPERA

Critic Not So Sure It Will Answer Argument for Grand Works in English.

IF SUCESS, THEN WHAT?

How, He Asks, Can One Be Certain It Is the Music or the Libretto?

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Some time this month, or early in March, the Metropolitan Opera House management hopes to produce a one-act opera by Professor Converse of Harvard, [illegible] The Pipe of [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] fact. Not necessarily be[illegible] pleasure to some minds, but because it hints at the inten[illegible] management to encourage American art.

The significance of the occurrence may seem doubly gratifying when it is added that the libretto of the Converse opera from the pen of George Edward Barton, is in English.

At last, then, you may say, we are to see the beginning of a movement on behalf of opera in the vernacular. With the "Natoma" of Victor Herbert and Joseph Redding promised at the Manhattan, and "The Pipe of Desire" at the Metropolitan [illegible]

[illegible]

Management Is Skeptical.

Even though they have talked loudly of their wish and resolve to help English opera and in default of that, to have opera, foreign opera, sung in English I am not convinced that Mr. Hammerstein and the joint management of the Metropolitan look forward with much favor to their experiments.

It has been whispered that, after commissioning Mr Herbert to compose "Natoma," Mr Hammerstein made an effort [illegible] him to allow that opera to be sung in French or Italian.

As for the Metropolitan management, I should have more faith in its sincerity if it had chosen a more important native work than that of Professor Converse for its first effort to give English opera. Or if it would produce the long-promised "Cricket on the Hearth" of Goldmark.

Neither the success nor the failure of "The Pipe of Desire" will prove anything.

Suppose it fails. How shall we know whether the music or the words are at the bottom of the fiasco? And if it succeeds, how can we be sure that the result is due to the libretto?

Performers a Factor.

The same argument, of course, applies [illegible] to "Natoma." Some may like the music of Mr Herbert. Others may dislike it. Some may like the English libretto of Mr. Redding. To others again it may seem miserable.

Besides which, we shall have to take into account the performers, whose diction may play havoc with the text.

But to condemn opera in English, or English opera, because singers are not trained to sing in the vernacular, is as unreasonable as to condemn the Christian creed because Christians are unfaithful to it.

Not one nor two, but several experiments will have to be made before deciding either for or against the desirability of hearing our opera sung in English.

The case has not been thoroughly presented yet.

Opera in English has been approved in principle and damned in practice. I can quite understand, too, why the practice may have seemed poor. But the one point that seems of moment is the principle. Grant that and soon or late it will mean everything.

English versions of foreign operas, we have been told, are out of place, first, because that language is not musical, next because it is not possible to obtain English equivalents of foreign words, and lastly, because so few artists in our opera houses either can or will sing English.

English Diction Difficult.

The first statement I deny. It is not true. French, German or Italian may be fitter and more musical in opera than our idiom. But English may be singable when it is used aright, by a good librettist, who, besides being literary, is a trained linguist, familiar with the stage and also musical.

The second charge can be dismissed, when the English librettist has the qualities already mentioned.

As to the third charge, I admit the facts—in part. Few singers have the art of English diction. What then? That only proves their need of teaching.

In opera maybe it is less important than in comedy or drama that the meaning of the words should be intelligible. The charm of music in itself is great—so great, indeed, that even though one should not understand the emotions which that music illustrates, it may give pleasure.

And yet in theory, we moderns have long held that to be good, music even in opera should be fitting. It should be characteristic and expressive of the life, the scenes and the emotions which the opera deals with.

Librettos All Half-Baked.

Now, unless we understand what we hear how can we tell whether it is good right or expressive?

Buy a libretto?

Thank you. But the translations of librettos as a rule are so appallingly ill done, that they arouse derision. Dip into the English version of, say, "Die Meistersinger" or "Traviata" and, unless you are at home in the original, you will marvel at the idea that a composer could have found inspiration in such rubbish. The poor devils hired by publishers in England and America to do these anglicizations, have had starvation wages flung at them.

TO SING AT OPERA CONCERT TO-NIGHT

RUBY SAVAGE

ACTORS GIVE PUBLIC DEPORTMENT LESSON

Points on How to Behave in a Theatre Gathered at "Going Some" Matinee

By FELIX ST. CLAIR.

"Really you know it is very careless of not to have a card with me. But [illegible] I'm an actress."

The man in the box office looked her over. She had golden hair and a huge turban of velvet. She wore a long skin coat and there was a dab of powder on the end of her nose. Beside her was an anxious lady friend.

"If chorus girls are actresses, you're an actress," said the ticket man and he slipped out the coveted checks.

"Chorus, huh. I'll have you understand that I have an important part," she declared scornfully as she turned away.

"Chorus, she is, and in the back row," said the ticket man to the press agent.

A Rush for Tickets.

"Miss Gladys [illegible] 'Midnight Sons' "; "Miss Eulalie [illegible] 'Midnight Sons' "; "Miss Gertrude [illegible]adelyn Gowan, 'Merry Maids Burlesquers' "; "Harold Puffer Fortesque, 'Ben Hur,' " and so on. And a hole was punched in each card and seat checks passed out to the waiting Thespians. You see it was a professional matinee.

Professional matinees occur every once in a while. You read in the dramatic advertisements this announcement:

"There will be a professional matinee on February 17. The public will be admitted."

Professional matinees are for the theatrical profession, but any public that wants to come is certainly welcome. It is a theatrical principal never to refuse money. The profession gets in free.

But once inside the public is supposed to behave itself and sit still, not mind what the professional portion of the audience is doing.

This matinee happened to be at the Globe Theatre, where "Going Some" was playing. You would think actors and actresses would keep away from the theatre on their days off, but not at all. They simply flock to the matinee.

Among the first to arrive at this one was Richard Bennett of the Maude Adams company. Bennett was the original J. Wallingford Speed of "Going Some," and he wanted to see how Jim Spottswood, his successor, would handle it.

Scores of Chorus Girls.

Then there drifted in among scores of chorus girls, actresses from out of town companies and performers temporarily unengaged many well-known performers. There was Maud Lambert and Clara Palmer of the "Midnight Sons." George Munroe, Aken Brooks and Denman Maley of the same company, were in the lobby smoking cigarettes and condemning Boston weather, for it was drizzling in a cold, clammy drizzle, and the wind was from the east.

William Hodge, the star of "The Man From Home," came in with some friends, as did Walker Whiteside and Henry Vogel of "The Melting Pot." Ada Deaves of the "Rebecca" company was present with friends, and ever so many more. There were several hundred Tottie Coughdrops, and Goldie Goo Goos, while that unmistakable individual, the chorus man, was in evidence smoking Turkish cigarettes—in the smoking room, of course.

Liberal With Their Applause.

There isn't anything blase about an actor at a professional matinee. He may say under his breath: "That feller's a ham. I could put it all over him if I got a chance," but aloud he professes to be delighted.

Peals of silvery laughter greeted every sally and the heartiest applause punctuated every point. Those members of the dear public who paid their way in were given a demonstration of how they should behave at a play.

Kn[illegible] the show" is a deadly crime in theatredom, so when the curtain came down at the end of the first act everybody declared that it was perfectly lovely. It was pretty good at that, but it wasn't as good as they said it was.

Actors with curly hair and canes now filled the isles, while blonde chorus girls with wonderful coiffures paraded up and down the corridors.

Farce Goes With a Rush.

Mazie King discovered Florence Martin and they gurgled sweetly. "Isn't it perfectly grand? Did you ever see anybody so funny as Walter Jones?" Then glancing up and finding George Munroe's eye bent sternly upon them, they added hastily, "Except George Munroe, of course," and so saved their jobs.

The actors were stimulated by the critical but friendly audience to unusual efforts, and the farce went with a slam-bang which was most entertaining. When the final curtain was rung down the largest collection of skin coats, real and imitation, collected under one roof in all New England was donned by several hundred charming blondes with black or brown eyes and many blue-eyed brunettes. Everybody shook hands with Bobby Clarke, the advance man, on the way out, and the Dutch room at the Brewster entertained most of the audience at supper.

OH, HEAR THE GROUCH RAVE ABOUT SOME STAGE WEDDINGS

Advance Agents' Up-Lift Club Gets a Side-Light on Belmont-Robson Alliance.

CUPID AS A JOB-LOSER

Ethel Barrymore's Husband Voted the Only Real One Friendly to Profession.

By FRANK DALLAM.

OVER in a secluded corner of the Brewster cafe, the Band of Mercy for the Promulgation of Expense Accounts among Advance Agents was holding its nightly session, when the Human Grouch nosed his way in and pulled up a chair. The Grouch is an old-time advance agent himself, a really lovable fellow at heart, and though something of a pest at times, he is always at least tolerated at the Band of Mercy meetings.

"This thing has got to stop," rumbled the Grouch, setting himself down incidentally cutting in on a story which President Emeritus Hogerty of Sunnybrook Farm was telling about "the time I was with Willie Collier."

"What's got to stop?" chorused the members. "Hogerty's story? What are you quarreling about now, anyway?"

"I refer, gentlemen, to the pillaging of the American stage by the wealthy classes. There are too few good actresses working at it, as it is, and, in the name of Art, I protest against the despoilment of the drama in such a ruthless fashion."

"One moment, please," interrupted Brother Melting Pot Wheeler. "Gentlemen, I fear the next item of expense we'll have to enter is for a railroad ticket for the Grouch to Danvers. He is raving."

The Case of Belmont.

"'Tis true, I rave," returned the Grouch, "but please hear me out. I rave righteously. Here, just as we are going along with a limited number of young woman stars worthy of the type and title, up pops Mr. August Belmont and removes her from an affectionate public.

"Now, Mr. Belmont is a fine gentleman. He's a true sportsman. He's got a pedigree thirteen times longer than the Book of Isaiah. He's a patron of fine arts; he's a patron of finance; he's a patron of the turf and I hear he's a good patron of Sherry's, but I'm hanged if he's a good patron of the drama. If he were he'd not be taking away one of the most gifted little actresses we've known in a decade."

"Your pardon, friends," butted in Brother Thomas J. Barry, the club's legal adviser. "I move that Brother Wheeler's slurs be stricken from the records. The Grouch speaks truly. His talk is not so bughouse as it first sounded."

The Grouch proceeded:

"Not only does the approaching Belmont-Robson wedding get my goat, but to think of all the other society-stage alliances! Just look back on 'em!"

"Any reference to Pittsburg?" inquired Brother Al Sheehan of the Tremont.

"Heaven forfend! I said society and stage, not coal-slag and show girls!

Remember Mary Anderson?

"To resume—this here Antonio de Navarro started the epidemic by taking away Mary Anderson. Thoroughgoing cuss, that Navarro! He took her not only away from the stage, but he took her plumb to London, so as to make sure we'll never get even a private peek at her again.

"Well, we'd just about outlived the blow when George Gould—the best Gould in the deck, barring, of course, Miss Helen—got busy. He picked Edith Kingdon out of the sacred ranks of Augustin Daly's company and we haven't seen her since. That's one trouble, about these stage women. They make such good wives when once they've been domesticated that they don't want to come back, as a general rule, even if their husbands would let 'em.

"Then there was Julia Arthur. After the rare training she acquired in A. M. Palmer's stock company, she developed into a star of great drawing power. Just as she had made a reputation in "A Lady of Quality" and was causing 'em all to sit up in "More Than Queen," when enter centre door fancy Mr. B. P. Cheney of Boston, another gentleman who doesn't have to worry about rent day. One more star snuffed out by Cupid and society."

"Minnie Seligman married into the New York Four Hundred, didn't she?" asked Brother Al Levering of the Boston Theatre.

Some Sidetracked Bliss.

"She did, but the wedding didn't take. She married young Robert Cutting, but the Cutting family lived up to its name, and Miss Seligman trekked to St. Louis and joined out with a stock company. Young Rob tore around something scan-day-day-ous about it, at first. Talked about the family wrecking his life and a whole lot of junk like that, but the divorce finally came. Now she's married again.

"How about young Jimmy Elverson over in Philadelphia?" volunteered Brother Ed Smith of the Majestic and Shubert Theatres.

"There you are! Nice boy, good sport, free spender and in the front row of society. But he's a culprit, too. Went to hear Willard Spencer's opera, "The Princess Bonnie," one night and fell daffy in love with the prima donna, Eleanor Mayo—daughter of old Davy Crockett Frank Mayo. Married now and settled down. I tell you it's awful!"

"Ethel Barrymore didn't do so worse, eh?"

"Ah, now you've hit it! That same Russell Colt is the candy boy! He won a brilliant star and where are they now? Troupin', where she ought to be; the people want her and she is only doing her duty in keeping her art and talents unhidden. A generous, broadminded fellow, say I, of Russell Griswold Colt. He's the only one in this plutocratic bunch that's got the right kind of bark on him. He's drilling along with his wife every night, in the big cities and on the road just the same. And he ain't no satchel carrier, either. He don't have to be. He's got money enough to tip any porter. He's a regular husband, this Colt."

"Well, for the love of Mike, why have you got it in so hard for the rest of 'em that Colt's the only one you'd like to clinch mitts with," mildly asked Harry Davidson, another Melting Pot-er.

"Just this," replied the Grouch. "Every time a star gets married to some of these Midas-es, some poor gink of an advance agent loses a job. Gentleman, I hope none of you gets stung soon."

Brother Evans Quits Cold.

"Any other business before the society, this evening?" asked President Emeritus Hogerty.

"There is," replied Brother Secretary Walter Jones. "I have here a letter from Brother George Evans resigning from the club. He has good reasons, too."

"Please give them."

"Well, he has just purchased the Honey Boy minstrels from Cohan & Harris, and as an owner now he cannot conscientiously stand for expense accounts for agents. As long as the other fellows were settling the swindle-sheets, it was all right. But now, he's reformed."

"In that case, the business session of this club is closed," announced the President. "Boy! you may now go tell Mr. Prior to turn on the Pilsner fountain and to let it play until further orders."

You Never Can Tell.

Evans will be missed from the club. He was sitting at a table a few nights ago with some newly made friends from South Boston. Now Evans' name doesn't indicate what church he attends, nor do his features show it. This habitual extreme temperance in this matter of food and drink warranted his friends in the belief that he was observing the Lenten season. They commented upon it seriously, but the discreet Evans just smiled and let the topic drop. Presently, Abe Lebenson, business manager for the "House Next Door," whose name and features do give some slight clew to the church he attends, joined the group. "Do you know Mr. Lebenson, Mr. Evans," pleasantly asked one gentleman. "'Sneough!" said George. "Abe and me belong to the same lodge, Knights of Columbus—no, I mean Sons of Aaron."

One On Mr. Friedman.

All of which reminds me of the one they are hanging up on Leon Friedman, the space-grabbing pirate, ahead of the Anna Held show. Leon had a pain in the head, aches all over his frame and a throat so raw he couldn't swallow a piece of butter. Friends advised him to see a doctor and he did. The doc thumped him and peered down his larynx clear to the bottom of the vertical column. Then the medicine man wagged his head ominously.

"Mr. Friedman," he said, "you have a touch of diphtheria."

"Oh!" groaned Mr Friedman emitting noises which he thought indicative of great agony. "Is it dangerous, doctor?"

"Very. Nine times out of ten, the disease in its acute form is fatal. Also it is contagious—that is to say, its catching."

"Oi, oi!" croaked Mr Friedman, sinking upon a lounge. "And me not froom! Send for a priest, doctor, send for a priest!"

"A priest! Great Scott, Mr Friedman! What on earth do you want with a priest?"

"Well, doctor," gasped Mr Friedman, reviving. "Do you think I want that a rabbi should catch it?"

MRS. PAT CAMPBELL MAKES HER DEBUT IN VAUDEVILLE WITH A NEW STAGE KISS

Tabloid Russian Melodrama of the Most Pronounced Kind Dished Up in Sketch "Expiation."

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Vaudeville got its glimpse of Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the Colonial Theatre this week, in twenty minutes of "Expiation." That was merely the name of the playlet, and was not the reason of Mrs. Campbell's appearance in vaudeville. There were great crowds to see the lady, and, on the whole, the crowds behaved themselves decently. There were a few laughs in the wrong place—generally when Mrs. Pat kissed Vassilievitch, Governor of Petrovosk, and handled his face affectionately—but otherwise there was no [illegible] amusement—that is to say, irreverent amusement.

Mrs. Pat gave us tabloid Russian melodrammer of the familiar brand, but she was wise enough to select an "elegant gown," such as the Colonial people must have, and demand as their right. In fact, she put on all she conveniently could, and was a lovely shimmering Nihilist, in dekkletay black and silver, with her ebon tresses confined in a shining snood. It was a very simple affair, and made no demands upon the intellect, though one or two upon the probabilities.

The lovely Sonja, smarting from political wrongs, her husband killed, her brother about to follow suit, was cajoling General Vassilievitch, Governor of Petrovolsk, in his house. He loved her! He yearned to be loved, and she kissed him. He yearned to be kissed. He was rather a funny thing. He said "Ha! Ha!" in good old meller dramatic style, most of the time. But think not that he was kissed for fun. Nay.

A Governor in Chains.

[illegible] the centre of the room was a marble pillar to which suspects were chained when interrogated. Handcuffs were snapped on their hands; chains crushed their necks, more chains were fastened round their feet, so that they couldn't kick. The lively Sonja, in her shimmering dekkletay longed to see what it felt like, and to amuse her the [illegible] chained her up. Then she asked him to allow her to do the same for him [illegible] Guileless governor! Simple, trusting Vassilievitch! he consented, and she did him up in the rigid chains. Then, striking an attitude, she told him her correct name which served to dampen his ardor. When he called out for help, she gagged him and taking up a revolver, read him an ante-mortem lecture.

The singularly beautiful creature, all "wrought up," let him know what she thought of him, gave him "beans," to which he couldn't retaliate, as he was so hopelessly fettered. Then, with a cry of vengeance, she pulled the revolver and shot him good and dead. He sagged, limp in his chains, and she fell upon her perfect knees as the curtain fell.

By which it may be gleaned that "Expiation" was not subtle. Everybody but the poor old governor guessed what was going to happen. He was such a loving simpleton that nobody gave him very much sympathy. There were other people besides Mrs. Campbell in this capsule. The governor was Mr. Martindel with the hahas; then there was her brother, about to be tortured, a role played very well, and a secretary.

Mrs. Pat Was Pleasant.

Mrs. Pat herself was very pleasant. There was not enough of her to bring her mannerisms into play. This was just tabloid—a sort of appetizer—and Mrs. Pat was perfectly satisfactory. More of it might have been tiring. As it was, we saw the "elegant gown" and watched the fashion plate heroine getting the better of the silly old Russian duffer, and really, it was enough and agreeable. When the curtain fell upon his avenging nemesis—she wore a lovely necklace too, I forgot to say—there w[illegible] and Mrs. Pat came forward [illegible]

She said she [illegible] heard that vaudeville audiences were the finest in America, though she didn't say who had told her. She confessed that she believed it (perhaps she hadn't heard the few Monday matinee laughs that greeted her kisses), and she was a "grateful artist." All of which was perfectly as it should [illegible] and I sincerely hope that Mrs. Pat will cherish those delicate [illegible] of [illegible] At any rate [illegible] people [illegible] have seen [illegible] her expressions of approval. "Think of me as the grateful artist," she wound up, "and not as the lady who has just killed that poor gentleman." It was just the speech for a vaudeville [illegible] just simplified gratitude, in easy expression.

A Good Vaudeville Sketch

As a vaudeville sketch "Expiation" fulfils its mission, which is to get a fleeting glimpse of a "legitimate" star, among other things. It enables people to say, "Oh, I've seen her" without the necessity of [illegible] four [illegible] play. Sometimes [illegible] Many people at the [illegible] say Mrs. Pat in "Expiation" [illegible] sat her through in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," "Pelleas and Melisande," et cetera, as I have done. Yet to-day they may say, "Oh, I've seen her."

And after all I can't say much more than that. It has taken me years and years to arrive just where hundreds of people at the Colonial got so easily by means of "Expiation." Somehow or other, I liked the title of the thing. One could read so much into it. The "finest audiences in America" certainly get what they are after, without all the hustle and experiment that the "un-finest"—who go to the Broadway theatres—are up against. Broadway expiated. The Colonial didn't.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH LAUNCHED WYNDHAM

Slayer of Lincoln Gave Noted Englishman His First Chance on the Stage.

That Sir Charles Wyndham made his first appearance on the stage in America, that his theatrical experience in this country dates back to 1863, that he was first actor in America to carry his own company when he went on tour; these are facts which make Sir Charles very near to us. Few American actors have so comprehensive or so broad a view of the American actors have so comprehensive or so broad a view of the American stage as this Eng[illegible]

Those who have seen him on the stage [illegible] of his personal magnetism and charm, but it is still more apparent when one meets him face to face. His kindly but keen grey eyes are the keynote of his character. They look at you always with good will, but always with absolute understanding.

Wyndham had been a surgeon in the Federal Army during the Civil War. While here he made the acquaintance of John Wilkes Booth, the man who later shot President Lincoln, through whose influence it was that Sir Charles received his first professional engagement. His first appearance was at Washington in 1863 as Osric in "Hamlet."

After about a month in insignificant roles Sir Charles was dropped from the company. Booth told him that he was a bad actor and had better stick to the army and Sir Charles took his advice and returned to the ranks in time to participate in the Battle of Red River.

Several years later, in Manchester, Eng., loath to drop what he was pleased to term his "chosen career," Sir Charles again adopted the stage, this time with considerable more success. So much so that since that date he has continued in the theatrical profession advancing until now he is generally known and acknowledged to be one of the foremost comedians of the world.

In 1869 Lester Wallack brought Wyndham back to this country to be his leading man at his theatre in Union Square, and in 1871 Sir Charles made a third trip here this time with his own company. At that time stars toured the country alone and were supported by local stock companies. Wyndham's appearance with his own company was the first experience of the sort in America. Jefferson was the first American actor to adopt this plan.

Last April Mr Frohman arranged by wireless for Sir Charles to appear at the Empire Theatre in New York for two weeks. So successful was the brief engagement and so insistent the demand from other cities for the appearance of the distinguished artist, that Mr Frohman prevailed upon him to return this Winter for a limited tour, which began at the Empire Theatre, New York, on January 17, and is for eleven weeks only. Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Toronto, Montreal and Rochester are the only cities to be visited.

ORCHESTRA GOES ON TOUR.

Symphony Players Off To-night for Annual Trip to South.

The Symphony Orchestra leaves town to-night on its fourth Southern trip. The usual concerts will be given in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn, and on Monday night, February 28, the third and last concert of the season will be given in Hartford. Messrs. Hesse and Schroeder will play the Brahms Double Concerto for violin and violoncello in Philadelphia, and at the Thursday evening concert in New York, while Mme Kirkby Lunn is to be the soloist in Hartford.

The principal works that will be played will be Rachmaninoff's "The Isle of the Dead," Brahms's Symphony in D Major and Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra," while for Baltimore a most interesting program has been arranged. At the request of the subscribers of the Baltimore concerts Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be given with the assistance of the Oratorio Society of that city and of a quartet composed of Mme. Rider-Kelsey, Miss Janet Spencer and Messrs. Daniel Beddoe and Claude Cunningham.

In Memory of Rachel.

A commemorative medallion is to be affixed to the wall of the house at Cannet, near Cannes, in which the great actress Rachel died. By a curious coincidence it is called the Villa Sardou; and it was Jean-Jacques Sardou, a cousin of the great Victorien, who was the tragedienne's host. She went there, dying of consumption, in September, 1859, and lingered till January, 1860.

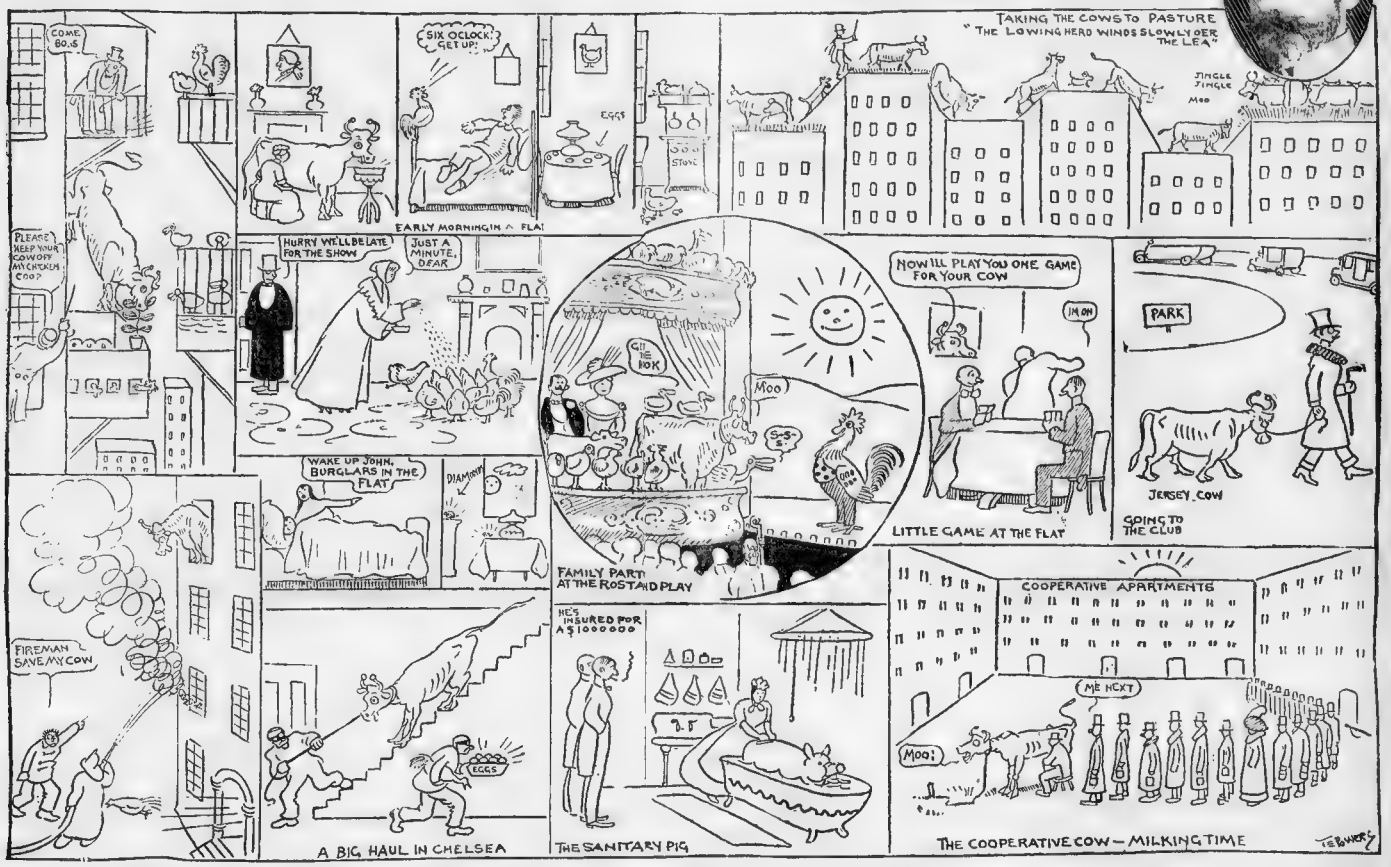
CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Read the Splendid Premium Offer on Page 1 of Editorial Section

The Flat-House Farmers of Boston--By T. E. Powers

Mr. T. E. Powers.

–THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST OF THE EVENING AMERICAN



Note by Mr. Powers—I "See By the Papers" that Gov. Hadley of Missouri says "the way to beat the Trusts is by owning your own live stock; everybody ought to keep a cow and a few hens." This picture shows how it would work in Boston.

T. E. POWERS.

Funny Yarns Told for the Sunday American by Harry Lauder

By FELIX ST. CLAIR

HARRY LAUDER, off the stage, is nearly as queer looking as he is upon the boards. He is very short; in fact, in height and build he resembles that well-known Boston character, Sammy Miranda. But he has a keen, intelligent face, a bald head and an air of being important. He wears a brown fur overcoat, which accentuates his beam. When he talks you immediately understand where he gets the broad Scotch burr which flavors his songs and stories; it is his natural way of speaking.

I heard that Lauder was very conceited and not particularly good natured. This is hardly fair to him. I should not call him conceited, as actors go. To be sure, he frankly admits that he is good, but what actor, no matter how bad, has not the same opinion. And as for ill nature, he chatted for half an hour of various things with never a sneer or a fling at people or things, but with the wit which stands by him on the stage.

Scotch dialect is much more formidable written than spoken. Nobody has any difficulty in understanding Lauder, but if Watson or S. R. Crockett should write one of his speeches phonetically, it would be a hard nut for the reader to crack. Barring a few Scotch expressions and a rich brogue he talks much as we do.

Lauder has just returned from a tour of the west, during which he visited portions of America out of the route of the vaudeville entertainer. "I enjoyed the trip verra much," he said. "It was an education to me, and I come back with a great respect for the American people wherever they may be found."

He chuckled to himself. "They're just the same on the mountain top as in the valley. I mind me of an experience I had in Denver. The train brought us into Denver a few minutes before I was to appear at the theatre. I hustled into my costumes and went before the footlight and began to sing. Weel do you know I was terrible short of breath. I gasped and blithered like a fish on shore while I hollowed my merriest ditties and all the time I was sayin' 'Puir Harry Lauder. Ye'll never see yer ain country again. What can the matter be?" And as I continued, for I determined to die fightin,' my breath came harder and harder. When I made my exit after the first song I rushed up to the manager and said:

"'What can be the matter with me? I canna' get my breath.'

"'Oh,' says he, cool as you please, 'It's the rarified atmosphere. You'll get used to it after a while.'

"I didn't mind it see much when I learned what it was, but do you ken that in all my studies I never heard of rarified atmosphere before. It is a verra interesting thing, that, fine for people with weak lungs but bad for husky fellers like me."

"Do you think we 're likely to have rain soon?' asked Lauder.

"Very likely."

* * *

"I'm fond o' rainy days. It minds me of hame. And on a rainy day when I can't go out I sit in my room and then is the time I think of poems. I write them down and sing them to what ever tune comes into my head, and then I write down the music and I has a new song. Yes, I'm turrible fond o' rainy days. Rainy days are fine for tellin' stories and many the fine yarn I pick up in such weather.

* * *

"Did ye ever hear the 'Grandfather's clock story?' Mon, that is a real good tale. Ye ken that flittering day in Scotland is the 28th of May, and that corresponds to moving day here. If a tenant is in the house after twelve o'clock of the 28th he is liable for anither month's rent. Weel, Sandy Thompson was flitting, not so far, just doon tae the end o' the street. So being a careful mon he decided to move his goods himself, with the aid of a wheelbarrow, stid callin' in the movin' man.

HARRY LAUDER

"He moved every night after his wark until there was only one object left in the house, a tall grandfayther's clock. It was ten by that same clock in the nicht when Sandy came to carry it. It was quite a load, but he hoisted it up on his back and walked verra carefully lest he should jar it. The face of the clock was over his head and the tail near touched the ground, bent double as he was under it.

"As he walked doon the street, it happened that Jock McGregor was comin' up. Jock had been to a Burns supper and had quite a few drinks ye ken. Well when he saw Sandy bending under the weight of the great clock, a great pity for the poor fule body came to him and he said kindly, as one would speak to a child

"'Sandy, mon, it would be na so much trouble if you would carry a watch'"

* * *

"This may be an old story to you, but when a mon told it tae me I near split wi' laughter. It happened out in one of the small towns in the west. There was a convention or county fair or some ither contraption and the town was fu' tae overflowin'. The hotel was filled with guests and many more wanted room. In this emergency—and I want ta say right here that for meeting emergencies you Yankees are hard ta beat—at this moment, the proprietor happened to think o' the meeting-house across the way. 'If I could put some of em to sleep in the kirk it would settle the problem,' said he, and he went to see the head deacon or whatever you call him over here

"'Weel,' said the deacon, 'if you'll promise to clean out the kirk after the sleepers and see that they do no damage, and maybe give me a wee bit o' commission, I think I can fix it.'

"Accordingly, when nicht fell, full thirty sleepers were placed in the wee bit kirk, and each man had a cushioned pew, so as bad you ken. The tavern keeper put a watchman in the church to see that all was proper and went to sleep

"It was two in the morning or maybe three, when the whole village was aroused by the pealing o' the kirk bell. Men sprang from their beds and the volunteer fire department brought out their engine and the hotel proprietor rushed down stairs in alarm. There he meets his watchman who rushed in all oot o' breath and says he

"'Mon alive. Who's ringing the kirk bell at this unholy hour? Who's ringing that bell?'

"'Askin' yer pardon, sir,' says the watchman. 'It's the mon in pew thirteen and he wants a Martini cocktail.'"

* * *

'That's a braw tale that, an' they say the Scotch ha no sense of humor. Their is anither story I mind that shows what a careful people we are at hame.

"Jock McPherson was sailing across the blue ocean. He were a popular body and all his friends gathered to see him off. There was tears and handshakin' and muckle drinking o' healths until finally all the party were verra merry. Sandy, bein' the object of all this attention, naturally tried to do his duty like a mon and when there was brought out a bottle o' rare old Scotch whiskey, he took several glasses and they tasted verra fine. They made him forget the sad parting. He only knew that it tasted verra good. Weel, the ship sailed out past the harbor bar and by and by she began to rock and pitch with a most uneasy motion for a man with a full stomach. Jock felt a bit uneasy and then he got white across the gills, and then he got verra sick. What was in his stomach tried hard to come up, but Jock firmly locked his lips and said nay.

"One of the officers was passin' and seein' him in this state said, 'Man alive, ye're only seasick. Don't hold back. Let it come up.'

"'Let it come up,' demanded Jock in wrath. 'Why you poor fule its whiskey.'"

THE GIRL AT THE SWITCHBOARD.

By Dorothy Dix.

SCENE—Telephone booth in lower hall of fashionable apartment house. Tiled floor. Walls of white marble and red burlap. Potted palm, etc. Pretty girl, with elaborately dressed hair, seated at telephone desk. Enter another pretty young girl, also with the latest thing in hair.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Sadie, the telephone operator. Mame, her chum.

SADIE (*joyfully*)—Hello, Mame!

MAME—Lo, Sadie!

SADIE—Gee, but I'm glad to see you. Got any gum?

MAME (*producing a packet from her handbag*)—Yep. I never travel without it. Got some dandy. New brand. Called "The Ladies' Delight."

SADIE (*helping herself to a slab*)—That's right. That's what I always say. People talk about who are ladies and who ain't ladies, but I always say that I can tell a perfect lady the minute I see her by the way she chews her gum.

MAME—And that ain't no merry jest either. There's folks that just laps on their gum, and other folks that munches on it like it was a ham sandwich, and others that keeps their jaws a-wagging as fast and regular as if they were entered into a pie-eating contest, and——

SADIE—There ain't no class to chewing gum that way.

MAME—That's what I always say. If you want to show that you are a real lady and used to the best society, you want to chew your gum quiet, and calm and dignified.

SADIE—That's right, and that's why I told Tom Perkins that he needn't be a telling me how swell that Mabel Smithkins was, and how she belonged to an old family that done seen better days. "You take it from me," I says to him, "that this here present 8 p. m. at which we are talking is the best hour of the day that she ever seen." "How do you dope that out?" says he. "By the way she chews her gum," says I, "and more than that," says I. "I bet that when she goes to bed she sticks her gum on the back of the bureau or under the edge of the bed, instead of having a regular place for it. I bet that chewing the rag is all that she is used to."

"I don't see nothing the matter with the way she chews her gum!" says he. "Well," says I, "there ain't never no use in trying to warn a man against a woman, because you can't make him believe that there is any danger until the steam roller has done passed over him and smashed him as flat as a pancake, and even then, like as not, he thinks that what is the matter with him is that you flung a brick at him. An ungrateful lot, men are."

MAME (*admiringly*)—You are on to 'em. In your position here you've got a chance to see and hear a lot.

SADIE (*complacently*)—That's right. Honest, Mame, the things that goes over this wire certainly do make you sit up. Looks like to me that there ain't nothing that happens in the whole world from birth to death, or joy to sorrow, or love to hate, that I don't listen to at some time during the day. Why, it's got so I don't take no more interest in going to the theatre. What they are doing on the stage seems sort of flat by the side of what I've been listening to all day, and as for reading books—why, when I get through with this job if I just tell what I really know about folks I could write enough novels to fill one of them Carnegie libraries. And every one of them would be a thriller, too. Only most of 'em they wouldn't let go through the mails.

MAME (*enviously*)—It must be exciting.

SADIE (*deprecatingly*)—Oh—so, so! You get so used to it that you sort of lose interest after awhile, but I tell you one thing, Mame, being the girl at the switchboard ain't no matrimonial promoter, and if them suffragists is foxy they'll do a lot of canvassing among the telephone operators, and I'll bet every hello girl in town will join 'em.

MAME (*curiously*)—How's that?

SADIE—Well, being a telephone operator shakes your faith in man. Honest to goodness, Mame, you don't know what doubled-dyed villains and champion liars men are until you have been in this business. That's straight. And some of the stories that they hand their poor, deluded wives over the phone is enough to make you sick. It's like trying to take in a blind baby, and what gets me is why the women stand for them as well as they do.

MAME—The telephone is a great thing. I don't know how we ever got along without it.

SADIE (*cynically*)—I don't know how married men ever did. It's one thing for a man to try to put over an excuse when his wife has got him nailed with her eye and another thing to sing it out over the wire when he is about five miles off.

MAME (*giggling*)—I bet it's safer for a lot of 'em!

SADIE—That's right. But you had oughter hear 'em. I got so that I can tell by the sound of a man's voice when he calls up his wife when he is going to give her a song and dance about not being able to get home to dinner. Ordinarily, they are sort of gruff and crisp in the way they speak, you know, but when a man is going to hand his wife a few that won't bear investigation, why his voice gets like sugar and oil mixed. Oh, I know 'em. I've got their numbers, all right.

MAME (*admiringly*)—I bet you!

SADIE—I call 7 o'clock my rush hour. That's the time I get busy connecting up the wives who are waiting dinner with the husbands who are side-stepping downtown, and I hear something like this:

"Is that you, Pet? Say, Baby, don't wait dinner for me. I'll be there just as soon as I can possibly come, but the man from Kansas that I was going to see about that business deal—what business deal? You never heard of it before, or any man from Kansas? Why, darling one, it really hurts my feelings that you take so little interest in my business—our business, for nothing isn't complete to me that hasn't you in it—that you forget what I tell you about a thing that is as important as this is—that our whole family may depend on it if I can only get him going right.

"Oh, well, if you are sorry, I'll forgive you this time; but what I was going to say was, this man from Kansas has just blown in, and is going on to Europe in the morning, and this is positively the ONLY chance I'll have to talk to him, and so I just MUST stay downtown—yes—it will probably be pretty late before we get through. Yes, I'll get a bite to eat, a sandwich or something like that. Now, by-bye. Eat your dinner while it's good and hot, and think of your old man."

MAME—Say, but they are there with the line of talk, all right, ain't they?

SADIE—Sure. You had ought to hear 'em spiel. Sometimes it will go like this: "Is that you, Angel Face? Can you hear me distinctly? I didn't know, because these country 'phones are generally on the bum. Say, sweetheart, I bet you can't guess where I am? No. I am away out in the country, just walked two miles across the worst road you ever saw to telephone you not to wait dinner or to sit up for me. You know the boss has got that bug in his head about my being the wise guy about automobiles, and so he asked me if I wouldn't go—as a sort of favor to him, you know—out with him in his machine to see if I could find out what was the matter with it. Something the matter with the carburetor, or the spark plug, or something like that. 'Course I couldn't refuse. Boss's invitation equal to a command, you know, and besides he said we would be home by six o'clock sure, but we got away out here and the blame thing blew out a fuse, and goodness knows when we'll get her started up again.

"No, there is no way to get in on the cars. Besides, I couldn't leave the boss here by his lonesome, if there were. There would be the blue envelope for me if I did, and then where'd somebody a Easter hat come from, I'd like to know. So just go along and peck away at that good little dinner that the best little housekeeper in all Boston gets up every day, and while you are eating it just think about your poor old hubby sitting on the side of the road nibbling on his fingers and wishing that he was his birdikins."

MAME—And where he'd be while he was chirping this fairy tale to his wife?

SADIE—Oh, the number that central passes me is generally that of some cafe.

MAME—Do the wives stand for them kind of excuses?

SADIE—The old ones do and the young ones don't. I guess that by the time a woman has been married to a man five years she takes what he says without going behind the returns—unless he's got money enough to make the alimony worth while.

DOROTHY DIX.

Some of the Newest Jokes by the Comedians

Roger Imhof.

By ROGER IMHOF,
The well-known Irish Comedian of the "Rads and Follies" Co.

A NEWSPAPER man who was interviewing me remarked that he had seen my show only once.

"Are there many people in your line?" he asked.

When I told him that, according to statistics, there are about five thousand comedians in the United States he said:

"It seems strange that some of them don't go on the stage."

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A CHARITABLE woman asked me to give her a dollar to bury a newspaper critic. I gladly contributed ten dollars and told her to bury ten of them.

• • •

A MAN walked into a saloon and asked for a parachute cocktail. He explained to the bartender that he'd been flying pretty high lately and wanted something to let him down easy.

• • •

NOAH'S ARK was the first bank. At any rate, that is where currency is first mentioned. The duck had a bill, the lamb had four quarters, the frog a green back and the skunk a scent.

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WHILE watching a large parade the other day I asked a man what it was. "Well," he said, "those felons in automobiles at the head of the line are wholesale liquor dealers. That fine looking body of men on horseback is the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association."

"And who are those bedraggled looking fellows piking along in the rear?" I inquired.

"Oh, those are the ultimate consumers."

• • •

I WAS in a Broadway car the other day. It was very crowded and many were standing. Over in one corner I noticed a young man asleep. Pretty soon the conductor came along, shook the young man by the shoulder and said gruffly:

"Wake up. You can't sleep here!"

The young man said, "I wasn't asleep."

"Well, you have your eyes shut," the conductor said.

"I know I did," the young man replied, "but I can't bear to see a lady stand up."

In the same car a middle-aged lady asked a man to give her his seat.

"You believe in woman's rights, don't you?" asked the man.

"Yes, indeed, I do," the lady replied.

"Well, then stand up like a man and enjoy them."

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A FRIEND of mine is making a lot of money running a frog farm. He sells the frogs' legs to the hotels and the hops to the breweries.

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STRANGE thing about carpets, isn't it? You buy them by the yard and wear them out by the foot.

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"DO you think it's a sign of death if you hear a dog howl?" "Yes, if I can get hold of a gun quick enough."

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A YOUNG lady whose complexion was not of the best, asked a friend to recommend a skin food. I suggested bologna.

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IT'S a mighty good idea to sleep with your money under your pillow. Then if you should get up while dreaming that you're broke you will have something to fall back on.

• • •

IT is surprising how cheap some people will work. In a bookstore the other day I saw a sign reading "Charles Dickens Works All This Week for Five Dollars." Don't you think it's bad enough to work for such small pay without advertising it?

"WHAT'S your occupation?" a man asked me the other day.

I told him that I was an actor.

"Yes, I know," the man said, "but what do you do for a living?"

• • •

I BELONGED to a fine club once—an Irish club. We met only once in every four weeks, because it took us all the rest of the time to get out of the hospital. One day the wife of the president of the club presented him with twin babies, and we decided to take the club's band over and serenade him.

After we had played several beautiful pieces in front of the house the president came out on the veranda and said:

"Men, your music has pleased me so much that I am going to fill all your instruments with twenty dollar gold pieces."

And just my luck—there I was with a flute!

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LAST week a girl I know sued me for breach of promise. To-day another girl, who knows I have some little money, sued me for breach of promise, too. So now I have a pair of breaches!

• • •

SPEAKING of San Francisco, reminds me of the man who owned some fine homing pigeons. He made a bet with a friend of his that his fastest pigeon could fly from California to New York in two days. Having no money, the owner of the pigeon arranged that his friend should take the bird to Frisco and release it.

The friend made the trip all right, but before he turned the pigeon loose he carefully clipped all the feathers off its wings and tail. This was on Sunday. Back in New York the owner of the prize pigeon anxiously awaited the arrival of the bird.

I asked the owner if the bird got home Monday.

He said "No."

I asked him if it arrived Tuesday.

"No, not Tuesday."

I suggested that it probably got to New York Wednesday.

"Nope, I didn't see anything of it Wednesday."

Then I asked if it got home Thursday.

"Yes, the pigeon reached New York Thursday afternoon about 1.30 o'clock."

"How did the bird look after the long trip?" I inquired.

"He looked all right," was the reply, "but his feet was awful sore."

• • •

NOW, let me tell what happened to a friend of mine up in Portland, Maine. Her name was Eliza Payson, and I used to go to school with her. Later on she married a man named Marshall, and after a while had the good luck to become a widow. Thrown on her own resources, she decided to take in washing. So she painted for herself a nice big sign on the outside of the blinds of the window—one half on each blind.

NO. MRS MAR EXPERIENCED LA SEE SAMPLES SHOP OPENS
I SHALL UNDRESS IN THIS WINDOW AT 7 O'CLOCK SHARP
I SHALL UNDRESS IN THIS WINDOW AT 7 O'CLOCK SHARP

Next morning Mrs. Marshall was very much perplexed when she looked out of the window to see half the town standing in eager expectancy, but when she rushed outside and observed that one of the blinds had blown open during the night she understood what the crowd was waiting for. The accompanying picture shows just what happened.

Overheard in the Subway Crush---at Park Street

SCENE—Platform of the subway station at Park Street. The hour is 5:30 p. m., and, as usual, the "Subway Crush" more than justifies its fame.

An occasional head raised above the surrounding sea of hats and bonnets conveys the impression that this writhing, grumbling, protesting mass is not homogeneous, like a well-mixed salad, but is really made up of separate individuals.

One party of four persons, strangers to Boston and guests of a downtown hotel, has found partial refuge behind a pillar in the centre of the platform. They are two pretty girls just verging upon womanhood, a tall youth in the budding-mustache stage, and a distinguished looking man of middle age with a snow-white full beard who wears gold-mounted nose glasses.

JULIA (*almost in tears*)—My ostrich plume's broken!

GRACE—(*ignoring*)—My bird of paradise is ruined! That fat man grabbed it right out by the roots!

JULIA—And we've a box for the opera, too!

UNCLE HENRY (*trying to comfort them*)—Cheer up, girls, you don't have to wear your hats in the box.

JULIA—But we must wear them till we're in the box—oh dear! And we're dining at the Lenox!

ARTHUR (*to the girls*)—Never mind girls; we can have the [illegible] And for Uncle Henry's stomach!

(The fat man, plowing through the crush, has jabbed an elbow into Arthur's side. He thrusts Uncle Henry aside and lands against the staircase, crowding the two girls against the pillar.)

FAT MAN (*cheerfully*)—Ha, ha! Always room for one more!

UNCLE HENRY (*glaring at him*)—Certainly. Make yourself quite at home!

GRACE (*with fierce indignation*)—Uncle Henry, this is the man who spoiled my bird of paradise!

FAT MAN (*beaming on her*)—Oh, accidents will happen, you know. Ain't used to the subway, be you?

(Buries himself with a large, soft hand on Grace's shoulder.)

UNCLE HENRY (*sternly*)—Keep your hands off that young lady!

FAT MAN (*with a genially protecting air*)—That's all right, Jack. This ain't the first time I've looked after strangers in the subway crush. You stick to me and I'll get you aboard the car or bust my [illegible]

(Sudden shrieks from the platform edge where the crowd seems actually hanging over the tracks.)

JULIA—Oh! A man has fallen off the platform! The car is coming! He will be killed!

GRACE (*with her hands over her eyes*)—Oh! oh! Take me away from this dreadful place!

FAT MAN—Ha, ha! 'Taint a man; it's only his hat!

(A colored woman with a basket filled with soiled clothes, for the wash having been pushed down the stairs, wriggles around the pillar, jumps into Uncle Henry's stomach and is glued there by the crush behind her.)

COLORED WOMAN (*to Uncle Henry*)—Scuse me, mistah!

UNCLE HENRY (*in desperation*)—If you'll drop that basket or the fruit, and go somewhere else, I'll give you five dollars.

ARTHUR—Here's our car!

FAT MAN (*clearing a path by jabbing his elbows into people's stomachs, right and left*)—Stick to me, Judge, with your girls. Stick close and I'll get you aboard.

(The car stops. A flying wedge of men at the bottom of the stairs lunges toward it. Women scream. Hats are smashed. Shopping bundles are torn open and their contents strewn underfoot. Uncle Henry forcibly restrains Arthur and the girls from leaving their corner by the pillar.)

PLATFORM MAN (*calmly*)—Easy now!

(A deadlock of people trying to force their way on. The fat man's elbows are doing deadly execution.)

FAT MAN (*calling back over his shoulder*)—Come on, you [illegible]

(Suddenly three young and athletic Northerners hurl themselves upon the fat man, smashing his hat down over his eyes and rushing him through the crush back into Uncle Henry's arms. People take this opportunity to rush across the platform. For one instant there is a clear path to the car door.)

ARTHUR—Now's our chance, Uncle Henry!

(But the colored woman with her clothes basket has seen it first. She goes serenely aboard with her basket, followed by a rush of struggling men with one woman in their midst, whose clothes are nearly torn off her back.)

CONDUCTOR—All aboard!

(The door is banged shut in a woman's face, catching her coat.)

WOMAN—Oh! I'm caught in the door! Save me!

(The car starts. A working man seeing that the car cannot be stopped in time to save the woman's life, seizes her coat and tears it free. The coat is ruined, but the woman is saved.)

JULIA (*pale and trembling*)—Oh, Uncle Henry! did you see that? We shall be killed! I want to go home.

GRACE (*frightened and [illegible]*)—I want to go back to the hotel.

(Then the car crawls along the subway towards the Public Garden entrance. On Boylston street it enters a big block.)

ARTHUR (*gloomily, looking at his watch*)—We'll miss our dinner all right.

UNCLE HENRY (*trying to be cheerful*)—But we'll be in time for the opera. Perhaps we can pick up a sandwich somewhere on our way.

(More crawling along Boylston street.)

UNCLE HENRY (*out of patience*)—By this time we could have walked to the Lenox and ordered our dinner.

At 7:35, when the car reached Copley square, Uncle Henry jumped his guests into a taxi for the Opera House. "What's the use; we didn't want dinner, anyway," he said.

Dotty Dialogues by Wex Jones

"You're a married man, Jinks," said Binks. "Did you ever know there was such a thing as Domestic Arts and Sciences?"

"I know well enough there's a good deal of domestic art about the way Mrs. Jinks gets money out of me. Also a good deal of domestic science about keeping me from going out evenings."

"That's all right," said Binks, "but not what I mean—this is Domestic Arts and Sciences, with capital letters, just the same as the Art the Bohemians talk about."

"I suppose then that if Mrs. Jinks made a huckleberry pie, a Domestic Artist and Scientist would say, 'It's fairy, but is it Art?'"

Perhaps so," replied Binks. "Anyway, there's a school of D. A. & S. in the University of Michigan, and there's a class in marketing and the professor tells the pupils that wives waste one-fifth of hubby's salary by their ignorance of marketing. And further, that in most cases husbands took stimulants because they didn't get the right kind of food at home."

"Very fine," said Jinks.

"Yes, the professor, he says, says he, that proper study by the housekeeper would reduce intoxication very materially. I think he's right, too. Isn't it a sad picture—the husband rushing out to the nearest saloon, whence he emerges after a hard day's wage slavery, fondly hoping for a pot roast combination as the chicken. He enters the house, where his dear wife has lacked a knowledge of proper dietetic errors their wives were to be mutton chop places upon the table, not a pot roast, pen."

"Great," said Jinks. "How about but a stewed chicken. After vainly endeavoring to eat a few morsels, the husband realizes that this terrible thing had to happen because of his wife's ignorance of proper dietetic errors their wives were to be mutton chop."

"And what particular dishes lead to sale, Binks?"

"I don't know how the professor would explain that, unless on the ground that the dinner of the night before had already been [illegible] perhaps they might have telephoned home and learned just what fresh scared into drinking whiskey by a mutton chop."

"It's all very fine to laugh at it," said Binks. "But haven't I often heard you say, 'Bet there's turkey hash at the house to-night; let's stay home.'"

"Oh, that's different," said Jinks. "Oh, of course. Our own cases are always different. However, let us hope the school of Domestic Arts and Sciences is successful. It would be a great thing to read in, say, a matrimonial ad: 'I am a blonde and considered very pretty by my friends'"—

"How about the enemies?"

"I don't interrupt. 'I am a blonde and considered very pretty by my friends. I have a loving heart and a degree from the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences. Capable of loving an honest man and cooking a steak in fifteen scientific ways.' Wouldn't that assure a man of a good housekeeper?"

"Rubbish," said Jinks. "If you don't like a girl, it doesn't matter if she can grill an ox in a chafing dish. If you do like her, it doesn't matter if she would boil eggs all day and potatoes for three minutes."

"I've got more sense than that," asserted Binks.

"Oh, yes, all you bachelors have," said Jinks. "Chock full of sense you are—until you lose all your senses. I'll bet when you do hook up, you'll invite us to dinner and say you had to send out to a delicatessen store because Araminta can't cook, and you think it would spoil her hands anyway."

"Run away home to your alcohol-provoking dinner," retorted Binks. "I'm a bach for keeps."

"His domestically inartistic and unscientific wife places upon the table, not a pot roast, but a stewed chicken."

"Anyway, there's a school of D. A. & S. in the University of Michigan."

"Does one man, on seeing a pot of baked beans, fly shrieking to the security of a bar?"

"You'll invite us to dinner and say you had to send out to a delicatessen store because Araminta can't cook."

The Song of the Eastern Outlaw---By James Montague

SEE the thieving thug attacking; hear the deadly rifle cracking;
watch the grim marauder sacking bank and residence and store;
Hear the rumble and the rattle of the ebb and flow of battle,
while bystanders flee like cattle from the barking forty-four;
See the enterprising bandit make a beetling bluff and land it; see the footpad calmly hand it to the come-on, night and day;
What's the scene of all this pillage, all this carnage and this killage?
Why, the trim and ancient village that abuts the old Fenway.

* * *

In the days of song and story, when a bad man wanted glory, he got hands and conscience gory on the woolly Western plains;
Shooting up the population with an eager animation, or with unctuous ostentation robbing Pullman palace trains.

But to-day he does not tarry on the dreary rolling prairie, or, with gun in hand, make merry with the folk of Miner's Hill.
He procures his folding ticket, and departs the poplar thicket, just as fast as he can lick it, heading straight for old Beanville.

* * *

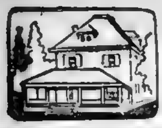
In his fashion, which is breezy, all the money that he sees he takes forthwith and finds it easy, never dreaming of arrest,
And, as he sails down his plunder, he must needs sit down and wonder why it was, and what in thunder kept great Jesse James out West.
For the Westerner is funny; when you part him from his money, ere your evening's work is done he may put up a little fight;
But the victim of the city purrs when you call "Kitty, kitty!" hands it out with no self-pity, and says pleasantly "All right."

Captain Kidd, alas departed, sailed on oceans all uncharted. Bold he was and lion-hearted, but at last he got the hooks.
And if he had lived to batten on the purlieus of Boston, on the best there is he'd fatten—one of our distinguished crooks.
Robin Hood, whose avocation was the workmanlike spoliation of the greatest of his nation, very sadly missed his mark.
Thugs get fortunes that are vaster and they come a whole lot faster, with no hazard of disaster, robbing men in any park.

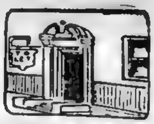
* * *

On the lonely Western prairies, where the wild coyote's lair is, far away from "L"s and ferries, everything is tinged with green,
For the West has lost her wildness, she is now all meek-and-mildness, and 'tis jealousy of Boston gives the lains that envious sheen.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1910.



Boston American Sunday Directory Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE EXTENDS TO ALL PARTS OF BOSTON AND ITS SUBURBS

Purchasers Quick to Pick Up Choice Offerings for Homes and Investment.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THE week just closed showed that the real estate market is now enjoying [illegible] ... some exceptionally good transactions were negotiated ... [illegible]

Sales by Frank W. Coughlin.

[illegible]

Sales by J. W. Wiltur.

[illegible]

Strout's Farm Sales.

[illegible]

Farm Sales.

[illegible]

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

[illegible]

Cambridge.

[illegible]

Roxbury.

[illegible]

Sales By Henry W. Savage's Office.

[illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Charlestown.

[illegible]

Newton.

[illegible]

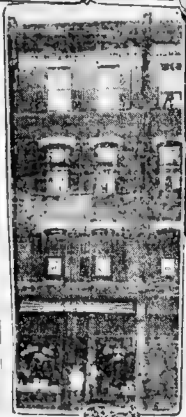
WIDE ACTIVITY IN REALTY SALES INDICATE FEBRUARY RECORD MONTH

CLARENCE H. POOR REAL ESTATE BROKER

ONE OF THE NEW TWO FAMILY HOUSES IN WINTHROP

BACK BAY PROPERTY AT NO. 583 BEACON ST. BOUGHT BY LORIN F. DELAND

RESIDENCE AT NO. 339 BEACON ST. BOUGHT AND SOLD WITHIN THE WEEK BY J. SUMNER DRAPER AND MARK TEMPLE DOWLING



SOUTH END ESTATE AT NOS. 463-465 TREMONT ST. SOLD BY JANE S. COX

SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR BOSTON REALTY

Fine Transit System in Centre of Wealth Valuable Asset, Says C. H. Lewis.

[illegible] this city [illegible] of No. 15 [illegible] said yesterday in interview:

"Less than six months ago I had on my books real estate for sale in different locations throughout Boston and its suburbs upwards of [illegible] million dollars worth of income paying property, and buyers were scarce. The situation to-day is just the reverse, buyers are plenty, and desirable properties are either being withdrawn from the market or for sale only at advanced prices.

"The last week I succeeded in purchasing a desirable investment property on Westland avenue [illegible] offers for both of these properties [illegible] different sources, whereas a few months ago I would have been [illegible] for buyers.

"I am a firm believer in the future [illegible]

It is the centre of the wealthiest and best purchasing community in the United States [illegible] system in the country, offering a [illegible] mile ride for 5 cents. It has some of the finest ocean beach resorts open to the public, many of them reached by a 5 cent fare. Its park system is the most beautiful [illegible] savings banks have over two hundred and twenty million dollars deposits. Residence property in our suburbs is a never depreciating [illegible]

[illegible] estate valuations in Wards 6 and 7 increased from $439,000,000 in 1900 to $443,000,000 last year.

[illegible] are a few of the reasons why I [illegible] investment and [illegible] estate in value."

RILEY FIRM HAS MOVED.

Tremont Row Realty Brokers Now in Court Street.

[illegible] were located at No. 3 Tremont row, have removed to No. 42 Court street. The change was necessitated by the demands [illegible] increasing business. The new offices consist of a suite of four large rooms, thoroughly fitted out for carrying on a high-class real estate and business chance office.

The offices that the firm has vacated on Tremont row have been established since 1870 and Mr. Riley regretted to leave the place with its old fashioned surroundings and history of success, but the trend of business and his increasing clientele demanded the change.

Deals Are Underway.

Frank Goddard & Co., real estate brokers, who recently removed from No. 932 Harrison avenue to No. 1774 Washington street, opposite [illegible] street [illegible]

Mr. Goddard [illegible] on Harrison avenue six years [illegible] well known. He makes a specialty of the care of estates and dealings in South End, Roxbury and Dorchester property and he reports a big demand for all kinds of real estate in these districts. He has put through a number of negotiations which will soon be closed.

TURN RANCH LANDS OVER TO FARMERS

Up-to-Date Stock Raiser Now Finds the Road to Wealth in Texas.

The breaking up of the big Texas ranches is almost a [illegible] a good many years [illegible] has been roaming over [illegible] or fenced in by the cattle kings [illegible] shorthorn and the whiteface have in recent years deprived the wild eyed steer of most of his glory, and these are most profitably reared in the feed lots.

Most of these big pastures, some of them as high as 25,000 acres in extent, contain great stretches of fine agricultural land and their owners, most of them old and wealthy, have found it more to their liking to cut up the ranches and sell out to the men who want to do farming. The truth is the land has become too valuable to raise scrub stock on and while there are some big unwieldy herds of the longhorns yet to be found the intelligent stock farmer is the coming man and the range breeder recognizes the fact.

Towns in the ranch section of Texas have been few and long distances apart. Surrounded as they were by big ranches [illegible]

The transformation of the ranches into farms has set the towns free and they are booming at a big rate. In some sections land that was held at about $5 an acre for ranching purposes finds ready sale at $30 and $50 for farming, and this effect upon the towns has been magical. A recent visitor to Texas ventures the assertion that 10 per cent. of the population is made up of land agents.

HARD WINTER HIT JANUARY BUILDING

Showing Throughout Country Remarkably Good Considering the Weather.

Building operations in [illegible] responding month a year ago. Permits were taken out during the month just closed in fifty nine cities, according to [illegible] construction of 10,000 buildings at an estimated [illegible]

[illegible] Minneapolis 56, Kansas City [illegible] Cincinnati 1, Omaha 4, Indianapolis [illegible]

MR. JENKINS EXPANDS.

Increasing Business Forces Realty Man to Larger Offices.

Frank Jenkins, the real estate broker at No. 28 School street, city, has been forced [illegible] business to [illegible] and he has taken [illegible] offices in the same [illegible] School street. He has had [illegible] for the transaction of [illegible]

This firm, as Mr. Jenkins has recently taken in his son, Horace T. Jenkins as a partner, makes a specialty of investment properties and the care of estates, also the renting of apartments, in addition to a general real estate business.

REAL ESTATE BEST OF INVESTMENTS

New York Expert Points Out Its Safety From Stock Market Influence.

IS NOT LIKE SPECULATION

Holdings of One Great Firm Now Listed on the Stock Exchange.

"O[illegible] increasing notice [illegible] constantly growing popularity of [illegible] before the New York Young Men's Christian Association.

The fundamental plea which is found [illegible] the world round that land is the basis of all values, is simply and logically reflected in this situation. [illegible]

Is Not Speculation.

[illegible] word "speculation" is commonly under- [illegible]

Listed on Change.

Mr. Stason stated that the United States [illegible] Company has $12,000,000 of debenture bonds outstanding and $16,000,000 worth of stock. These [illegible] on the New York Stock Exchange [illegible] Real Estate [illegible] of bonds and certificates [illegible] to be used in perfecting [illegible]

A new and somewhat peculiar investment based upon real estate has also [illegible] of the West which is [illegible] provides for unit ownership in improved property from which the units are guaranteed a certain income and share of realized profits. The properties are held under a trust deed by a holding company [illegible] is a beneficiary of that trust to the extent of his holding. So long as the earnings of the property permit the payment of the return guaranteed or more above the operating expense, the system works well, but just what will happen when the earnings of the property fall below such a figure has not yet been developed.

FITZGERALD URGES WATERFRONT PLAN

East Boston Development Only Remedy for City's Commercial Stagnation, Says Mayor

LOW PRICES FOR THE LAND

District Offers Exceptional Advantages for the Location of Big Industrial Plants.

IN the development of the East Boston water front [illegible] remedy for the [illegible] opinion of Mayor Fitzgerald.

[illegible] incredible that property within [illegible] of the heart of the city should be selling at such ridiculous low figures [illegible]

"There is no [illegible] city in the country [illegible] New York as an example [illegible] is selling for hundreds of dollars per foot [illegible] can be bought in East Boston for [illegible]

Bridge Plans Revived.

"We must offer some encouragement to the [illegible]

[illegible] developed is [illegible] district where [illegible] few large [illegible]

No Attractions for Home.

[illegible] have also resulted in hundreds moving from East Boston to other sections of the city [illegible] better transportation facilities [illegible]

[illegible] should encourage [illegible] development.

Prices Will Go Soaring.

[illegible] posed to start a real estate boom for the East Boston district [illegible] of the lands for the improvement of the district [illegible] growth and welfare of the city [illegible]

James E. Maguire, president of the East Boston Citizens' Association, has also [illegible] but a small expenditure [illegible] of the State, but [illegible] belief for the [illegible] its realty interest [illegible] this bill Mayor F[illegible] cities have [illegible] in the [illegible] harbor facilities, where [illegible] little or nothing to advance its natural harbor advantages.

BIG TENEMENT BUILDING.

Plans Filed at New York for Outlay of $112,645,700.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The statistics of the Tenement House Department for the year [illegible] plans were filed, [illegible] new tenement [illegible] cost of $11[illegible] 4719 tenement [illegible] cost of the [illegible]

[illegible] tions filed during [illegible] which 7[illegible] were [illegible] and 48,875 were dismissed and [illegible]

Building Operations.

Statistics of building operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, are as follows:

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

From Jan. 1 to Feb. 16,	1910	[illegible]
Corresponding period of	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	[illegible]	[illegible]
" "	1901	7,8[illegible]4,000

Real Estate

These columns have the confidence of thousands of frugal buyers, whose first endeavor to save on a purchase leads them to investigate every offer made here. READ THEM CAREFULLY

Real Estate

BUY LAND AT WHOLESALE Seashore Lots, Hampton Beach

1-ACRE FARMS, $100.
½-ACRE FARMS, $50.
CAMP LOTS, $9.
$2 DOWN, One and Two Acres ALL
No Interest. No Forfeiture.
Free Excursion Sunday
Leave Boston at 12 o'clock.
Special Excursion Tuesday
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
AT 10:30 FROM OUR OFFICE.
Call for Free Tickets and Plans

Frank W. Coughlin, 557 553 Old St. Bldg.
Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock.

BUNGALOW AND CAMP LOTS $100
$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY.
No Interest, No Forfeiture.

Frank W. Coughlin, 557 553 Old St. Bldg.
Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock.

MELROSE
Melrose Highlands & Wyoming

C. E. HILL, OFFICE CORNER W. EMERSON AND CREMONT STREETS, NEAR MELROSE, CAPEN. HEADQUARTERS FOR MELROSE REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. PHONES 0776 AND 1261-1 MELROSE AND 0200 MAIN.

THE DOHERTY REALTY CO.
413A GENEVA AV.
CORNER WESTVILLE ST.
DORCHESTER
Phone 2011-1 Dorchester

NEAR EVERETT SQUARE.

$1,800—$200 DOWN.

North Weymouth Beach.

ARTHUR W. TEMPLE,
Reading.
Homes and Farms of All Descriptions
2 ACRES—$22.00

AN ACRE—BUNGALOW—$600

WEST ROXBURY

SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER
Must Be Sold to Settle Estate

FRED W. BURLEIGH,
PEABODY SQ., ASHMONT.

Some Good Investments

MARTIN REALTY CO.,
1374 Washington St., Boston.

FIRST FIVE PERSONS

BEVERLY—$2,200, TAXED $3,600.

RUSH & CO.
1792 DORCHESTER AV., ASHMONT.

Income $504 Year. Price $3,700

$700 Below Assessed Value.

GLEN ECHO LAKE
GREAT SUMMER RESORT
15 MILES OUT
40 HOUSES BUILT
HOUSE LOTS $7,
$1 Down, $1 Week
BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

SAVE $500
NOW IS THE TIME
DORCHESTER

G. L. DAVIDSON,
Builder,
25 Bourneside St., Dorchester
Tel. 2228-3 Dor.

JUST TAKEN ON FORECLOSURE

ASK MR. FOWLER.

BRIGHTON AND ALLSTON.

MATTAPAN.

West Somerville Bargains.

WANTED AT ONCE.

FARMS GIVEN AWAY

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

STOP PAYING RENT.

BARGAIN—DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
Tel. 0930 Rosmarket
1305 Brooklines
7 PUBLICATION SQUARE

10 ACRES, $1,500

ONE ACRE HOMES, $100

READING, MASS.

SEND FOR BOOKLET
On "Wealth in New England Farms"
MONEY TO LOAN

$29 to $99
A Few Higher
$5 Down, 50c Week
LIBERTY HEIGHTS

Washington Birthday.

WILBUR 89 STATE STREET BOSTON.

C. H. LEWIS
WILL BUY
CITY OR NEARBY SUBURBAN PROPERTY
15 STATE STREET

$250

1 ACRE FARMS—$100
$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK
NO LOANS TO BUILDERS

SHARON.

P. B. CORBETT & SON
Open Washington's Birthday.

THERE IS A REASON

STOP PAYING RENT.

TRADES

SEND FOR BOOKLET
On "Wealth in New England Farms"
MONEY TO LOAN

DORCHESTER.

Harry Van Iderstine
REAL ESTATE & FIRE INSURANCE
31 UNION SQUARE
SOMERVILLE, MASS

Somerville, Everett, Medford.

CHELSEA BUILDERS.

Florida Lands.

$5 EACH MONTH
AND A FLORIDA FRUIT OR TRUCK FARM IS YOURS.

Alabama Lands.

$5,000 A YEAR
FROM THE VERY FIRST YEAR

New Jersey Farms.

Business Property to Let.

$100 Per Month and Upwards
BEAUTIFUL OFFICES with natural light, opening east, reasonable. Apply to JOSEPH H. KING, 9 Cliff st., Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN.

Money Loaned on Mortgages.
Real Estate Sold, Let and Appraised.
Especial Attention Given to Care and Management of Real Estate of Every Description. Rents Collected.

Frank Jenkins
REAL ESTATE,
MORTGAGES...
NO. 28 SCHOOL STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone 7291 Port Hill.

Farms.

15-Acre Mass. Poultry Farm.

Real Estate Mortgages.
BENJ. F. BADGRE

PLENTY OF MONEY

MORTGAGE MONEY.

LOW $$$,$$$ RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN
Trust Funds for 1st Mortgages.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

TO LET—GOOD LIGHT OFFICES

Travel and Transportation.

Houses to Let.

Summer Resorts.

Patents.

Patents Secured.

Apartments to Let.

Apartments to Let
In All Parts of South End.
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms.
All Improvements. Apply to
FRANK JENKINS,
28 SCHOOL ST.

Steam Heated APARTMENTS

HARVARD

THE GLENWOOD,
79 Warren St., Roxbury.

BATAVIA CHAMBERS.

BELMONT HALL.

Apartment Near Copley Sq.

LOST AND FOUND

Information Wanted.

Special Announcements.

BOSTON SMOKER

Printing.

Male Help Wanted.

Deaths.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—Experienced Weavers on Union Towels

Good weavers can easily make $9.00 per week, running four Crompton & Knowles narrow looms. None but experienced weavers wanted. Steady work guaranteed. OXFORD LINEN MILLS, North Brookfield, Mass.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

JEWEL MAKERS WANTED

WANTED—First-class tailor, used to making alterations in high-class ladies' furnishing establishment. L 108, Boston American.

MEN CANVASSERS. Good proposition. Call any day, 11 to 12, 184 Summer st.

Male Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

To Learn to Drive and Repair AUTOMOBILES AND TAXICABS IN OUR REPAIR SHOP

New England Auto Co.

Odd Fellows' Building Garage, 509 Tremont St. and 10 Warren Ave., Boston

LEARN TO DRIVE AUTOMOBILES and TAXICABS

Big Demand for Experts

This is the largest and oldest Auto School in N. E. We have turned out more competent men than all other schools combined. We are centrally located in the greatest automobile city of its size in the U. S. Send stamp or call for particulars. Free shop and road course $25.

PROVIDENCE AUTO SCHOOL

26 MARKET SQ. Near Depot PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BECOME A DRUGGIST

BOSTON INSTITUTE OF PHARMACY, Journal Bldg.

Male Situations Wanted.

WANTED—By an elderly workingman, Protestant...

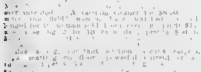
WANTED—By a well educated young man, position as secretary, companion or attendant, no objections to an invalid; accustomed to traveling; best references. L 102, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN of good habits wants general work of any kind... W 130, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

POSITION WANTED

Male—Miscellaneous.



LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

Telegraphy Taught at 18 Boylston St.

Female Help Wanted.

BONAZ OPERATOR

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED—Experienced Weavers on Union Towels

Good weavers can easily make $9.00 per week running four Crompton & Knowles narrow looms. None but experienced weavers wanted. Steady work guaranteed. OXFORD LINEN MILLS, North Brookfield, Mass.

20 WAISTMAKERS

WANTED on silk waists, competent operators can easily earn from $10 to $15 a week, steady work the year round... Apply to MISS SCHAFFER, 42 Chauncy st.

WANTED STITCHERS

On waists and neck wear. Apply F. W. & H. Mfg. Co., 114 Kingston st.

WANTED—Experienced skirt-draper, also skirt and waist finishers. MRS. YOUNG, 80 Newhall st., Lynn, Mass.

ANY ONE can make money our way; use your head and rest your hands; your address, that's all. Box 312, Lynn.

APPRENTICE to learn accordion plaiting. SPITZ, 184 Boylston st.

Female Miscellaneous.

YOUNG LADIES

Wanted at McDowell's

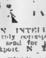
25 Winter St., Boston

Big Demand for Competent, Well-Taught Dressmakers and Milliners.

Style counts in millinery and dressmaking. McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

MANICURES, HAIRDRESSERS,

Chiropodists, send for free samples of our well known toilet preparations... We instruct free of charge the use of our goods and Vibrating Machines. Send for free wholesale price list. DR. RUDOLPH MERTIN, largest manufacturer of beauty goods and toilet articles in N. E.



Ladies' suits made to order, $6 up, skirts $1.50 up. ... TAILORING CO.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

FARRAR SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, 120 Boylston st.—Pupils entering now can prepare for summer positions; complete course in 3 months.

LADIES. To copy letters at home, all or spare time, no canvassing. $15 per week guaranteed... PEERLESS MFG. CO.

Female Miscellaneous.

LADIES' SUITS

WE MAKE suits of your material $7 up to $10, any style you may select, perfect fit guaranteed, unsurpassed workmanship. THE REGAL TAILORING CO., 501 Washington st., room 47.

MANICURE SCHOOL.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES, learn manicuring...

Female Situations Wanted.

AT LAUNDRESS of years' experience wants... 69 Dundee st., suite 3.

A CAPABLE WOMAN wants day work or laundry to take home at reasonable prices, work called for and delivered. Address EMMA MACK, 30 Nashua st., Boston, West End.

AN EXPERIENCED young woman would like a position to do light housework, or would assist with an infant. MISS A. M., 28 Isabella st., suite 2.

A FIRST-CLASS sewing machine repairer repairs your machine, any make, at your own home for very reasonable charge. MR. BERMAN, 224 Cambridge st., Boston.

A YOUNG LADY TYPIST desires home work, manuscript copy and business letters a specialty, will guarantee satisfaction. Please call evenings or address TYPIST, 644 Mass. av.

A1 WORKING WOMAN (colored) wants work by the day, city or suburbs. Thoroughly understands domestic work and laundering. FLORENCE E. BAILEY, 782 Main st., Suite 7.

A YOUNG WOMAN, 28, would like a position as housekeeper in a widower's family, or in lodging house. MISS M. ROSE, 23 Rollins st.

AMERICAN working housekeeper... MISS LINN, 58 Warrenton st. Tel. 2835-3 Oxford.

Female Situations Wanted.

WANTED by colored laundress, day's work or washing and ironing to take home... MISS ELLA CRAWFORD, 27...

WOMAN wants domestic and general work by the day, capable worker; work by city preferred...

WORK WANTED. Washing or cleaning by the day...

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

One pint of milk merged into one pound of butter.

4 CENTS A POUND

FAMILY SIZE machine makes three pounds in two minutes, keeps, looks, tastes sweeter and is better than any creamery butter; four cents a pound. Think what it saves in one year; write for illustrated circulars and sworn testimonials; they are free; agents wanted for every town and county in New England. HOME BUTTER MERGER COMPANY of New England, Dept. B., 603 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

ACTIVE, RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED

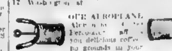
To sell the wonderful new Bennett Portable $18 Typewriter. It has writing efficiency of expensive machines... Big money in it for the right party. Write today.

B. X. Bennett Typewriter Co.

366 Broadway, New York City

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us... our prices are the lowest and quality the highest. We have an ideal business ... We want you. We are the original concern to sell direct to small dealers at importer's prices. Established 33 years. Address IMPORTERS' BRANCH LTD., Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.



OUR AEROPLANE ... Percolator ... you delicious coffee ... no grounds in your cups. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED.

EITHER SEX, in all cities and towns to sell toilet and pure food articles; large profit; agents make $25 to $50 week; particulars free; send for ... COLMAN SPECIALTY CO., ... Boston.

Party With Patent Corset Fastener

Would like to associate with reputable corset manufacturer; could invest $10,000. Address P. NEWMAN, 80 Clifford st., Providence, R. I.

$40 TO $60 GUARANTEED.

WE HAVE the fastest sellers for agents; all legitimate articles, largest commissions; write for particulars. CRANE MFG. CO., 28 School st.

A TON OF COAL for $1, will teach you how to make fire bricks out of coal dust that is cheap at any coal yard; send 25 cents for full explanation. THE FIRE BRICK, 494 Cass av.

WE WILL START YOU in a profitable business at home; furnish everything on credit; we know you will pay us in a short time; send $1 to pay cost of sample goods and instructions; no canvassing; light work, spare time only, no experience required. EVERETT MFG. CO., Box 837, Campello, Mass.

WANTED—SALESMEN of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory, elegant side line, convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. BELMONT MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

WE PAY $80 a month salary and furnish rig and all expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders, new plan, steady work. BIGLER CO., X 904, Springfield, Illinois.

WANTED—Men and women handling agents to see me. I can place you in a position to make big money; also agents... 788 ... Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 8 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUB. LISHING CO

The Two-Faced Man

By Herbert Kaufman

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The man who plays both ends against the *middle* always gets *caught in* the middle. Parties in quarrels are in the *nature* of events forced to *compare* their cards at *some* stage of the *misunderstanding* and so he's *bound* to be *squeezed* between the very *millstones* of trouble which he *creates.*

No man can be *two-faced* unless he wears at least *one false face.* It's simply a matter of *time* before he must *unmask.* He can no more escape *detection* than he can send his *shadow* on a *vacation.* His settlement day *inevitably* arrives; he may *postpone* it but *only* by paying a *urserer's* interest for the *accommodation*—the *more bother* he causes, the *less mercy* he is shown.

When all s *said* and *done,* the thing that really *starts* him *wrong* is his supreme *egotism.* He *overrates* his *shrewdness;* he *underestimates* the *common sense* of the *rest* of us. He's just a plain *dumb fool,* who thinks that he can make a *dunce* out of *Fate.* He's betting that *human nature* is wrong and he can't possibly *win.*

He actually *believes* that he can make *mischief* and *make good* at the *same* time.

He loses sight of the *risk* he assumes. He belongs to the same tribe of *soft-heads* as the *professional thief* and the *chronic bigamist* and the *lunatic* who hopes to acquire the *habit* of riding over *Niagara Falls* in a *pickle barrel.*

Watch out for him. He's *infected* with *folly,* and his *ailment* is *contagious;* unless you're *vaccinated* with *caution,* he'll involve you in a *serious tangle.*

He's always after something *different* than what he *pretends.* The *trouble dealer* is *certain* to be a *double-dealer;* his *professed* motives are no more *real* than a *drug store complexion* —there's something *entirely different underneath.*

He can't possibly *persist* and *survive;* he's *sure* to be *convicted* under the Law of Compensation—it operates by *gravity;* it's the *one* thing that preserves the *Eternal Balance;* it's the force that keeps society *adjusted* and makes *Right* such a tremendously *profitable* thing.

He can't be *true* to *any* man because he isn't true to *himself;* he can't *keep on* because he won't keep faith.

He thinks that he is *politic* when, all the while, he is merely *patent.* He doesn't know that the *first rudiments* of *good politics* is to *play straight* with *one side*—to *make good* with *one party*—to inspire *confidence* and *maintain it*—to stand by his *word* so *staunchly* that a *Government bond* is by contrast a *doubtful investment.*

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4 Full Quarts

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Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

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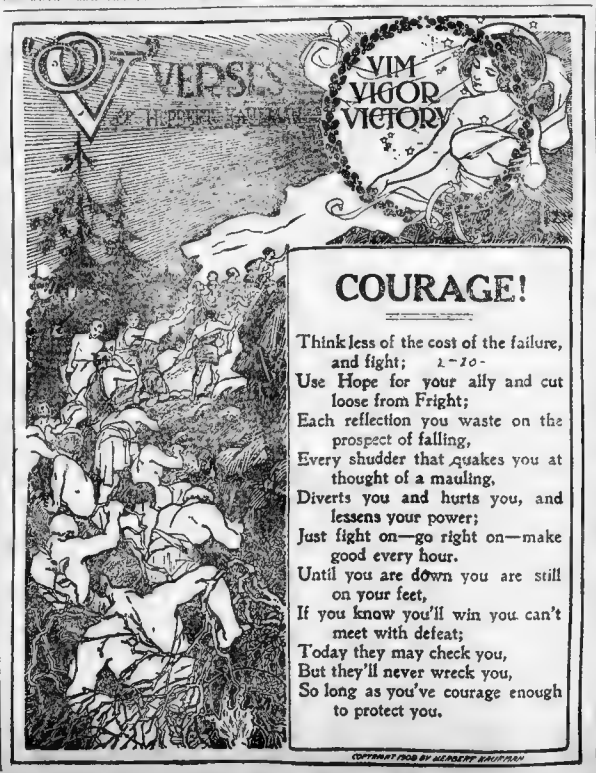

COURAGE!

Think less of the cost of the failure,
and fight; it's worth it.
Use Hope for your ally and cut
loose from Fright;
Each reflection you waste on the
prospect of falling,
Every shudder that quakes you at
thought of a mauling,
Diverts you and hurts you, and
lessens your power;
Just fight on—go right on—make
good every hour.
Until you are down you are still
on your feet,
If you know you'll win you can't
meet with defeat;
Today they may check you,
But they'll never wreck you,
So long as you've courage enough
to protect you.

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News About Railroads

LEATHER UNSETTLED BY PRICE-CUTTING

Condition, However, Is Believed to Be More Threatening Than Important

DULL DAYS COME IN COTTON TRADE

Mr. Cut Payne Orders to Keep Even Gear.

WOOL MARKET STEADY.

Manufacturers' Hunt for Bargains Adds Better Tone

THE MONEY MARKET.

TOO MUCH MORGAN?

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

CORPORATION TAX PAYMENTS.

Notes for Investors

MRS SANDERSON AT REST.

Many Societies Are Represented At Funeral.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATION.

Union Congregation of Medford Will Hold Exercises Today.

LENTEN SERVICE FOR MEN

Brighton Priests Conduct Mission at Holy Cross.

Reading Quarantine Off.

J. F. Fraser Promoted.

RICH MAN TELLS OF EXPERIENCES AS AN OUTCAST

E. A. Brown, of Denver, Who Has Taken Up Cause of Poor, Has Had Odd Adventures.

FOR CITY LODGING HOUSES

Has Lived With Tramps and Penniless in Order to Get Near to Heart of Problem.

D [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] in the John A. Brown [illegible] who has taken up the cause of the poor and homeless in boarding-houses of the large cities. He has spent considerable time [illegible] in the lowest and most degraded portions of population in the West.

[illegible] Mr. Brown has been devoting his time to the condition of affairs in Boston, and he himself [illegible] with a view to [illegible] and [illegible] as to the [illegible] of a brick [illegible] under [illegible] some of the [illegible] come to the [illegible] here. He has been [illegible] with sick and weary men who [illegible] wanted no crime, only [illegible] the burdened [illegible] of life. He separate [illegible] and [illegible] in organizations, and [illegible] who have no money need [illegible] those who are "panhandling" [illegible] streets.

Finds Good Lodgings.

The picture that is painted by Mr. Brown is not [illegible], however. He has found [illegible] and that, in spite of [illegible] in New York [illegible] in some of the cities [illegible] the result of lack of public [illegible] of public knowledge of [illegible] and to back places manned [illegible] have been established [illegible] which Mr. Brown has suggested [illegible] Boston's lodging-houses [illegible] $40,000.

[illegible] should have a number [illegible] of that in the outgrowth of the old-station [illegible] system, and it is distinctly [illegible] of money needed in every re- [illegible] I was one late 1,000 men and [illegible] women. There are separate quarters [illegible] and a model lodging-house [illegible] one which [illegible] there I went [illegible]

[illegible] Waldorf-Astoria, [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] I had [illegible] and I did not eat for [illegible] not tired to a [illegible] but [illegible] cheap lodging house [illegible] of to me.

Given Good Meal.

And I was given a good meal—not a [illegible] meal, but a [illegible] meal, well-[illegible] to put a man [illegible] the world. Then came [illegible] I stepped into a [illegible] and [illegible] I had [illegible] to order [illegible] expanding [illegible] and I [illegible] I called into [illegible] to me a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GOVERNMENT ONLY BEAR ON COPPERS

Price Levels Continue to Harden as They Have Been Doing for Last Week.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Feb. 19.—Coppers are lost no ground except so far as actively is concerned. Price levels are good as is bargaining and have been for a week or two past, except in isolated cases. Liquidation has ceased and it looks as if further improvement would follow.

The real test will come should anything develop to again unsettle the New York market. In that event if copper stocks showed an inclination to divorce themselves from these influences the way would be clear for a better market. But such speculities.

The market got entirely away from [illegible] as there is a bond of sympathy [illegible] of Amalgamated [illegible] the fact that a good many copper [illegible] are owned in New York and throughout the West. In a way conditions which prevail in the market outside of this section have a bearing in Boston. It can [illegible] a case of the house divided against itself to paraphrase an old saying.

The only bearish factor in the entire situation is the Government's attitude toward corporations. This has checked the plans for a general copper merger, but ultimately it is believed they will be carried through in an entirely satisfactory manner. The labor situation in the Butte mining camp through the strike of the engineers employed in the Amalgamated and other mines in that district has not interacted from the generally favorable condition of affairs. In a broad sense it will be a great help to the copper market and will result in stimulating the price of the metal. As a matter of fact, a firmer tone is noted for copper and a sharp recovery in the price is predicted in the near future.

The sharp drop in the price of Utah Consolidated to below 40 discounted the passing of the March dividend. Official utterances that the greater part of last year's dividends were paid out of accumulated surplus money is reason enough for the passing of dividends, especially as ore values were less than those obtained in 1908. The wisdom of making public the attention of vacating the office held by the president of the company obviously checked the decline.

The new Lake Superior issues hold their own, although fluctuations are less sensational. Bulk work continues at the Indiana and North Lake properties, but no important developments have been reported of late. Explorations continue in adjacent territory which may prove market factors. The increase in the Quincy mining dividend is the third increase in local mining shares of late and straws show which way the wind blows.

There was little or no significance in this forenoon's trading. Copper shares initiated a firm tone notwithstanding the [illegible] of prices in the New York market Tuesday being a legal holiday naturally limited trading and there was a continuance of the dullness which has characterized the local market for the past week. It is the general belief that copper will continue at its present level but that will matter the market will work higher, especially for specialties.

FINANCIAL

TRADERS IN RUSH TO SELL, PRICES DOWN

Drop Just Before Holiday Regarded as Temporary Reaction in Firm Market.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Although the stock exchange will be open for business Monday professional traders will take a holiday and in preparation for it they sold stocks freely in the closing hour to-day. This selling caused a reaction of from one to three points from the high levels of the morning in the active issues. Reading, Union Pacific, Steel and Rock Island common made new high prices for the movement early in the day. The reaction of Reading was carried down several points and Union Pacific more than 2. In spite of the reactionary movement many stocks closed higher as a result of the day's trading.

Actual figures from the banks gave the street a surprise with a shrinkage in surplus reserves of more than $5,000,000 and a loss in cash of almost a million. Very heavy increases were noted in the loans and in deposits. Owing to the banking powers of the great railroad companies and trust the bank statement is not nothing, but if anything is to be gleaned from that of to-day it is that there has been considerable borrowed in the past week to buy stocks.

London was higher in the American department and closed before the break in Wall Street. The undertone both in London and New York was absolutely firm and the decline is considered only a temporary reaction in an advancing market.

President Taft had a large part part in Wall Street's market this week. His speech of the previous Saturday was used by the Wall Street bears to get a little reaction in the rising market, but with only moderate success early in the week. The speech, on serious consideration, rather helped the market finally, in fact it.

Later in the week, the President's action in deciding to hold secret the returns made by 400,000 corporations in connection with the new Federal tax stimulated the advance that was already in progress. This action of the President is of extreme importance. There are corporations like Reading, Consolidated Gas and Amalgamated Copper that should have their secret archives made public, but there are also thousands of honest corporations which have never attempted to deceive the public, that would be grievously injured by complete publicity, as any private business man would be injured. However, the trend of public sentiment is in favor of publicity, and the corporations have ample warning to prepare for that ultimately. The few that should be exposed are to be spared in behalf of the many innocents that would suffer.

With a [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] made public, many of the reports of extra dividends failed away. Among others was that on Consolidated Gas, which is now secure in its secret board for some time. Brooklyn Union Gas is still expected to pay an extra dividend to make up the rate to a full 6 per cent. for the last four years. It admits possession of enough money to do this, with earnings of 14 per cent. Reading, however, will escape, and this may mean another postponement of the melon cutting.

The Federal suit against the Coal Trust is expected to come up at Washington next week, and in anticipation of this flowing was made a market leader, rising almost to its high record price. The destruction of the Coal Trust will be a tremendous bull argument on Reading, for it controls the situation, and if the present machinery for handling anthracite is interfered with the price will advance to the consumer and Reading will be in position to get the greatest gain from this advance. The trust does not dare advance prices lest it be attacked, but once the independence of the companies is established by law there will be no limit to what they can charge, and they are prepared to go the limit.

Some hope was injected into the local traction situation by the report of the Interborough Rapid Transit for the past year showing an increase in net earnings of $2,600,000 more passengers were carried than in the previous year. In spite of this increase of business, which also extends to other traction lines in New York city, stock of the Third Avenue sank to new low levels. An expert analysis of Third Avenue shows the stock worth a dollar a share.

Western Maryland heightened up in the market and statistitians figure considerable value for the issue. There has been paid in an assessment of $40 a share, and the stock is only selling at 44. It is also announced that it is now a part of the New York Central system, and will be used to make Baltimore easy [illegible] Actual construction of the connecting link will be begun in six weeks and trains will be running into Baltimore from Buffalo and the West in about two years.

Edwin Hawley turned up again as the prospective purchaser of the Hocking Valley in which the Chesapeake & Ohio already owns one fifth interest. This control is held by a syndicate under the general direction of J. P. Morgan & Co.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The following is a summary of to-day's transactions on the Stock Exchange.

RAILROADS

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	113½	112¾	113
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	103	102½	103
Atlantic Coast L.	140	139	140
Balt. & Ohio	114½	113½	114
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	74½	73½	74
Canadian Pac.	190½	189½	189½
Ches. & Ohio	73	72½	73
Chic. Gt. Western	11¾	11½	11¾
Chic. M. & St. P.	147	146	146
Chic. & N. W.	179	177½	178
C., C., C. & St. L.	74	73½	73½
Col. & Southern	39½	38½	39
Del. & Hudson	177	176	176
Denver & Rio G.	42½	41½	41½
Den. & Rio G. pf.	91	90	90
Duluth, S. S. & A.	16	15	15
Erie	34½	33½	33½
Erie 1st pf.	47½	46½	46½
Erie 2d pf.	37½	36½	36½
Ill. Central	142½	141½	142
Int. Metropolitan	14	13½	13½
Int. Metropolitan pf.	53½	52½	52½
Iowa Central	29½	28½	28½
Iowa Central pf.	62½	61½	61½
Kansas City So.	30½	29½	29½
K. C. S. & Mex. pf.	70	69	69
Louis. & Nash.	152½	150½	150½
Manhattan, St.	158	156	156
Minneap. & St. L.	40½	39½	39½
M. S. P. & S. S. M.	142½	141½	142½
Mo. Pacific	71	70½	70½
Mex. Nat.	21	20½	20½
Mex. Cent.	21	20½	20½
N. Y. Central	132½	131½	132
N. Y. C. & H. R.	132½	131½	132
N. Y., N. H. & H.	143	142	142
N. Y., Ont. & West.	46½	45½	45½
Norfolk & Western	91½	90½	90½
Norfolk & W. pf.	91	90	90
Northern Pac.	129½	128½	128½
Pennsylvania	124½	123½	123½
Reading	168½	166½	166½
Reading 1st pf.	117½	116½	116½
Reading 2d pf.	91	90	90
Rock Island	28½	27½	27½
Rock Island pf.	58½	57½	57½
St. L. & S. F.	46½	45½	45½
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf.	81	80½	80½
St. Louis S. W.	32½	31½	31½
St. L. S. W. pf.	66½	65½	65½
Southern Pac.	124½	123½	123½
Southern Ry.	28½	27½	27½
Southern Ry. pf.	70½	69½	69½
Texas & Pacific	29½	28½	28½
Third Ave. (N. Y.)	40½	39½	39½
Tol. St. L. & W.	44½	43½	43½
Tol. St. L. & W. pf.	68½	66½	67½
Union Pacific	182½	180½	180½
Union Pacific pf.	93½	92½	92½
Wabash	18½	17½	17½
Wabash pf.	38½	37½	37½
West. Maryland	46½	45½	45½

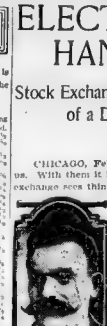
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Ala. Chem. pf.	42½	40½	42½
Amal. Copper	72½	70½	70½
Am. Ag. Chem.	47½	46½	47½
Am. Beet Sugar	30½	29½	29½
Am. Beet Sugar pf.	84½	83½	84½
American Can.	11½	10½	10½
American Can pf.	76½	75½	75½
Am. Car & Fdy.	50½	49½	49½
Am. Car & Fdy. pf.	117½	116½	116½
Amer. Hide & L.	40½	39½	39½
Amer. Linseed	14½	13½	14½
Am. Linseed pf.	43½	42½	42½
Amer. Locomo.	52½	51½	51½
Amer. Sm. & R.	98½	97½	97½
Am. Sm. & R. pf.	106½	106½	102½
Am. Sug. Ref.	120½	119½	119½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	137½	136½	136½
Amer. Tel. & T.	137½	137½	137½
Am. Tobacco pf.	93½	92½	92½
Amer. Woolen	28½	27½	27½
Anaconda	39½	38½	38½
Bethlehem Steel	28½	27½	28½
Brk. Rapid pf.	94½	93½	93½
Brooklyn Un. Gas	158½	157½	157½
Central Leather	41½	40½	40½
Col. Fuel & Iron	43½	42½	42½
Col. & Hock. C. & I.	21½	20½	20½
Consolidated Gas	140½	139½	139½
Corn Products	15½	14½	14½
Distill. Sec.	31½	30½	30½
Gen. Electric	158½	157½	157½
Int. Harvester	48½	47½	47½
Int. M. Marine pf.	31½	30½	30½
Inter. Paper	19½	18½	18½
Lacleede Gas.	102½	101½	102
Mackay Cos. pf.	78½	77½	77½
Nat. Biscuit	124½	123½	123½
National Lead	87½	86½	86½
Nat. Pacific	30½	29½	29½
Nev. Consol.	20½	19½	19½
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	29½	28½	28½
People's Gas	110½	109½	109½
Pittsburg Coal	19½	18½	18½
Pittsburg Coal pf.	74½	73½	73½
Pressed Steel Car	39½	38½	38½
Pullman Co.	162½	161½	161½
Ry. Spring Steel	28½	27½	27½
Ry. Steel & Steel	40½	39½	39½
Ry. Steel & Steel pf.	93½	92½	92½
Repub. Steel	29½	28½	28½
Repub. Steel pref.	94½	93½	93½
Sloss-Sheffield	70½	69½	69½
Sloss-Sheffield pf.	118½	117½	117½
U. S. Rubber	29½	28½	28½
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	114½	113½	113½
U. S. Rubber 2d pf.	81½	80½	80½
U. S. Steel	90½	89½	90½
U. S. Steel pref.	129½	128½	128½
Utah Copper	50½	49½	49½
Va.-Car. Chem.	46½	45½	45½
Va.-Car. Chem. pf.	106½	105½	105½
West. Union Tel.	69½	68½	68½
Wes. El. & Mfg.	130½	129½	129½

ELECTION BUGABOO HANGS OVER STREET

Stock Exchange Finds Something to Fear in Chances of a Democratic Congress in November.

By BOERSIANET.



CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Bugaboos, like the poor, we shall always have with us. With them it is never a matter of numbers, but of proximity. The stock exchange sees things either in the near or in the middle distance. The latest banshee is in the form of the November election.

Next Autumn the Democrats are to be given a majority in the House. Once in control of the lower branch of Congress they will force an "investigation" of the United States Steel Corporation, which must ultimate in a ruinous dissolution of the Morgan company. Following this incidental diversion the Democrats will stir up trouble over the tariff schedule. They will. But what will they not do to subvert the "Street"? It is enough that the steel corporation is fated to disintegration, dismemberment, which will signal the dupping of the Morgan crest.

Who sees the fall of the house of Morgan? The financial mandarins who cannot agree with the chief mandarin on the important question of the continuation of prosperity. At least, so the lesser mandarins are informed.

The latter were told last week, also, that nothing would be done by the opponents of Morgan to dismantle him from his current confidence in the Street. He would be allowed to execute his dreams; would be permitted to realize his visions—if he can. His reconciliation to the policy of the administration would meet no interposition on the part of the groups in finance, which has everything to lose by an adverse decision in the Standard Oil decision; on the contrary, his friends, the enemy, might grease the descent.

At the bottom of all this shyster talk of downright enmity between the Messrs. Morgan and the Messrs. Kuhn Loeb-Rockefellers there is a residue of fact. The former do not fear the future. They feel certain that everything will come out all right, politically, judicially and, therefore, financially. Looking beyond the immediate effect of congressional action on the administration's recommendations, they, on mature consideration, believe the final result will be beneficial.

They hope, too, that the Supreme Court, if it decides against tobacco and all, will recommend a way of doing business legally. A member of the Morgan firm sent a letter to a Chicago banker the other day which is tremendously bracing. The other side perceives chaos in everything that the Supreme Court and Congress may do. They appear to have embraced the philosophy of negation. This is not saying that they have practiced or will put into practical effect their philosophy.

So far, the advice from that quarter has been to sell only "speculative values"; advice offered directly by the juniors of the group, not by the seniors—though, to be sure, the latter has not been taken by the rank and file of bankers and investors, though the stock exchange element had acted on it aggressively and thereby forced apostacy upon most of the pools on 'change.

But the odds remain against the pessimists. Nature and commerce are with the Morgan people. The thick blanket of snow which has covered the agricultural regions all Winter long is a fertilizer that guarantees bountiful crops. The American Congress has yet to enact a confiscatory law, and business men at large feel instinctively that what the President proposes or what the Supreme Court may dispose may not prove injurious in the end.

It may interest the East, as represented by the thoroughfare from Trinity Church to the East river, that the West is confident of a prosperous year. All that the West asks is to be let alone. It requests that high-placed money mongers stop the leak of their eccentric fears; that they cease alarming railway presidents, that they refrain from advising their western correspondents of the cause of this and that bear, for however sound a country may be physically, it must be ultimately affected by the mental poison of apprehension instilled by certain New Yorkers.

The sincerity of such apprehension is not questioned. But transmission of misgivings in a recuperative period is a gratuitous offence. Great wealth has responsibilities. It imposes the calm of a statue of Mammon in troublous times. It decrees silence in days of personal doubt.

Too much, too, was made of the foreign trade figures for January. Though not good, they were not discouraging. Part of the decrease in exports was obviously due to the high price of the commodities concerned, and securities in the corresponding time last year; and the higher prices obtained in 1910 did not compensate for the retrenchment practiced by Europeans.

By way of a telling offset, Europe was a liberal buyer of securities last week after an interval of precipitate liquidation and hesitation provoked by alarmist reports from this side.

The foreign purchases of American securities, expectedly resumed, forfend the danger of a monetary balance in favor of Europe which the decreased exports might have exacted.

It must be noted, however, that the orders for [illegible] the major portion of the investment business on the stock exchange. The rest was speculative. Bears again covered heavily. [illegible] goods paralleling in the market took heart of grace and the public rushed in to [illegible] greatly depleted accounts. Individual speculators' long faith in the Morgan position made some commitments. But the [illegible] market was conspicuously absent.

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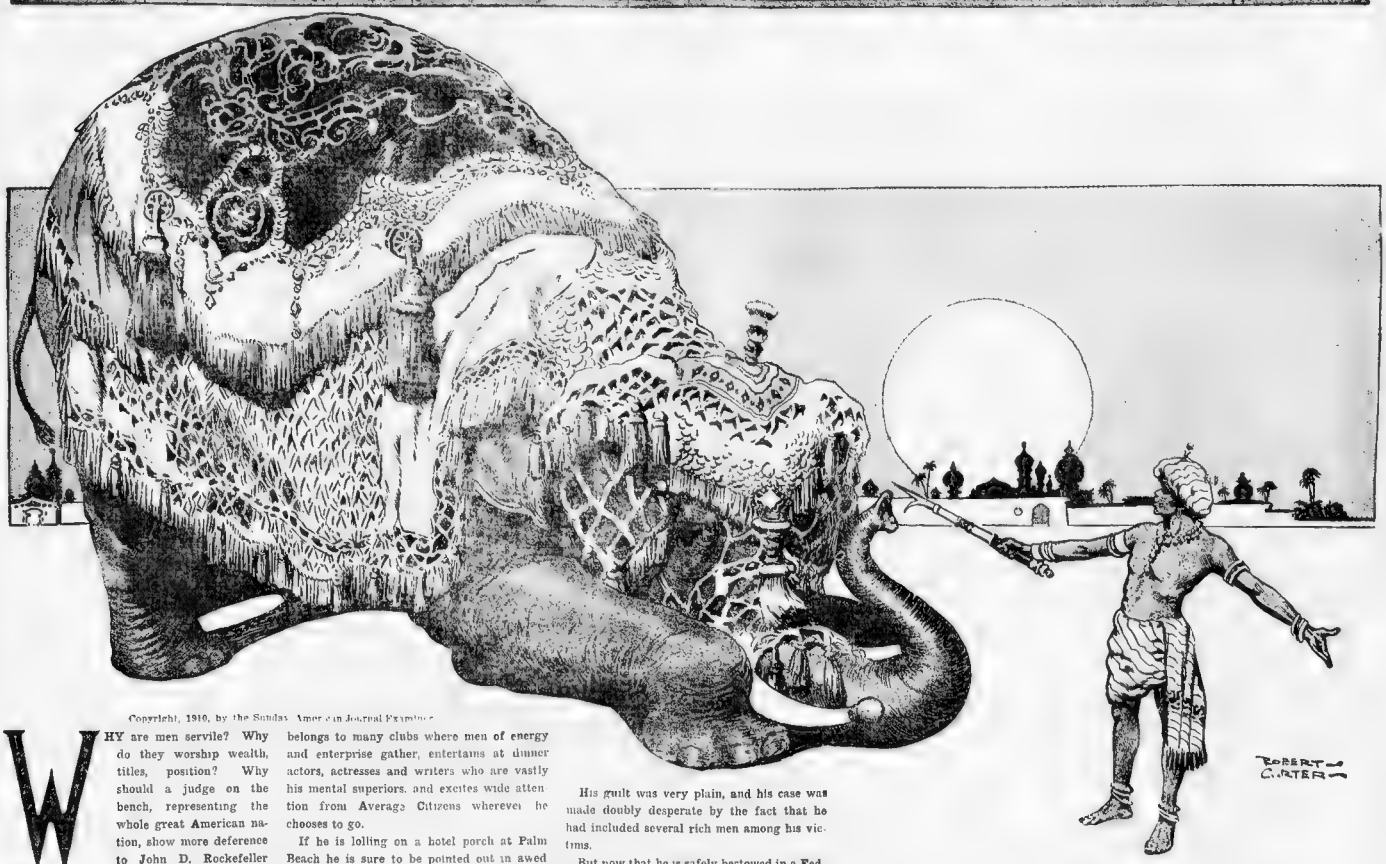
KEEP SERVILITY OUT OF YOUR CHARACTER



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No Man Who Is Good for Anything Need Cringe to Other Men---Or Fear Them.

WHY are men servile? Why do they worship wealth, titles, position? Why should a judge on the bench, representing the whole great American nation, show more deference to John D. Rockefeller than to John Smith?

Boast as we will that we are a nation of kings, that every man is born free and equal and is just as good, if not better, than every other man, there is no denying that that noble American, the Average Citizen, has a deep and abiding reverence for the Man Who Has More Money.

Now, a reverence for the Man who has More Brains is justifiable, so long as it is merely reverence, and does not approach servility.

But the Average Citizen is slow to admit that any one else has more brains. He will spend hours telling you that he is just as smart, just as capable as his neighbor who lives in the big house across the street, keeps six servants, three automobiles and owns a seat on the Stock Exchange.

"Just because he has money is no sign that he has intellect," says the Average Citizen. "Lots and lots of men have money that hardly know enough to come in out of the rain."

Which is all very true; yet it does not prevent the Average Citizen from bowing very low to the rich man's money, even if he doesn't recognize his brains.

In New York recently a young man with a great deal of inherited wealth figured in a breach of promise suit brought by a dancing girl by the advice of her press agent.

The young man's letters—very foolish, pointless letters—were given out by the girl, and published. They proved pretty conclusively that this particular rich man didn't have any brains worth mentioning—that his intelligence was considerably below that of the average fourteen-year-old boy.

Nevertheless the same young man is received by men of intelligence and education, belongs to many clubs where men of energy and enterprise gather, entertains at dinner actors, actresses and writers who are vastly his mental superiors, and excites wide attention from Average Citizens wherever he chooses to go.

If he is lolling on a hotel porch at Palm Beach he is sure to be pointed out in awed whispers by other guests. Many a man of twenty times his usefulness would go a long way to meet him; and his doings have such real public interest that they are of actual value as news.

Why? Because he has money, and money is always interesting to those who haven't got it.

It was not so very long ago that a banker who had been calmly investing his depositors' good money in wildcat schemes was accidentally tripped up in the meshes of the law. Accidentally, because it was when he fell foul of the interests of a client of a very shrewd and powerful lawyer that he was sent to jail.

He was arrested, not like an ordinary offender, but with much hemming and hawing and expressions of regret on the part of the very gentlemanly detective who took him into custody.

At the Tombs he was given a large, light cell, permitted to send out for all his meals, and for his accommodation a chair was placed in the corridor outside his cell, so that he might dictate to his stenographer through the bars.

But he still chafed under restraint.

Through his lawyers he sent word to a Justice of the United States Court that he wanted to go downtown and attend to business—he was losing money by his confinement.

Imagine how such a message from a burglar would be received by the honorable court! But in this case the Justice agreed with the prisoner. He was allowed to go downtown and attend to his business, and downtown he went—in custody, of course, but at liberty as far as his ability to attend to business was concerned.

Fortunately there was no loophole in the law which was large enough to let through such a big scoundrel as this man happened to be.

His guilt was very plain, and his case was made doubly desperate by the fact that he had included several rich men among his victims.

But now that he is safely bestowed in a Federal penitentiary, his name exchanged for a number and his fare and clothes no better than those of the lesser offenders surrounding him, there is actually a wave of public sympathy in his favor.

"I'll admit he's a thief and all that," says the Average Citizen, "but doesn't it seem pretty hard to think how he has to live after being used to all that luxury?"

In a good many instances servility does no harm save to its possessor. But in a case like this it does a great deal of harm. It is quite possible that in time public sympathy may be so thoroughly aroused in this rascal's favor that an excuse will be found for pardoning him. Then others of his ilk will smile quietly and take up their robberies where they left them off when the fear of the penitentiary fell upon them, and all the good energy and honest effort that was expended in putting one prominent thief in jail will have gone for nothing.

It is not true that every man is more or less of a toady. It is not true that servility exists in a greater or smaller degree in every human mind.

The important men of to-day, as well as those of the past, have not had any of it. Far from being an aid to success, it is a hindrance.

The wise employer wants respect and obedience from those who work for him. If he is the right kind of an employer he gets the respect. If he has the right kind of employes he gets the obedience. He does not exact servility; nor does any man advance in his estimation by being servile to him.

It may be said by the man who cringes to wealth and toadies to position that his traits are inherited from ancestors who had to cringe and toady to kings and noblemen or endanger their necks.

But between the present generation of Americans and his king-fearing ancestors came that race of independent citizens who fought and won the Revolutionary War.

They did not cringe to any one, and when they said that all men were created free and equal they believed what they said.

To-day in America there is no more reason for cringing to wealth than there is for the great elephant in this cartoon bowing to the puny little Hindoo who has mastered him.

If the elephant understood his strength he would be very likely to go about his own affairs, paying no attention whatever to the Hindoo or his steel prod.

The Average Citizen, taken collectively, in proportion to the few men who would drive him, wields a power infinitely greater than that of the elephant over his dusky master.

His forefathers have earned for him the right to use that power wisely and fearlessly.

He need fear neither wealth nor position, and, furthermore, **HE OUGHT NEVER TO LET HIS REPRESENTATIVES, WHETHER ON THE BENCH OR IN THE CONGRESS AND THE STATE LEGISLATURES, FEAR EITHER WEALTH OR POSITION.**

The man, or the nation, that is open and fearless inspires respect. Servility breeds indirection in character, and indirection is dishonesty. When a man who has learned to study human nature is approached by some fawning, humble creature he not only despises but suspects him.

Uriah Heep, the most unpleasant of all of Dickens' many characters, used the cloak of servility to fool his betters. He fooled them better in Dickens' story than he would ever have fooled them in real life, for at the first mention of the fellow and his methods the reader becomes disgusted.

If such a character came into the office of any business man seeking employment he would not get it. If he did manage to worm himself into the favor of some foolish man he would soon bring himself and his employer into general bad repute.

No one can deny that there is vast room for improvement in American politeness, especially in the North. But politeness and servility are far apart. It does not take long to tell whether a man is fawning upon you or merely using ordinary civility. The latter any man has a right to expect. But none but a self-satisfied prig expects others to be servile or will tolerate that quality when he finds it.

Servility has no place in the character of the American citizen or in the character of the American nation.

It is a quality that human beings should long ago have outgrown, and any man who finds he still possesses it will do well to get rid of it as speedily as possible, and look every man, whether rich or poor, high or low, squarely in the eye, deal with him fearlessly and honestly, and expect the same kind of dealing in return.

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"Some Meatless Meals"

A Page of Mme. Tetrazzini's Famous Recipes Especially Adapted to Present High Price Conditions.

"The Most Charming Meatless Dinners Can Be Served."

By Luisa Tetrazzini.

I HAVE been deep[illegible] our meat boycott [illegible] few people made [illegible] constitute diet [illegible] that they wi[illegible] [illegible] a thing [illegible] I have [illegible] any [illegible] have made a study of a balanced diet.

By balanced diet I mean a diet that is made up of a right proportion of the four great food elements demanded by nature for the strengthening and upbuilding of the bodily tissues and frame. They are fat, proteid, sugar and starch.

A person ignorant of the fact that these elements are required may select a meal that is [illegible] of [illegible] for the body [illegible] ment, a [illegible] system [illegible] blood [illegible] particles.

About equal parts of [illegible] elements should be [illegible] [illegible] vegetables and ce[illegible] banana, which is a [illegible] fruit, as most people fa[illegible]

[illegible] sugar, which [illegible] the purest and [illegible] found mostly all [illegible] sugar is not as [illegible]

[illegible] selected [illegible] without [illegible] of meat or meat stock or meat fat, and no one would ever dream that he was not eating meat. I can prepare a roast that looks and tastes like a beef loaf. I can make a soup with no hint of meat stock that one would declare to be rich in meat fats and juices, and I can make the most delicious croquettes [illegible] all of meat. Here are some of the meatless recipes.

Mock Veal Chops.

T[illegible] have been well boiled [illegible] two tomatoes, two [illegible] carrot; salt and sage. [illegible] "drumstick chops" around carefully [illegible] skewers. Dip in bread crumbs [illegible] eggs and brown [illegible] tomato [illegible]

Mock Turkey.

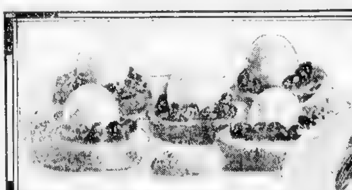
P[illegible] pulp as directed in the [illegible] and to two capfuls of [illegible] lentil pulp add a [illegible] of stewed tomato strained, also two eggs, two cups of walnut meats pressed through a colander into a meal, half a cupful of gluten flour well browned, a small minced onion and some minced celery and sage, add at the last a quarter of a cup of thick nut olive cream to flavor it. [illegible] be quite [illegible] deep baking tin and bake [illegible] oven.

[illegible] to resemble [illegible] and serve with a dressing [illegible] cup of lentils, strained, one cup of stewed tomato, one cup of nut cream and a quantity of well-browned flour. Season to taste with minced onion and celery.

Bran Stock Vegetable Soup.

B[illegible] of wheat bran in three pints [illegible] the mixture [illegible] a double [illegible] Season to taste.

Mme. Tetrazzini in Her Own Kitchen, Beating Eggs for the Preparation of "Mock Turkey"—and Below—the Nutritious Eggs Mounds; Boiled Eggs on Biscuits of Gluten Flour, Surrounded by Nuts.



Nut Irish Stew.

SALT two quarts of water and boil in it six large onions sliced thin and as many small potatoes cut into large cubes. When the potatoes are nearly tender add eight tablespoonfuls of nut meal, stirring constantly and being careful not to break the potato cubes. Boil a few minutes longer and when the potatoes are quite done drop into the stew a handful of mixed nut-meats. Heat up again without stirring and serve.

Swiss Rarebit.

H[illegible] meat substitute which the [illegible] cup of lentil pulp, half a cup of cream, a grated onion, a few stalks of grated celery and pepper and salt to taste. Mix well together, and spread a thick layer of nut butter over the top and bake brown.

Nut Roast or Imitation Beef Loaf.

B[illegible] colander, add [illegible] in a baking tin, spreading a half cup of thick cream over the top. Bake about thirty-five minutes. Serve on a platter and cut in slices. No one will suspect it is not beef loaf.

Vegetable Salad.

TAKE two apples, an onion, cold boiled potatoes and celery. Cut the apples into small squares; the celery and onion into smaller pieces. Prepare the potatoes as you would a potato salad, [illegible] only half as much dressing [illegible] Mix well with the apples, onion and celery.

Take the meat of English walnuts and pecans and sprinkle the salad. Garnish with hard boiled eggs. This is a very nutritious dish as is the simpler one of spinach mound, which is made of boiled spinach, garnished with eggs.

Stockless Asparagus Soup.

C[illegible] up two bunches of fresh asparagus after washing [illegible] Boil in a quart of water, cook [illegible] a pint of water remains. Pass through a colander, add a cup of rich cream and two of milk, with a cup of finely mashed potato. Boil all together for ten minutes, season to taste, strain and serve.

Meatless Timballs.

T[illegible] of a cup of [illegible] of two eggs and [illegible] pepper to taste and bake in moulds set in a pan of hot water.

Mock Cutlets.

F[illegible]

Rich Brown Soup.

SOAK over night a pint of Scotch peas. When ready to make the soup, put the peas into a quart of boiling water and let them simmer slowly till the water has nearly boiled away. Then rub through a colander to remove the tough skin. Then add a pint of boiling water, a cupful of mashed potato, two cupfuls of stewed and strained tomato and one cup of thick cream. Mix well together and [illegible] over the fire in a double boiler, and cook for thirty minutes. When done, salt and pepper to taste and pour through a colander. This [illegible] two quarts of soup of a rich brown color.

Brown Hash.

TAKE one cup of finely chopped nut meats, pecans and English walnuts; one cup of mashed potatoes, half a grated onion, half a cup of browned flour, half a cup of [illegible] cream [illegible] pepper [illegible] butter [illegible] a rich brown. This is the only wholesome hash.

Croquettes of Peas and Celery.

ONE cup of lentil [illegible] egg [illegible] then in bread crumbs and bake a rich brown.

Meatless Croquettes.

BOIL peas until tender, then rub through a colander, and to one cup of this pulp add one beaten egg, a half or three-quarters of a cup of minced celery and sufficient bread crumbs to make the mixture stiff enough to work in croquette forms. Season to taste and form into croquettes. Dip [illegible] egg [illegible] bread crumbs and bake [illegible]

Some [illegible] with these [illegible] to [illegible] a balanced d[illegible]

Brown Betty.

CHOP [illegible] cup of seeded raisins and two cups of tart apples. Butter a porcelain pudding dish and fill with alternate layers of the mixed fruit and bread crumbs, dabs of butter and a good sprinkling of salt, ending with bread crumbs on top. Moisten the whole with [illegible] tablespoon of lemon juice in half a cup of water. Cover and set in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Bake one hour. Remove the cover and let it brown. Serve hot, with cream and sugar or hard sauce.

Mme. Tetrazzini's Maid Demonstrating How to Mix Nut-Meats With Flour for "Brown Hash."

Prune Tipsy-Cake.

SOAK a pound of fine prunes in hot water for half an hour. Then simmer over a [illegible] fire three hours with a stick of cinnamon. Rub through a sieve after removing the stones. Beat into the mass the whites of two stiffly beaten eggs and bake for ten minutes. Line a pretty dish with lady fingers, two layers deep, or with square sponge cakes. Soak with a cupful of sherry or brandy. Beat another cupful of brandy into the prunes and fill it into the space lined with sponge cakes. Pour over all a layer of whipped cream, slightly sweetened.

Syrup Bananas.

HEAT in an enamelled kettle a cupful of currant jelly and a cupful of raspberry jelly, sweetened to taste. When the [illegible] comes to a boil, [illegible] it ten or [illegible] bananas, peeled [illegible] scraped [illegible] ones are to be preferred. [illegible] in the syrup for [illegible] twenty min[illegible] Remove the bananas carefully and [illegible] pour [illegible] with whipped cream and a few scattered Maraschino cherries. This dessert is pretty to look at as well as delicious to the taste.

Raisin Pie.

STEW a pound of seeded raisins in a pint of water until tender, with half a cupful of sugar. When the raisins are fine and soft add the juice of a very large lemon and half its rind grated, and the juice of half an orange and two eggs beaten very stiff. Thicken the mixture a little with zwei-back crumbs and bake with an under crust only. Cover with a thick meringue when done and brown lightly.

Mock Lamb Chops," Which Look and Taste Like the Real; Next the Satisfying Vegetable Salad With Its Egg and Nut Dressing and, Last, the Spinach Salad.

The Women of Bethlehem.

AS one walks over the rocky pathway that leads southward from Jerusalem to Bethlehem there are the names of three women that seem to fall gently upon the ear and pervade the mind—Mary, Rachel, Ruth.

It was amidst these rocky uplands and cultivated valleys that the supreme moments in these three women's lives were spent. Thousands of years have elapsed since they walked here amidst the fields of olive and vine, corn and fig-tree, but their names still fill with tender meaning upon the ears of every woman of whatever nation she may be; and the scene of to-day is much the same as their eyes dwelt upon in their hours of intense trial, but of mighty triumph. In going down from Jerusalem, probably along the same road that Mary traversed when she felt her hour drawing very near, there is one notable object on the left hand of the road that her eyes saw not, the great monastery of Mar Elyas; although in the pathway there is now a well from which, says tradition, the Holy Virgin drank, and the solid looking buildings are a monument to the Son shortly to be born to her.

There is a curious legend told of a field here, called the Field of Peas. To-day the name of Jesus is linked with this legend, but Frederick Bremer, that pleasant woman writer whose work well re[illegible] the story [illegible] Virgin [illegible] and hungry, asked a farmer who was sowing a [illegible] to give her some to eat. He refused, and said, "No." He would "give her stones to eat," and henceforth the field produced but stones, as evidence to-day by the small pea-like stones all over the field.

A Scene of Self-Sacrifice.

As one goes slowly on down the rough hill path as it there comes in sight a smaller building that speaks of the self-sacrifice, for a new life, of another woman. It is a rough, square building, part of it in ruins, but the other part with a white dome over it, and as one halts at this spot, famous in biblical history, there is a remarkable view of Bethlehem that brings back the whole Bible story, a view full of rugged beauty on the one side, and of rich pastoral plenty on the other. The spot for ages has been revered as Rachel's Tomb, and here at the new moon the Jewish women commemorate the memory of their great ancestress. She became, through her death, to the Jewish people a type of maternity in all its suffering and love, and so they believe she has the power to call down a blessing upon children and children's children. The tomb to-day forms a halting place for those riding or walking down to Bethlehem, and the Jewish women groups praying here are pathetically picturesque in and near the partly ruined building.

As one walks onward, and looks over into the valley on the right hand, the rich cultivation, even in November, proves how fruitful the Holy Land can be if but little care is given to the soil, and here in the early Spring (at Christmas time the hills may be snow clad) can well be called up the scene of the romance of that other woman of Old Testament story, Ruth. Here in her blue robe she walked amidst the cornfields "in the beginning of barley harvest," when she came with Naomi to Bethlehem and gleaned in the fields of Boaz.

Now the salutations of Boaz to his reapers bring back the salutations of to-day in the East, and his maidens were amongst the workers, then as now, for the women of Bethlehem are great workers, and restlessly active.

Then Dress in the Fields.

When at work in the fields they wear one long garment with a girdle, but at other times, as when coming from the Church of the Nativity, their dress on high days is much more elaborate, and the marked characteristic is the high-peaked fez with its chain of coins numbering ten or seven, as the wearer is rich or poor; and thrown over this the great white veil with which the lower front of the face is hidden, for modesty.

The story of Ruth's fidelity to her mother-in-law must forcibly have struck Boaz, for to-day there lingers a [illegible] that says, "Were the mother-in-law to love her daughter-in-law dogs would enter Paradise." And that she decked herself in her full raiment to allure Boaz is suggested by his telling her to hold her veil, into which he pours six measures of barley as a gift, with which Ruth trudges off to Naomi.

A glance at the women folk of to-day proves that these Bethlehem veils would hold a goodly quantity of corn. The women of Bethlehem of Naomi's day thought so much of a daughter-in-law that could so love her mother-in-law and cleave unto her that they said such a treasure was "better to thee than seven sons."

However picturesque some of these legends are, they seem to belittle the mighty events that, enacted here, influenced the world, and one is glad to look out on the hills and note the real life, and that life, for women and children even, is very strenuous. A little fellow is seen leading a camel. How tiny he looks beneath the great beast, laughing as he holds it by a cord! "A little child shall lead them" is the biblical phase that comes to the mind, and here in Bethlehem it is no stretch of the imagination to think of the Child Christ in Nazareth being delighted at such an important task.

Even to-day in Bethlehem, after 1900 years, it is not difficult to realize the women's life in Palestine at and before the date of the Incarnation that split time in twain.

How the "Perfect Man" Dresses.

C[illegible] to [illegible] between what [illegible] dress and that which [illegible] as morning wear.

The former is much more formal than the latter [illegible] morning dress the coat should be either a [illegible] coat or a frock coat, of late the tendency has been to adopt the former [illegible] It is [illegible] made of a black angola or camel's hair cloth, having a dull surface, which is sometimes marked with a faint twill. The edges are finished in two distinct styles: the more popular is quite plain, or at most a very neat row of stitching; the more "dressy" style has braid on the edges, put on in the manner known as flat braiding, which is considered by tailors to be the best example of their art in the matter of edge-finishes, and is certainly a style that is not easily imitated in the cheaper goods.

[illegible] of this kind of [illegible] worn by men of taste, [illegible] good evidence for stating that they will continue to be popular during the coming season. The fronts are made with lapels rolling down to the waist, which allows full scope for the display of the vest both above and below the buttoning point.

There are two styles of lapels used on these: the first is finished with a [illegible] step at the collar end, and the second has a pointed lapel with only the smallest possible space between the end of the collar and the top of the lapel. The fronts of the skirts are smartly cut away, so as to allow full view of the trousers. The skirts are long enough to come to the bend of the knee, the bottom part being finished off with a neat curve.

The alternative garment is the double-breasted frock coat, made from similar material and finished in a very similar way to the morning coat, only that the flat, braided edge is not so popular on the frock coat, as it is [illegible] an "overdone" effect. Most men have their frock coats made up with plain edges, but they add brightness to the dull surface of the cloth by plaited twist buttons placed in threes up each side, and bright silk facings put on the fronts and brought to the end of the holes, where their edges run parallel to the outside of the lapel. The angle of the opening at the top of the lapel varies a good deal as made by different tailoring firms, but it is quite the exception for them to slope upward in really fashionable garments—indeed, some famous tailors make them to slope downward.

The pockets in both these styles of coat should preferably be placed on the inside; but as this is a matter upon which individual tastes differ, we can only say, whilst the neater effect is obtained when the pockets are out of sight, yet there are many well-dressed men who have an outside pocket put in the left breast, and in it they carry [illegible] handkerchief, [illegible]

Flaps are often added to the hips of morning coats, and are sometimes braided; but it often happens that the pockets are still placed on the inside, and the sole use of the flaps is to make the garments smart. The ticket-pocket, which is perhaps one of the most useful of all, is now generally put in the left facing, where it is quite handy and is much neater than the old style, which often left a gaping at the o[illegible] the waist-seam in front. For all dress occasions men should carefully eliminate all surplus materials from the pockets, for bulkiness in these quarters spoils the fit and form of the best-made garments.

One of the greatest improvements that have taken place in coats and jackets during recent years has been the exchange of the old style of flax canvas, which was at one time universally used for interlining, for a new make of goods prepared from horsehair and wool, which is so woven that it naturally imparts a convex shape to the garment, and most effectually prevents the turning-back of the front, which was formerly so unsightly.

Coats for morning dress need to be [illegible] keeping them in good shape and preventing those folds and creases which give the coat a worn-out appearance. Two styles of dress are worn for morning. Two styles of vests are worn for morning [illegible] breasted no-collar, but the smarter style is the double-breasted, provided with a good amount of overlap, and fastening with three or four buttons. These vests are usually made of the same material as the coat, and the edges are finished in the same way, the buttons also corresponding.

With the above coats and vests, trousers [illegible] cashmere are worn, the most popular shade is a dark gray, but this is sometimes brightened up with the introduction of a colored silk or linen thread, such as blue, scarlet or green. These are so fine that they are hardly noticeable, except in the general effect, which is thereby made a good deal brighter.

The present tendency of the silk hat is toward a slightly belled crown and a trifle narrower and flatter brim. A narrow cloth band is usually worn on these, which not only serves the purpose of complimentary mourning should it be so required, but its dull surface acts as a better set-off to the bright gloss of the crown.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

that fine, rare China is the Keynote to her success as a hostess—and with this fact in mind the Household Premium Department of the American has secured the exclusive right to offer the Women of Greater Boston

This Rare Pattern in Fine Old Colonial Chinaware

You'll See This Pattern and Decoration in Dinner Sets Over 100 Years Old

Make It a Point to See This Beautiful Set By All Means

This 44 Piece Colonial Dinner Set

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The Old Minton Rose Border with Roman Gold treatment of the above Dinner Set is considered by the best judges of China Ware to be the most artistic and pleasing combination ever created.

SEE THESE THIS WEEK SURE AT

The American Household Premium Dept.,

272 Devonshire Street

SUSIE, MY SUSIE-UE.

Words & Music
by MAX HOFFMANN

PIANO.

Voice.

1. Pick on a Ban-jo pick on a bone, down in the corn-field we sat a-lone,
2. Two lit-tle coons sat on a log, perched on the end just like a frog

Un-der neath the sum-mer sky Su-sie Ue and I,
Sue and I you'd find all day there we loved to play,

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And when the cry of the whip-poor-will, ech oed soft-ly
And in a patch right down Mo-bile, ripe wa-ter mel-lons

o-ver the hill we would watch the sil-ver moon
we would steal And by Su-sie's side right soon

And soon I'd hum this tune
This coon would hum this tune

vit. rall

Chorus.
4/8 time slow and p 2/4 time fast and ff

Su-sie my Su-sie Ue Hon-ey I love you

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KNOT

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

Susie, Susie-ue
My

AS SUNG BY GERTRUDE HOFFMANN IN HER NEW REVUE NOW PLAYING AT PERRY G WILLIAMS AND HAMMERSTEIN THEATRES

WORDS AND MUSIC BY MAX HOFFMANN

BY DIRECTION OF MORRIS GEST

Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
February 20 1910.

Hey Dum Diddle, Cousin Willie and the Fiddle!

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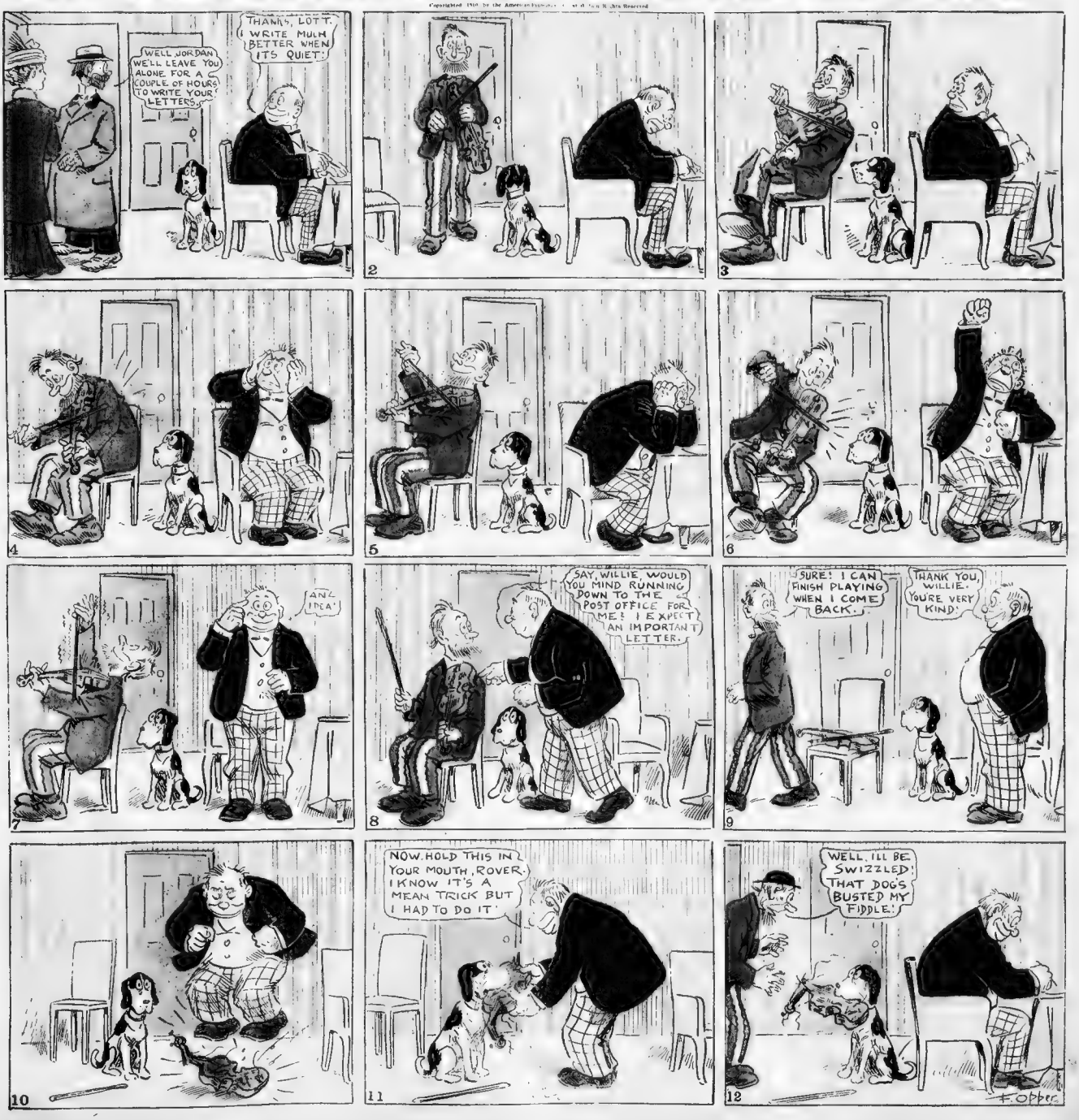
WELL JORDAN WE'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS TO WRITE YOUR LETTERS.
THANKS, LOTT. I WRITE MUCH BETTER WHEN ITS QUIET.
2
3
4
5
6
AN' IDEA'
7
SAY, WILLIE, WOULD YOU MIND RUNNING DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE FOR ME? I EXPECT AN IMPORTANT LETTER.
8
SURE! I CAN FINISH PLAYING WHEN I COME BACK.
THANK YOU, WILLIE. YOU'RE VERY KIND.
9
10
NOW, HOLD THIS IN YOUR MOUTH, ROVER. I KNOW IT'S A MEAN TRICK BUT I HAD TO DO IT.
11
WELL, I'LL BE SWIZZLED! THAT DOG'S BUSTED MY FIDDLE.
12
F. Opper

Happy Hooligan Makes a Dash for the Pole!

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ONE DASH FOR THE POLE AND THEN HOME! IF WE STAY HERE MUCH LONGER WE'LL STARVE!
I HATE TO THINK OF THE RETOIN JOINEY!
I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP!
CAP THE POIPLE LIGHT ON THESE ICE BOIGS HOITS MY EYES!
I'LL SAVE YOUSE, CAP! I NEVER DESOIT A FRIEND!
LOBSTER! YOU'VE HOODOOED THE WHOLE EXPEDITION!
F. Opper
1
2
3
4
5
6

Oh, Love! Oh, Violet! Oh, Dear!

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The Katzies Arrive in Africa!

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DERE ISS DER NATIVE CHIEF MIT HIS PRIME MINISTER WHO HAS CAME TO WELLCOME US!
SO DISS ISS AFRICA!
WHERE? HOW? VOT?
SH H-H-TWO PACKAGES
1
ACH! VOT A GOOD-NATURED LOOKER!
PLEASE TELL HIS MAJESTY "HOW DO YOU DO" FOR US!
MY ROYAL MASTER KING GLOOGLOO SAYS "HOW ARE YOU OLD SPORT"
PRIME MINISTER
LOOK OUT DOT HE DON'T HOIST YOU VUN!
2
OOKY MOOK WOGGY ZOO!
TUNDERING HURRICANES! VOT ISS DOT?
PRIME MINISTER
3
OH! HIS MAJESTYS ROYAL HEAD! CALL OUT THE ARMY!
ZING
BANG
4
IN THE NAME OF THE KING!
5
AH YES, YOUR MAJESTY. THIS IS A SAD DAY FOR AFRICA BUT I SHALL SOON HAVE IT ROUND UP!
OH IF ONLY I COULD CHUST VUNCE GET MY EYE ON DEM KIDS!
6
MOOK GLIGGY GAZOOK GAZAM!
COME ON UND WE SOON FIND DEM DOT-ROTTED LITTLE RASCALS!
7
OOMP!
UG!
OOP!
8
(VAIT!)
BANG
BANG
BANG
9
OH! CHUST TO LAY ME MY HAND ON DEM KIDS!
IT ISS TO WEEP!
10
SLIP HIM THE ROYAL UPPER-SMASH YOUR MAJESTY, HE IS TO BLAME FOR BRINGING SUCH THINGS TO AFRICA
UGGY DUM DUM!
MY! AINT KINGS GOT NOIVOUS TEMPERS!
11
YOUR MAJESTY'S RIGHT WAS A PEACH
COME BACK HERE UND DO DOT AGAIN VUNCE, YOU OSSIFIED ALLIGATOR! YOU SOUP-NOODLE! YOU MIDDLE-SIZED SARDINE VOT YOU ARE!
CAPTAIN!

BUSTER WHAT IS THE WORLD IS THAT THING ?
DER WICHT OR SUMETHING
Copyrighted, 1918, by the American Humorist. Great Britain Rights Reserved
NORA AND DELIA'S ROOM
I WONDER WHAT THIS OWL THINKS IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO HIM ?
1
2
(I'M DYING TO FINISH) THAT GHOST STORY
I'M GOING TO READ IT NOW
3
MERCY! ITS EXCITING, AINTIT
4
HOO, HOO!
D'YOU HEAR THAT NOISE?
5
ME FOR OUT
6
7
COME IN THE CLOSET QUICK
8
CLOSET
MURDER
FIRE
HELP
WATCH
WHATS THE MATTER?
YOU HERE? PA?!
9
HOO HOO
CANT YOU GIRLS SEE THE OWL?
10
HOO HOO
GHOST STORIES
SPOOKS
11
OWL'S SEE IN THE DARK. SO DOES FAITH
RESOLVED
THAT FEAR COMES FROM IGNORANCE. SEE HOW A HORSE SCARES AT A STEAM ENGINE. YOU CAN FRIGHTEN A BEAR BY PUTTING UP AN UMBRELLA QUICKLY, AND HE'LL BEAT IT FOR THE WILDS. THE MORE YOU KNOW THE LESS YOU FEAR. YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN BURNED AT THE STAKE FOR INVENTING, SAY, A PHONOGRAPH 100 YEARS AGO BECAUSE THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN AFRAID OF YOU. DONT BE AFRAID OF ANYTHING BUT YOURSELF. FEAR DRYS UP ALL THE MOISTURE IN YOUR BODY AND CONTRACTS YOUR MUSCLES, CAUSING YOU TO LOSE APPETITE & DIGESTION AND GET SICK. PEOPLE HAVE BEEN FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. THE HAPPY MAN, WITH HIS HEART FULL OF LOVE HAS TO WORK OVER TIME TO GET SICK. JUST BECAUSE LOVE IS SANITARY & PURIFYING. HATE & ENVY MAKE MOULD & POISON
PLASTERS

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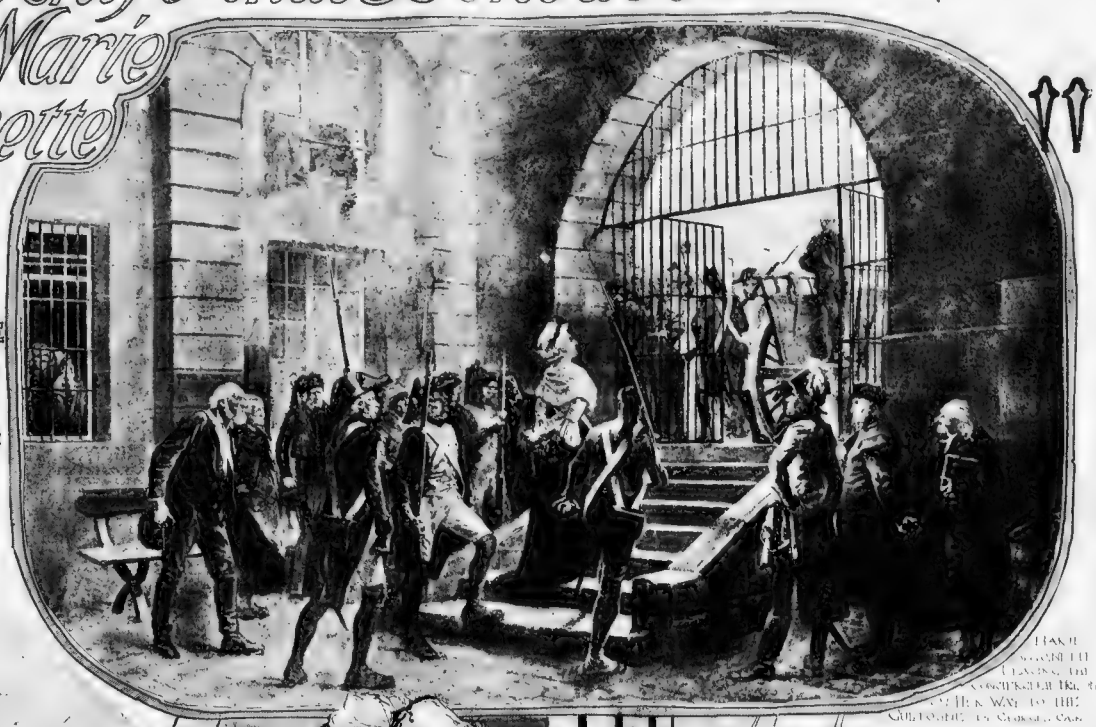
The Knife that Beheaded Poor Marie Antoinette

Long Lost Relic of the Greatest Tragedy of the Reign of Terror Newly Recovered. Its Curious History Traced.



THE NEWLY RECOVERED KNIFE OF THE GUILLOTINE THAT BEHEADED QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE AND KING LOUIS XVI.

Paris, February 10

THE actual guillotine with which poor Queen Marie Antoinette and her husband, King Louis XVI, were decapitated has been discovered. It was found in the collection of a private collector at Antwerp, in Belgium, and it is now proposed to buy it for the French Government as an important relic of the most exciting period of French history.

It is only the blade which has been found, but that is obviously the principal part, and may well be called the guillotine.

The history of the relic has been completely traced by M. Gustave Babin, an authority on antiquarian objects, and fully confirmed. It seems that the blade of this and other guillotines were purloined by a previous executioner on account of their value as curiosities. This blade was, of course, the most valuable one. It was necessary to sell it abroad, for otherwise its loss would have been discovered by the French Government, and thus it found its way into Belgium.

In 1843 M. Dubois, director of the public markets of Brussels, bought the blade from Mme. Roch, widow of the French execu-

(Continued on Next Page.)

MME. VIGEE LE BRUN'S FAMOUS PICTURE OF MARIE ANTOINETTE WITH HER CHILDREN.

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Repairing Your Teeth by X Ray Photographs.

Taking a Radiograph of a Diseased Tooth. A Small Film Is Placed Between the Patient's Teeth, and the Powerful X-Ray is Directed At It Perpendicularly.

How the Modern Dentist Employs the Powerful Light to Find Out What Is the Matter With Your Teeth, Instead of Extracting them or Lancing In the Painful Manner of Former Days.

A [illegible]

[illegible] or X-ray picture is obtained of the suspected region, which discloses to the practised eye of the dentist the exact conditions prevailing there. Every part of the tooth, the root, the bony tissue in which the root is imbedded, and the relative position of adjoining teeth, are plainly shown and the dentist is in a position to remedy the evil without any preliminary pain or loss of time.

This is, of course, a wonderful improvement over the old way, and marks a new epoch in dentistry. The new treatment is of especial importance, in view of the recent discovery that a large number [of] cases of insanity may be directly [trac]ed to the existence of impact[ed] [tee]th.

The use of the X-ray machine in dent[istry is] extremely simple. A specially [prepare]d film is placed in the mouth, [hel]d in position either with the pa[tient's] fingers or by the employment of a [si]mple device, the current is turned on, [the] rays being directed at the film within [the] patient's mouth, and after a slight exposure, the radiograph is made. So strong are the rays and the sensibility of the film that no exposure need exceed [illegible] seconds, and in the case of [illegible] or who cannot be made to remain still, the picture may be made almost instantaneously [illegible]. With such short exposures as these injury from the ray is out of the question.

The value of the result obtained is not at once apparent to the unskilled observer. The film reveals a more or less distorted picture of one, two or three teeth, which to the uninitiated conveys absolutely no meaning. Only a few teeth are shown on each film, because owing to the curvature of the jaws only the two or three teeth perpendicular to the path of the ray can be shown undistorted. While it is possible to take the entire arch upon one film, the result thus obtained is not satisfactory.

To interpret these films accurately requires considerable experience. This is because the radiograph is not a photograph. It is not an image, but a shadow picture, it simply shows the relative densities of the various parts through which the X-ray traversed. Thus metallic fillings appear as black masses, root fillings as somewhat less dense streaks; the enamel and dentine are next in density, while the root canal shows plainly as a light channel in the dentine, and the bony process of the jaw in which the teeth are imbedded shows in various degrees of density, depending upon its thickness.

An abscess at the root of the tooth is revealed by a light cloudy mass. Where the child suffers more pain than is consistent with the normal shedding of its milk teeth and their replacement by the permanent set, instead of extracting the temporary teeth, which is always an unwise step, an X-ray picture can be depended upon to disclose the precise situation, and the dentist may be able to remedy the trouble, without extracting a single tooth.

The radiograph, too, may reveal in such a case that certain of the permanent teeth are so irregular that unless their course is controlled they will make their appearance at improper places. Prompt treatment may in such a case avert serious trouble.

The value of the use of the X-ray for the detection of an abscess the exact site of which is in doubt is well illustrated by the report of a case treated by a well-known dentist.

"Prior to taking the picture," he declares, "there was no definite means of determining which tooth was at fault, for all the teeth in the vicinity were equally tender, and there was no evidence on the gum of the trouble that was ensuing within the jawbone. The patient was almost frantic with pain. Upon examination of the X-ray negative, the position of the abscess was at once disclosed and a simple operation was seen to be all that was needed. Relief from pain was immediate, and the healing prompt."

Even in cases where the location of the trouble is known, the radiograph is of assistance in showing just what area is involved.

In the extraction of teeth, too, the radiograph has its use. It will show the size and direction of the roots of a tooth, or, in the case of young children it may show the absence of the permanent tooth which is supposed to take the place of the one to be extracted.

To ascertain just how [illegible] nervous diseases might be produced by various dental irregularities, a Western physician began a careful [illegible] of the subject some two years ago, [and] recently published the results of [his] work. By means of the X-ray machine he was able to form some very [illegible] conclusions.

One of his patients was a [illegible] twenty-seven years old. When first seen she had been [illegible] for a year. She had persistent insomnia [illegible] was entirely [illegible] been [illegible] by [illegible] avail. The teeth, which were apparently in perfectly normal [condition], were examined by the X-ray. The radiograph disclosed an impacted upper [tooth], which was at once removed. The young woman had never in her life had a toothache or any indication of disease in the teeth or jaws. She began to sleep well within a week or ten days after the extraction of the tooth, and the delusions and melancholia rapidly disappeared. To-day she is absolutely normal.

The explanation of cases of this kind lies in the fact that the jaws conceal [illegible] important nerves which have [direct] connection with the brain. The roots of the impacted tooth very often [illegible] one of these nerves and trouble naturally follows.

As a result of the numerous cases which he studied in the course of his investigation, this Western physician declared:

"My cases prove, I think, conclusively that insanity not only may be, but is often caused by diseased teeth and in the majority of instances by teeth which give no indication by local pain or tenderness that they are the seat of any difficulty."

The important part that the X-ray plays in the diagnosis of cases of this description can hardly be doubted. Under former conditions it would have been entirely out of the question to ascertain whether the nervous or insane condition of the patient was due to dental disorders, because in the absence of pain there would be no indication of the source of the trouble, if any existed.

In this connection, too, it may be noted that the X-ray is being used as a curative agent as well as an aid in diagnosis. In cases of diseased facial nerves, due to dental irregularities, the X-ray is used to [illegible].

A well-known dentist who has unusual success in the use of the X-ray when asked to explain the manner in which the radiograph is taken said: "The patient lies on his back or sits in a high-back chair. The head is bent backward for the examination of the lower jaw, while it is bent forward, with the chin on the chest, for the examination of the upper jaw. The further back the tooth to be examined, the less is the head bent forward or backward; for the last molars the head simply lies on its side.

"The tube must be so adjusted that the ray hits the film perpendicularly. I put the film in position myself, and it is then held during the exposure by the patient himself. This method is quite satisfactory, as the exposures are very short."

A good deal has been said of the danger of the X-ray machine, but though the operator who is exposed to the powerful effects of the ray day after day may, unless extreme caution is used, undoubtedly suffer injury, the short exposure to which the subject of a picture is subjected is no more dangerous than his exposure to the rays of an ordinary [illegible].

In [illegible], the introduction of the X-ray [in] dentistry is the most radical advance so far [illegible].

[illegible] The results so far obtained are very encouraging.

There is hardly a single species of insanity in which the removal of an impacted or an unerupted tooth has not, in certain cases, effected a cure.

Where the [illegible] is due to conditions other than diseased teeth, the X-ray is not brought into use, but where the cause of the insanity is any way obscure a radiograph of the patient's teeth is obtained and any irregularities discovered [illegible] does not always follow such treatment but so many cases have yielded to it that there is now no longer any doubt as to the value of the new method.

Very often, too, severe cases of earache are found to be due solely to abnormal dental conditions. The connection between the ear and the teeth may not at first be apparent, but the nerves of the head are so intimately related that the damage done by an abnormal tooth is by no means confined to the region of the mouth.

In fact, in cases of this kind, it is possible that no pain at all will be felt in the mouth and it is only when all other possible causes for the pain in the ear have been considered and rejected that the teeth are subjected to examination.

But for the X-ray [illegible] be out of the question. It is no [longe]r necessary to guess what [illegible], by means of the X-ray the dentist can see.

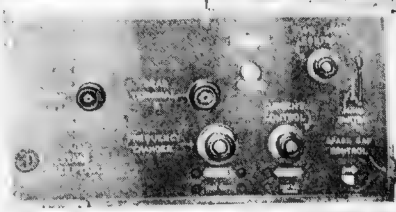
The equipment of the modern dentist is very different from that of his predecessors. Seventy years ago, the dentist's outfit consisted of a strong right arm and a pair of extracting forceps.

To-day a dentist's office is replete with the most elaborate electrical devices. It is necessary only for him to touch a button and a delicate stream of cold air is injected into a minute tooth cavity. Another button is pressed [illegible]. An electric [illegible] drilling and boring are now [illegible] with a minimum of [illegible] electricity.

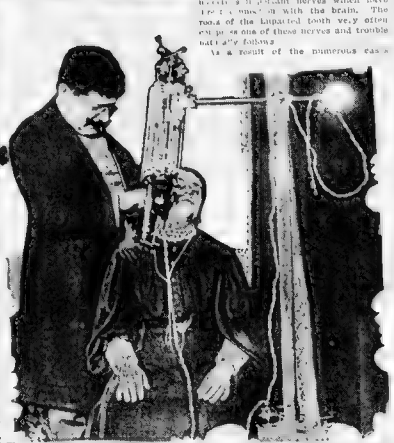
To-day the [illegible] ist is to save the [illegible] as formerly [illegible] to extract [illegible] the two [illegible] the fact that the [illegible] much or more of his work [illegible] home of the [illegible] or wherever he [illegible] did at his [illegible] dentist must do all of his work [illegible]. Without [illegible] instruments, his [illegible].

The [illegible] who had to possess his [illegible] until one of these travelling d[entists] paid a visit to the neighborhood and offered [relief] through the medium of a pair of pliers. Fortunately, such [illegible] are now as defunct as the barber surgeons of the early nineteenth century.

In the Olden Days the Dentist's Outfit Consisted of a Strong Arm and a Pair of Pliers.



The Modern Dentist is Equipped With a Regular Switchboard and Much of His Work Is Done by Simply Pressing a Button.



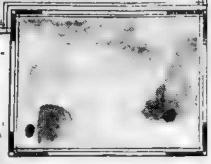
The X-Ray Machine is Used Too to Stimulate Facial Nerves Affected by Diseased Teeth.

while impaction is unmistakably indicated by the relative position of adjoining teeth.

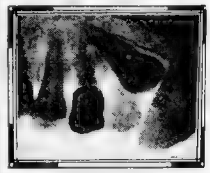
Some idea of what the use of the X-rays for this sort of work means to the patient may be gathered from the fact that in the older text-books on dentistry the student is instructed, where impaction is suspected, "to probe with sharp steel points, and thereby get the location and character of the tooth."

The new method is also invaluable in the examination of the teeth of children. It is now possible to obtain a very clear idea of the exact condition, position and shape of the child's permanent teeth long before they make their appearance in the usual way.

An X-Ray Picture of the Complete Skull, Showing the Mouth Cavity, the Teeth and Their Roots.

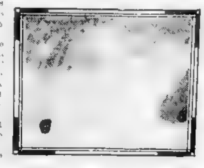


How a Diseased Tooth Root Is Shown by the X-Ray Machine.



An Impacted Tooth, Often the Cause of Insanity, As Revealed by an X-Ray Photograph.

A Section of the Jawbone, Showing the Sockets In Which the Teeth Are Imbedded, Diseases of Which the X-Ray Reveals.



The Light Cloudy Space on the X-Ray Film Shows the Presence of an Abscess.

The Knife That Beheaded Poor Marie Antoinette.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible] which the blade was fixed by the inventor, Dr. Guillotin.

It is natural that this relic should be [illegible], for it figured in one of the most romantic dramas in the history of the world. [Historians] continue to debate the vexed [questi]ons of the life and last moments of Marie Antoinette. It is charged that [she] again and again persuaded the King to resist the popular movement, and [so brought] about his and her own [doom].

The execution of a Queen, who was the daughter of a great Empress, appeared a frightful sacrilege to conservative minds in that and succeeding generations. Much has been written about her ill treatment in prison and at her trial, but investigation has shown beyond question that the liberal sum of 15 francs a day was allowed for her maintenance in prison by the revolutionary government, and she was supplied with ample clothing.

After her hasty trial and condemnation she was driven slowly in a jolting, open cart from the prison of the Conciergerie to the guillotine. She was forced to sit up, with her hands tied behind her back, in full view of the whole populace of Paris, who had ample time to observe her closely, to make abusive remarks about her and even to throw things at her. The position would have been a hard one for any condemned criminal, and for a delicate, high-bred woman it must have been unspeakably cruel.

Under this ordeal she bore herself with perfect courage and haughtiness, looking with contempt upon the mob, who were howling for her blood and making insulting remarks about her. Throughout the whole proceedings, up to her execution, she never flinched. She was guillotined on October 16, 1793. Modern historians generally agree as to her courage and strength of character, while arguing that her misfortunes were largely her own fault.

At nearly the same time that the blade which ended Marie Antoinette's life was found another guillotine of the Reign of Terror was discovered. This one had been used under the direction of the Proconsul Javogues at Feurs, in the French provinces during the Revolution. He was one of the many minor tyrants sent by the revolutionists from Paris to the provinces at that period, and had carried out an extraordinary number of executions. This guillotine sold for $100.

[illegible] Paris [illegible] Sanson [illegible] Henri [illegible] the King [illegible] from [illegible] in it [illegible] Clemence [illegible] the Queen [illegible] afore [illegible] was [illegible] at the time [illegible] which he was [illegible].

The two [illegible] the [illegible] evidence [illegible] because [illegible] used the guillotine, changed the angle at [illegible]

Was Moses an Electrician?

IT IS generally agreed that the ancient Egyptians had some knowledge of electricity, but that the Israelites had any such knowledge has never been put forward as yet. But an engineer of Munich has written an article in a German review to prove that the Israelites were electricians. Or, at least, if the Israelites were not, Moses was.

The Munich engineer considers that the Brazen Serpent that Moses set up was nothing else than a lightning conductor, and that the serpents against which it guarded the children of Israel were the lightning itself. But his most curious speculations are those in the Ark of the Covenant, and of the terrible death which menaced many sacrilegious persons who ventured to touch it.

He affirms that the Ark with its metal plates was in reality a huge Leyden jar charged with electricity, and that its discharge was powerful enough to kill a man. [illegible] approach it with impunity and this impunity was obtained by the metallic robes of the priests, which reached down to the ground and carried off the discharge of electricity.

The engineer quotes many passages from the Old Testament in support of his theory, and it is quite possible that Moses, who had learned much of the magic of the Egyptians, had acquired a knowledge of electricity which in later years was forgotten by the successors of Aaron.

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"Fashions I Have Created"

Lady Duff-Gordon (the Famous "Lucile") Describes Her "Shadow Drapes," the Transparent Coats, the Overhanging Draperies and Other Striking Inspirations

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile," of London, conducts the fashion department of this newspaper, writes the fashion articles every Sunday and supplies the illustrations from sketches or photographs [illegible] New York and London establishments. Lady Duff-Gordon has arranged to open an establishment at No. [illegible] West Thirty-sixth street, New York City, where American women may consult the greatest living creator of fashions and world's foremost authority on costume. This week Lady Duff-Gordon describes some of the fashions she has created.

The Newest Photograph of Lady Duff-Gordon, Posed at the Marceau Studios, 258 Fifth Avenue, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

THE most flattering proof that my ideas of designing dress are attractive is the persistency with [illegible] modes having been adopted by the Paris couturieres and given forth to the world as [illegible] styles. I never feel vexed at [illegible] because they prove [illegible] want [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] cover the soul and while [illegible] in her dance though [illegible] do not think the idea came to me by way of the modern Salome. It came through my mystic readings, for I [illegible] that I can find of mystic lore.

All [illegible] and I am, you know [illegible] It is because of my [illegible] that I see and feel such rare combinations of color and fabric. You will see that all my designs have something mystic about them and that is why they [illegible] and [illegible]

The Gauze Veiling

[illegible] these flaxe gauze blouses, whether of chiffon or tulle or net, worn on or the white lingerie blouses, they are the result of [illegible] idea of [illegible] with gauze.

[illegible] gowns and corsages with gold or silver veiled mysteriously beneath some sort of sheer gauze [illegible] black or color. They are all from my original idea, and isn't it a beautiful [illegible] It makes a woman so mysterious, [illegible] more lovely, to have [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] they are [illegible] I am so [illegible] of them, for they are never ugly, [illegible] No matter how cheap [illegible] they still have [illegible]

[illegible] embody the very essence of beauty itself and that is what marks [illegible] truly artistic garment. If one were to see them in a portrait a dozen years after they had gone out of style they would never jar the sight; they would still be beautiful, and beauty, you know, is all that I seek. How truly Keats spoke when he said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." It is a deep truth.

All this gold, gold, gold on gowns is due to my love of it. [illegible] upon my models for years and love it and [illegible] both the brilliant and the [illegible] and gold cloth. I filled the market with [illegible]

[illegible]

Some of these tiny flowers [illegible] to make up these wreaths and festoons and bouquets are no larger than small peas, but perfect in their workmanship. They are [illegible] made [illegible] my own [illegible] These are seen on French models, but not [illegible] as beautifully made [illegible]

The first colored lining beneath folds of gauze on corsages is another of my inventions. It is so beautiful for [illegible] back or white or tinted [illegible] of any sort, whether plain or spangled, is a great beautifier, and it in turn has been generously copied by French designers.

The Ancient Belts.

The decorative leather belts, suede and patent leather, with gold and silver and colored enrichments and buckles, are an idea of mine. For years such belts have been quite out of fashion, and since Roman times belts have been beloved by women, and many beautiful toilettes of history show the gold encrusted leather belt.

I first introduced these belts with simple velvet gowns for the street and had the leather decorated with braid and gold thread, by my own artists. They are now sold in the shops, very much decorated.

The little frilled lingerie collar [illegible] away from the throat are [illegible] and [illegible] are another distinctly feminine [illegible] dainty and sweet and [illegible] I have put them on all sorts of gowns and the appreciative French designers have followed suit [illegible] A [illegible] more than half [illegible] of gay gowns showed these [illegible] back collars edged with a tiny passe frill.

Still another of my ideas now seen in numerous Paris frocks is the skirt with the very, very deep satin bottom and chiffon top. I liked the unusual idea of combining a heavy material with a sheer fabric and the idea immediately "caught on," as you dear Americans say, and now it is one of the fancies of the hour, the dernier cri from Paris, as it were.

Here in Fig. 2 is a model of mine showing the idea when it first started.

This charming little frock is of pink chiffon tucked finely, and having more than half of the skirt fashioned of pink charmeuse satin. The charming corsage has the sleeves made in one with the body, and they are of elbow length with little lace frills standing up from the little satin cuff.

The folded girdle [illegible] of deeper pink satin, ending in a rosette at the back and [illegible] in one [illegible] of [illegible] front [illegible] one of those little bunches of colored flowers, of which I have [illegible] you.

The slip beneath this gown is of a slightly deeper shade of pink charmeuse satin with [illegible] blue ribbons running around with [illegible] front and showing mysteriously through the veiling of pink chiffon forming the outer frock.

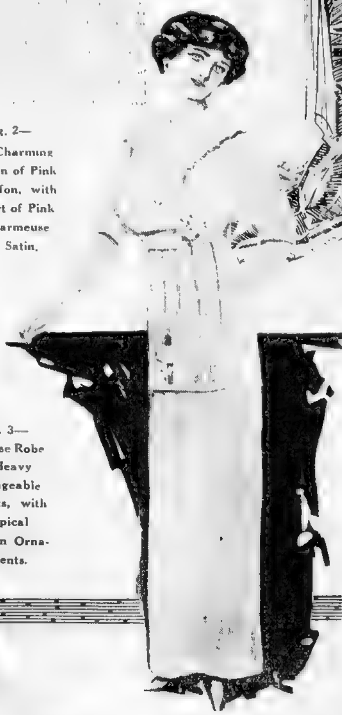
The neck decoration is a quaint sort of an old lace fichu held by a pearl pin.

In Fig. 1 is shown one of the gauze coats which have now become standard fashions. The coat is quite unique. In fact, all my transparent coats are of widely varying designs. I have never made two alike, and yet I have made hundreds of them. It is a very difficult thing for me to make two models alike, my thoughts seem to take on a different aspect at each new design.

The coat in Fig. 1 is a very odd and unusual thing, in fact, the whole gown is charmingly unique. The coat itself is of white net or tulle decorated with a design of green tulle

[illegible] the very bottom with [illegible] gold [illegible] with gold fringe [illegible]

—Fig. 1—
The Quaint Gauzy Coat Which Lady Duff-Gordon Originated; Gown of Blue Chiffon.



—Fig. 2—
A Charming Gown of Pink Chiffon, with Skirt of Pink Charmeuse Satin.

—Fig. 3—
A House Robe of Heavy Changeable Velvets, with Typical Golden Ornaments.

—Fig. 4—
A Gorgeous Gown That "Lucile" Designed to Typify a Peacock.

[illegible] of peacock blue and [illegible] of peacock green [illegible] gauze [illegible] [illegible] of rare [illegible] mauve [illegible] the waist and at [illegible] tone of pinkish [illegible] little turban cap of the [illegible] green, [illegible] rose, soft [illegible] countess looked like a dream of twilight.

This dress creation is the delight of [illegible]

[illegible] so much gold [illegible] other [illegible] gold decorates the edges of the [illegible] is gold

How the Ancient Egyptians Embalmed Their Dead.

IN the [illegible] published report of the [illegible] Egyptian [illegible] report by a doctor on the ancient [illegible] methods of embalming.

Dr. G. Elliot Smith [illegible] these mummies were found at Deir el [illegible] in 1891.

In spite of many authorities [illegible] the inhabitants of Upper Egypt exposed their dead to a sun-drying process which has preserved them until to-day. It is suggested that so long ago as the fifth dynasty the pyramid builders [illegible] means to resist the natural [illegible] of the dead body, but there is no [illegible] what they did. The Cairo Museum [illegible] by its unique collection of mummies [illegible] mummification, [illegible] to the period between the [illegible] dynasty and the [illegible] sixth century [illegible] Christian era [illegible] South reminds us that during this period of about [illegible] years the methods of embalming underwent many changes. From the [illegible] teenth to the twentieth dynasties the methods adopted consisted only in the preserva-

tion of the body itself [illegible] was also [illegible] so successfully [illegible] can only have [illegible] experiment [illegible]

[illegible] were packed through as few incisions as

possible [illegible] quantities of material [illegible] to restore to them some appearance of their original form. By reversing the body mud was poured into the neck through [illegible] and wedged in with linen. [illegible]

[illegible] the skin [illegible] thread, while [illegible] was covered [illegible] bearing the [illegible] The stuffing process was performed in mummies of [illegible] both sexes, even in a [illegible] As few openings as possible [illegible] of the body [illegible] were stuffed from [illegible] the lumbar [illegible] were packed by means [illegible] the great and [illegible] had usually only [illegible] The men were painted and the women yellow, and the eyes were turned black.

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100 Ways to Read Your Indian Baskets and Pottery.

Every One of These Strange Designs and Marks Has a Meaning Plain to the Savage Maker---and Here Is Their Dictionary.

A VERY great number of those who have in their houses the unique and artistic baskets and the fictions of the Navajo, Apache and Pueblo Indians make, their pottery or their blankets have often wondered what the odd decorations on these articles mean. The Persians can weave a whole chapter of the Koran into a rug and make it very decorative. Have the American Indians the same facility?

They have, and every mark and design on woven baskets, clay bowl or dish and blanket could tell a story if we could read it, in rendering the object even more valuable and interesting to its possessors. Ethnologists have recently been able to form a dictionary of these symbols, the main features of which are reproduced on this page.

Among the Tuscayan Indians of the Southwest, the Moki, Hopi and Zuni tribes who occupy the pueblos of Northeastern Arizona, the art of pottery and basket making has reached a high degree and these articles have a wide market. The Navajo is mostly known from his blankets. The Arapahoe, too, has developed a distinct culture.

Every decoration is an attempt to picture a concrete thing or to express an idea. But in most cases the original meaning of these designs is forgotten. Many of the descriptions are still deciphered only with some difficulty, and the main reason for such explanation. Such symbols have been gradually ascertained by the American ethnologists and students of antiquarians, others have been ascertained for the ethnologists by the aged Indian priest, whose confidence he has gained by a long and previous acquaintanceship.

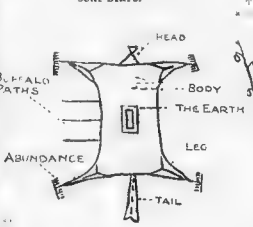
Some of the most interesting symbols are those painted on the body itself. When the Indians go to perform a ceremony or sacred dance, the entire body, except for the breech cloth, is divested of clothing and covered with paint. Each tribe has a distinct method of painting. The Moki Indians, for instance, paint the body in spots, while the Navajos have a system of stripes and lines. Each of these methods has a distinct meaning, and the Indians have a lasting symbolic tattoo.

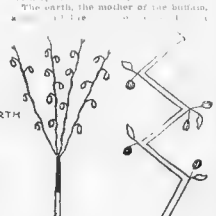
Symbolism is the association or connection of two different things, which however, resemble each other in one or more particulars, and one of which is more easily able to stand for the other than the other is. A whole world is a representation of the earth. Before the earth existed, when water covered everything, the Great Spirit is said to have built up a few symbols, or mark, from this the "Great Spirit" or Creator, made the earth on which he lives. He is the turtle, that is put upon the altar, it becomes a sign of it. Moreover, the turtle is round, and its back is hard and

Where Extremes Meet---Navajo Pottery Maker, the Ancient Desert and the Modern Iron Pump.

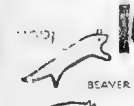
A Zuni Girl Decorating a Bowl.

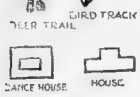
A Hopi Pot---Showing Rain Falling from Clouds Upon Houses and People, While Below Is Symbol for Stored Water. The Markings About Lip of Pot Represent Stars.

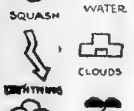




THE NAVAJO CORN SYMBOL.

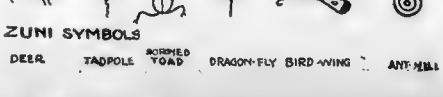


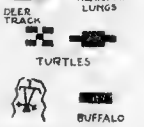


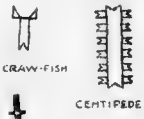


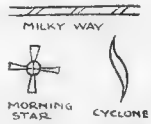
APACHE and NAVAJO

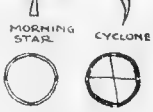
LIGHTNING ARROW

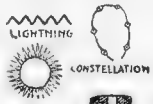












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"WHY I FOOLED MY HUSBAND."

Mrs Wilson and the Last Batch of Triplets.

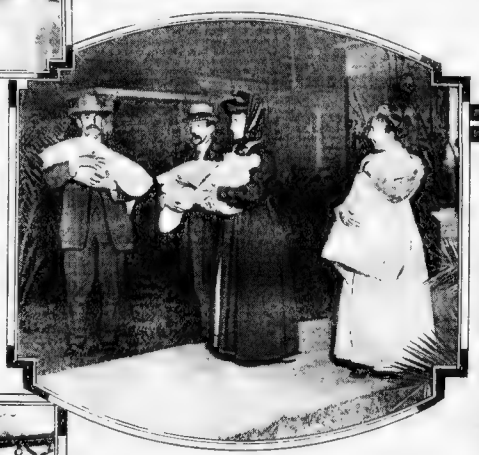
The Astonishing "Nature Faking" of Mrs. Wilson, of Los Angeles, Who Presented Her Husband With Twins, Triplets and Quadruplets---AND NOT ONE BABY IN THE WHOLE LOT HER OWN!

By Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

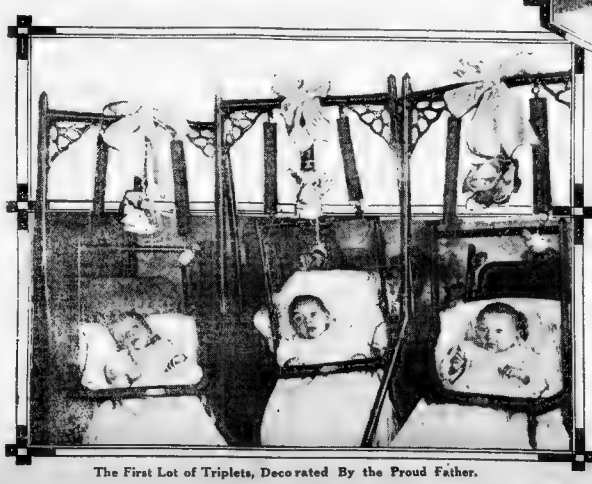
Photo by Schlesser

Laura Biggar, the Actress, Who Was Accused of "Substituting" a Baby Not Her Own to Win a Fortune.

Little Ethel, the Only Triplet That Lived.



The Solemn Procession Which Carried the Quadruplets to the Humane Society When Their Lack of Parentage Was Discovered.



The First Lot of Triplets, Decorated By the Proud Father.

Where Ivory Is Mined Like Coal.

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HOW TO DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO

The Three Kinds of People in the World--the Wills, the Wont's and the Cant's.

From "The Education of the Will," by I. Sharper Knowlson, published by I. Werner Laurie, London.

"It is as if a girl who had never touched a piano sat down to play the last movement of the Waldstein Sonata."

CHERE is no necessity to be more than superficially interested in the subject of force of mind. Dr. Smiles has been quite right in declaring that the thought-force is more dynamic and existent than the fuel dynamic. But the methods of observation and experiment has been opened up, and individual workers are now in the making and recording results. For a long time neither science nor the Bible Secondary suggestion has been dead, but, by a curse of the pendulum, mind is about to claim the prior place.

It is impossible to enter into any real discussion of individuality or character, without some will to the existence of a force which we call mind. Psychologists may write books about the association of ideas, and about early impressions, and about the memory, but they will be forced to admit that the mainspring is force. We have thought in the case of succession and reflection and we have still in the case of the faculties needed to track the forgotten past.

The will is the controlling force that is the final element in mind.

But the mind as a whole, we cannot proceed to the study of it, unless we realize the intellectual, moral, and feeling, and then further recognize these as the factors in its development. Personality. And for the education of the

"Whether matter perfect, it holds good in playing golf as it does in games, in billiards as in athletics, and in the art of writing of the fur-

will, the realm of the abstract impressions, in creating the character of the individual, that one of the intellect. Theory and doctrine, and instruction and suggestion, count, will power of themselves lead to the supreme fruit of right action. It is not enough to say that we have an overcoming that we learn to overcome, by electing reason and conscience that we learn to elect, and every right action which we cause is a strong nail of pure principles. Whether for ourselves or for others, we will have a greater subject to the formation of character than all the theory in the world.

"Protect to walk past the place of temptation."

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come from responsible medical men. The world is full of drift of opinion among doctors has generally been in favor of the over-power of the patient's imagination and will in effecting a cure; the wonder is that so few have been willing to go more deeply into the subject in order to make a more scientific use of this mental factor.

A critical reading of the specimen cases quoted suggests the following claims:

(1) Mental suggestion with others can unconsciously effect changes in organic functions.

(2) Faith, expectation, credulity, and even reverence (in excess of certain physical conditions) can cure disease.

(3) Will power, consciously and confidently exercised, can cure serious diseases.

Now, the facts we have illustrated and connect are these:

(1) Mind and body are bound together in the closest unity.

(2) Mind force is supreme.

An Arab fable says that one day a traveller met the Plague going to cairo, and asked what was the object of his journey. The Plague replied that he was going to kill 10,000 people. Some time afterwards the traveller met the Plague on its return journey, and complained that thirty thousand had been killed. "I am not responsible for that," protested the Plague. "I only killed three thousand. The other twenty-seven thousand died of fright at my arrival."

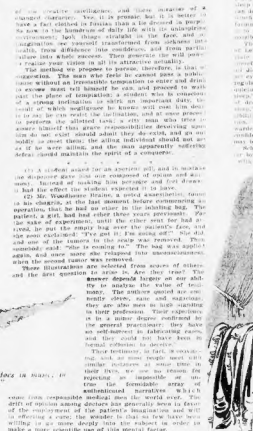
A fitting counterpart to the above fable is given by Goethe, who says that Napoleon visited them after the plague, to show that the man who could vanquish fear could vanquish the plague as well. "And he was right."

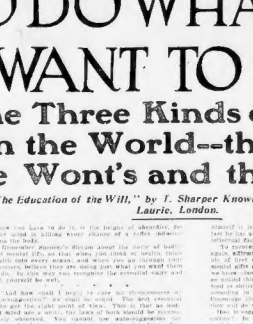
The moral to be drawn from the fable is that the mind is not the only factor in destroying the body and your life is a state of selfcure which repels all hurtful influence, whilst fear invites them.

The systematic use of will power previously referred to now calls for remark. We make the mind, or over-use nervous energy, the servant of the dumbbell, every formal action of the body, in bringing health to you. To go through any system of exercise as a duty, and not as a pleasure, is failing to do it gregariously, be-

"You cannot use auto-suggestion for sleep and indulge in exciting games until a late hour."

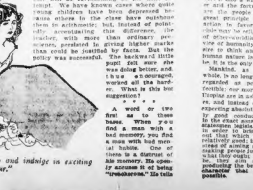
"It is as if a learner tried to play golf by the method of cure the possible effects of which are discounted in advance."

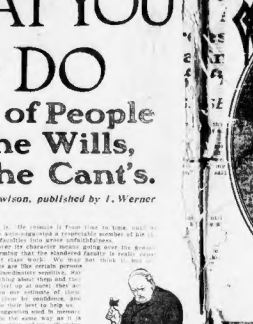


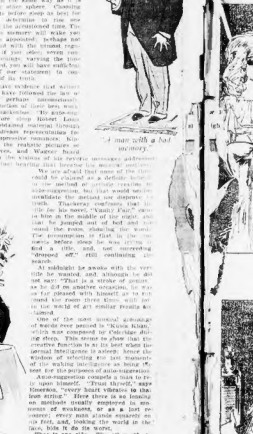


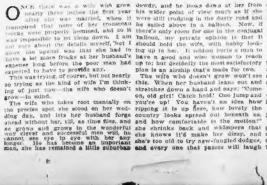
"I am unfit a bad invention."

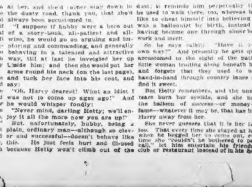
"Napoleon visited those sick of the plague, to show that the man who could vanquish fear could vanquish the plague as well."

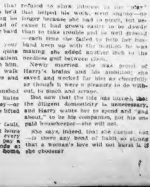












My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 60 - Timely Questions and Answers.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

SO MANY queries from interested readers of this page have come to Mme. Cavalieri that she gives her entire attention to-day to answering the more frequent and representative of them. She has aimed also to reply to the most timely.

She advises her readers to treasure rain water as gold in the treasure box of beauty aids. She tells of a remedy for sunburn that is equally valuable for the wind-burn that is an affliction of this season.

Next week's article will be of extraordinary interest. She will write of "The Quiet Treatment," describing a method of conserving vital force and preserving beauty, which she learned when she was fast in Europe.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

By Lina Cavalieri.

SO many questions have come to me that I am unable to answer in the limited space at the close of my articles that I shall give to-day's page to an attempt to answer the most important and general ones. Paul Poiret comes a letter that may be considered a typical one, and in answering it I shall be answering similar letters, with slight deviations from this original pattern.

I am a young girl of thirteen years, and I am losing my correspondents. "I have been advised (still better) how and how to remove a fine, clear complexion, as I want to put on the cosmetic before leaving home for the opera. Kindly tell me how you do it, as the time appointed (perhaps not by you) is very short."

Now, a girl of thirteen should not have any cosmetics whatever on her face. "Vanity Fair" cannot be in the make-up of a child. She should be pumped out of bed and sent round the corner the instant she asks for it. The presumption is that in the case mentioned the mother was responsible for the child's vanity, and, not discovering "dressed" in time, outlasted the search.

At midnight he awoke with the certain he wanted, and although he did not say: "That is a stroke of genius," he did do something originally, as far as I pleased with himself as to not need for those three lines, still no to the world of art similar results are

One of the most general grievances of the correspondents of this page which was composed of full-page dealing cheek. This seems to show that the creative function is not in fact one of the internal intelligence is asleep. Hence the wisdom of selecting for the purpose of the waking intelligence as being "at best for the purposes of auto-suggestion.

Auto-suggestion compels a man to rely upon himself. Thus thereby says Emerson, "every heart vibrates to the iron string." Here there is no leaning on moral casually engraved in another's character, but on a genuine reaching of the blood in the surface of the face by a self-originated spirit of power.

Those are among the creams which I recommend because of their purity:

Juice of cucumbers	2 ozs.
Glycerin of cucumbers	2 ozs.
Almond oil	1 oz.
Spermaceti	1 oz.
White wax	½ oz.
Olive oil	1 oz.
Oil of almonds	½ oz.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
White wax	½ oz.
Rosewater	2 ozs.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
Oil of sweet almonds	2½ ozs.
Cream tartar	½ oz.
White wax	½ oz.

"I recommend, when superfluous hair on the face becomes bristles, electrolysis."

"Make a stiff paste of French chalk or Fuller's earth and apply to the face for windburn."

"Rainwater is the best of all cosmetics."

"Scar tissue may be dissolved by injecting a dissolving substance directly into it."

"Before putting on gloves for the night rub thoroughly into the hands a pure cold cream."

From an upright town comes questions from the mother of two children. She writes what the public vanity, how to begin to train a proper desire to preserve her complexion. She would like to be putting in much of rest to begin now to print a recipe for making the neck and bust fully and more shapely.

Cocoa butter and olive oil are good rinses to remove freckles. I would prefer not to recommend the more drastic measures, of which I do not approve.

The same correspondent has used lanolin on a warm hand to discouraged. My dear Madame, how long has your neck and bust been growing into? Twenty-five years. You cannot expect to regain that tender in weeks. It will require as much to do that. Begin at once and make up your mind to be patient.

Rub cold cream into the skin for ten minutes, then wipe off with a soft cloth. Repeat the process and then rub in a little more cream. Leave this on for five minutes or less. Remove with a cool sponge.

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The rose must be treated reversibly if it is to grow pale. Keep the cream on and wet by washing them once or twice a day in rose water or an equal parts of white hard and water water, or glycerine, or bottle of warm soft water. Keep the sunbeams and eyelashes free from dust by rubbing them with a soft sponge. But soon beloveness. If your eye-lashes are thin they will be clear and brittle. If you are intelligent and kindly your eyes will reveal these qualities. But soon beladonna.

"Before putting on gloves for the night rub thoroughly into the hands a pure cold cream."

From Brooklyn comes a request to know how to remove the blackheads which have been left after the disappearance of pimples.

Blackheads come, sometimes called cloudlets. This is the dirt of the skin which has the peculiar property of absorbing the sebum, which has the remarkable property of turning black on exposure to the air. This sebum, or fatty substance, is the oil of the sebaceous glands, which are found in the skin of most parts of the body. Sometimes the oil is not absorbed and a blister lasts.

Blackheads are easily removed by the use of soap with an upper use, savings, its effect being to soften the sebum, so that the pressure and sensuity on the surface, exactly as the pressure of the thumb and finger from a bit of muslin and the muslin treated soft. Although this is a tedious process, it is probably the most effective.

The Wife Who Doesn't Grow—*By Her Husband.*

ONCE there was a wife who grew dowdy, and he knew down at her from at her, and liked rather star down to dust, to remain into perpetually that refused to slow interest in the other she was married, when it were still reading in the dusty road and always been accustomed to. She was married, when it were still reading in the dusty road and always been accustomed to.

Now, there was a wife who grew dowdy, and he knew down at her from at her, and liked rather star down to dust, to remain into perpetually that refused to slow interest in the other she was married, when it were still reading in the dusty road and always been accustomed to.

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The Judgment of Peter and Paul on Olympus

by Henryk Sienkiewicz

A Poem in Prose by the Famous Author of "Quo Vadis."

"Paul, bending toward a cluster of white field lilies, broke off one blossom, and touching her with it, said: "'Joy, be henceforth like this flower, and live thou for mankind.'"

It was a night of Spring, calm, silvery, and fragrant with dewy jasmine. The full moon was sailing above Olympus, and on the glittering, snowy summit of the mountain it shone with a clear, pensive, grecnish light. Farther down, in the Vale of Tempe was a dark thicket of thornbushes, shaken by the songs of nightingales —by entreaties, by complaints, by calls, by allurements, by laughter, by sighs. These sounds flowed like the music of flutes, filling the night; they fell like a pouring rain, and rushed on like rivers. At moments they ceased; then such silence followed that one might almost hear the snow thawing on the heights under the warm breath of May. It was an enchanted night.

On that night came Peter and Paul, and sat on the highest grass-mound of the slope to pass judgment on the gods of antiquity. The heads of the Apostles were encircled by halos, which illuminated their gray hair, stern brows, and severe eyes. Below, in the deep shade of beeches, stood the assembly of gods, abandoned and in dread, awaiting their sentence.

Peter motioned with his hand, and at the sign Zeus stepped forth first from the assembly and approached the Apostles. The Cloud-Compeller was still mighty, and as huge as if cut out of marble by Phidias, but weakened and gloomy. His old eagle dragged along at his feet with broken wing, and the blue thunderbolt, grown reddish in places from rust, and partly quenched, seemed to be slipping from the stiffening right hand of the former father of gods and men. But when he stood before the Apostles the feeling of ancient supremacy filled his broad breast. He raised his head haughtily, and fixed on the face of the aged fisherman of Galilee his proud and glittering eyes, which were as angry and as terrible as lightnings.

Olympus, accustomed to tremble before its ruler, shook to its foundations. The beeches quivered with fear, the song of the nightingales ceased, and the moon sailing above the snows grew as white as the linen web of Arachne. The eagle screamed through his crooked beak for the last time, and the lightning, as if animated by its ancient force, flashed and began to roar terribly at the feet of its master; it reared, hissed, snapped, and raised its three-cornered, flaming forehead, like a serpent ready to stab with poisonous fang. But Peter pressed the fiery bolts with his foot and crushed them to the earth. Turning then to the Cloud-Compeller, he pronounced this sentence: "Thou art cursed and condemned through all eternity." At once Zeus was extinguished. Growing pale in the twinkle of an eye, he whispered, with blackening lips, "necessity," and vanished though the earth.

Poseidon of the dark curls next stood before the Apostles, with night in his eyes, and in his hand the blunted trident. To him then spoke Peter:

"It is not thou who wilt rouse the billows. It is not thou who wilt lead the storm-tossed ships to a quiet haven, but she who is called the 'Star of the Sea.'"

When Poseidon heard this he screamed, as if pierced with sudden pain, and turned into vanishing mist.

Next rose Apollo, the Silver-bowed, with a hollow lute in his hand, and walked toward the holy men. Behind him moved slowly the nine Muses, looking like nine white pillars. Terror-stricken, they stood before the judgment-seat, as if petrified, breathless, and without hope; but the radiant Apollo turned to Paul, and, in a voice which resembled wondrous music, said:

"Slay me not! Protect me, lord; for shouldst thou slay me, thou wouldst have to restore me to life again. I am the blossom of the soul of humanity; I am its gladness; I am light; I am the yearning for God. Thou knowest best that the song of earth will not reach heaven if thou break its wings. Hence I implore thee, O saint, not to smite down Song."

A moment of silence came. Peter raised his eyes toward the stars. Paul placed his hands on his sword-hilt, rested his forehead on them, and for a time fell into deep thought. At last he rose, made the sign of the cross calmly above the radiant head of the god, and said:

"Let Song live!"

Apollo sat down with his lute at the feet of the Apostle. The night became clearer, the jasmine gave out a stronger perfume, the glad fountains sounded, the Muses gathered together like a flock of white swans, and, with voices still quivering from fear, began to sing in low tones marvellous words never heard on the heights of Olympus till that hour:

To thy protection we flee, holy Mother of God.
We come with our prayers; deign thou not to reject us,
But be pleased to preserve us from every evil,
O thou, our Lady!

Thus they sang on the heather, raising their eyes like pious nuns with heads covered with white.

Other gods came now, baseless and ill, chorus dashed past, wild, unrestrained, crowned with ivy and grapevine, and bearing the cithara and the thyrsus. They rushed on madly, with shouts of despair, and fell into the bottomless pit.

Then before the Apostles stood a lofty, proud, sarcastic divinity, who, without waiting for question or sentence, spoke first. On her lips was a smile of derision.

"I am Pallas Athene. I do not beg life of you. I am an illusion, nothing more. Odysseus honored and obeyed me only when he had become senile. Telemachus listened to me only till hair covered his chin. Ye cannot take immortality from me, and I declare that I have been a shadow, that I am a shadow now, and shall remain a shadow forever."

At last her turn came to the most beautiful, the most honored goddess. As she approached, sweet, marvellous, tearful, the heart under her snow-white breast beat like the heart in a bird, and her lips quivered like those of a child that fears cruel punishment. She fell at their feet, and, stretching forth her divine arms, cried in fear and humility:

"I am sinful. I deserve blame, but I am Joy. Have mercy, forgive, I am the one happiness of mankind." Then sobbing and fear took away her voice.

But Peter looked at the goddess with compassion, and placed his aged palm on her golden hair, while Paul, bending toward a cluster of white field lilies, broke off one blossom, and touching her with it, said:

"Joy, be henceforth like this flower, and live thou for mankind."

Then came dawn—the divine dawn that looked out from beyond a depression between two peaks. The nightingales stopped singing, and immediately finches, linnets and wrens began to draw their sleepy little heads from under their moistened wings, shaking the dew from their feathers, and repeating in low voices, "Stil! stil! ("Light! light!").

The earth awoke, smiled, and was delighted, because Song and Joy had not been taken from it.

Translated from the original Polish by Jeremiah Curtin. [illegible] Sienkiewicz. Copyright, 1897, 1899, 1900, 1910, by Jeremiah Curtin.

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM---By William Le Queux.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

MUCH money surrounds Kershaw Kirk, who lives modestly in Bath Road, Bedford Park, London, in the midst of Holford, motor engineer and dealer in motor cars, who lives with his wife a few doors away. Holford is a widower, and his daughter Mabel is admired in the height of fashion, in company with notable persons. One story comes with Kirk calling Holford at his motor shop on a Sunday morning, and another when Holford visits him. Kirk describes himself as a "dealer in secrets," who will be suspected of a served murder when more is found out about the body of a man found in the Yard, and in England he cannot be arrested. Holford is bored and a gentleman. He has picked out Mabel, who promises Holford that she will not marry Kirk. Kirk proposes to

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IF GIANTS CAME TO EARTH

YOU doubtless have often heard the expression "knee-high to a grasshopper," as applied to the diminutive size of a boy in his very young days, but can you conceive of a village with real churches, houses, railway stations, factories and all "knee-high" to a boy?

There is just such a Lilliputian community, and it isn't in fairyland either. It is the handiwork of some boys living in Surrey, England—bright, clever little fellows, who have taken the very materials that big cities are made of—solid stone, cement, brick and iron—and constructed a miniature town that would look small even to Tom Thumb.

The work has been part of a training school campaign on novel lines. The boys attend the Philanthropic Society's farm school at Redhill, Surrey, and this work, while a pastime in a sense, is fundamentally a course of instruction in the different mechanical and constructive trades. In addition to verbal instruction in these arts it was desired that the boys should have practical experience in the execution of them. The common idea of using models in the classroom was laid aside and in its place was substituted the more extensive plan of setting apart a large expanse of the school's land on which the boys could actually construct streets, buildings, bridges and all else which now makes a part of the wonderful village which has sprung up under their clever touch.

It is the only enterprise of its kind in the world, but is such a success that it no doubt will be widely copied.

The highest edifice in this novel town is the church, and its beautiful little steeple, towering high above the neighboring buildings, reaches just to the boys' knees. So you can get some idea of what diminutive structures this doll-like village is composed.

As we, who have not the privilege of visiting this remarkable town, look at it through out mind's eye and the accompanying illustrations, we find ourselves much in the position and with the perspective of a man who has eaten some of H. G. Wells's "Food of the Gods," which food, as the story goes, increased one's stature five times or more.

A man who indulged in this diet soon found himself so out of perspective to his surroundings that he had to be careful not to kick houses over, or trample ordinary people under his feet. If he wasn't cautious he'd "bark" his shins against a church spire or stub his toe if we may take the liberty of assuming the state of a giant's mind upon how we would have to exert the same coming to human habitations, we would degree of care if we visited this little city that the first thing that would attract our lofty attention would be the giant's village in England, and, by reason of the fact his attention and arouse his curiosity of each detail in its construction, accuracy of each detail in its construction, after the people themselves, would ly transform us into great beings and from our lofty elevation we could look down, with the curiosity of a giant, upon the structures hardly large enough for us to get a foot inside.

The only thing missing, from a giant's point of view, would be the people that lived in this wonderful community. Everything else is there—church, dwellings, barns, bridges, railroad stations, railroad lines, farms, and, what adds greatly to the realism of it all, the ruins of an old abbey, vine-covered and in the last stages of decay.

Miniature locomotives of very latest pattern and furnished with all the intricate machinery of engines of the "Mogul" type drawn trains made up of Pullmans, regular coaches, baggage, mail and freight cars. And, mind you, the number of these cars conforms exactly with that of the large ones in which we ride. Then there are other appurtenances to transportation, such as well equipped stations, sidings and safety block signals.

As the giant's eye roved over one of our towns, his attention would naturally be drawn next by the High Street, most prominent structure in the town, and in the community of which we are telling. This would be the church—an architectural, mechanical and artistic wonder. The pyramids, Sphinx, Eiffel Tower and Colossus at Rhodes are called "wonders" because they are so large—and for no other reason. This tiny church is entitled to a degree of the same consideration because it is as small. The accompanying illustration gives an idea of its exterior, but, as in the case of the steam cars, mentioned above, the inside of this miniature house of worship is finished and furnished just as the one which we (or we do not) attend.

As the giant's eye continued to roam he would note a large number of little places similar in character and design shown to us as houses, and as for the might be nothing distinctive about any of them he might take off a roof or two and explore within. If we uprooted some of the tiny dwellings in the pigmy village of Surrey we would find quite as much to explore. Everything is in order.

The Squire's mansion was a fine billiard room, with a proper slate-bedded table, and in the houses of the elite are to be found comfortable drawing rooms, banquet halls, dancing halls and bowling alleys. In the barns we find the implements of the farmer, with accommodations for the live stock. Carrying out our illusion of the giant, we would be impressed with the tiny and with its spanned by an iron-girdered beds, tables, chairs, ranges, etc., with bridge capable of bearing the weight of which the cottages are furnished. In our giant's grasp. On the upper surface our giant forms. On the upper surface of this river are real working locks that would be capable of passing a boat. On the banks are typical river loungeries with rustic backing, all in the form of fences, to keep out imaginary marauders. Through the town the boys row each day, keeping the roads in order and attending to the necessary cleaning and repairing of estates.

It is truly a world in miniature and makes up no small part of the gigantic, cumbersome genius of art.

Crossing the "Practical Bridge" of the Farm School.

An Unique House Cleaning Method.

Not Giants Robbing a Church, but Boys Finishing One.

Then Our Cities Would Look Like This Odd Toy Village Built By Boys for an English Farm School's Work.

The Surrey Farm School Village and Some of Its Makers at Work,

—And Below—

One of the Village Streets, Everything Made to Scale.

Eyeglasses Not Necessary

That the eyes can be strengthened is that eyeglasses can be dispensed with in many cases has been demonstrated by the instrument recently perfected and published by Dr. Arthur Eastman, of Dayton, O. This instrument is said to be most beneficial in relieving weak eyes, eye strain, headaches, etc. Artificial aids to vision are generally considered injurious, without curing or doing away with the cause, so 75,000 persons have written Dr. Eastman for his booklet explaining the principles of the Actina Appliance. Dept. 3283, 11 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O., and a booklet will be sent you FREE. A valuable book Professor Wilson's Freckle Ointment.

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The Mexican Diamonds are from mines in Old Mexico, discovered by Americans, and are now being cut and polished in the United States. They are guaranteed to stand any fire and acid test and will cut glass like the genuine diamond. We will send one of these rings to you on approval, prepaid, for free examination in your own home. If you like it, pay our special introductory price, $4.98; No. 2501, same, but Lorain gem, $7.70; No. 2502, Ladies' Hand Beveled Belcher ring, our gem, $6.94; No. 2503, same, but Lorain gem, $11.20. Send no money—simply state the one you want and we will forward immediately with the privilege of examination. If you like it, pay the price stated in the table above. If not satisfactory after examination, return it and we will refund your money. Write today for Illustrated Catalogue of Mexican Diamonds, Free-Brass Round Sewing Gem, for 10c.

Reference: Any Express Company in the United States.

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restored to its natural color by Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Quick Hair Restorer. Price $1.00 at all dealers or by express prepaid. Send for large book of hair information free. Address MRS. GERVAISE GRAHAM, 141 L, Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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in each town to ride and exhibit sample bicycle. Write for special offer. We Ship on Approval and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL from factory. Many models and prices. $9 to $27 PRICES on bicycles, tires, lamps, wheels and sundries. Don't wait, write today for our handsome catalog and our liberal terms and special offer. Tires, coaster brake rear wheels, lamps, sundries, half price. MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. P-5, Chicago, Ill.

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A Well Known Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Secret Which Cured Her.

From childhood I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, pastes, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. For weeks I suffered the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent thousands of dollars in vain, until a friend recommended a simple preparation. I sent for it, used it in accordance with directions, and in a few days all traces of hair had vanished. I will send full particulars free to enable any other sufferer to achieve the same happy results privately at home. All I ask is a 2c. stamp for reply. Address Mrs. Caroline Osgood, 541 F Vaughan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

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Here is what you are to do in order to get this amazing moving picture machine and the 125 moving pictures: Send me your name and address, that is all. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 26 of the most beautiful polychrom pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering in colors. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. When you have distributed the 25 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $7.00. Send the $7.00 to me, and I will immediately send you FREE the moving picture machine outfit and the five feet of film containing 125 moving pictures, all complete, FREE.

Sit right down now and mail me your name and address and I will immediately send you, all charges prepaid, the Beautiful Premium Pictures and complete outfit, so you can get this Genuine Electric Moving Picture Machine Free.
Address M. CRUPTON, Sec'y, 649 West 43d St., Dept. 2352, New York City.

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BASEBALL SUITS
We are going to give away thousands of specially made **Baseball Suits** to boys who help us. We are strictly manly in that we do not use any silly inducements, trust to an **EARLY SEASON**. Our specially made **Baseball Suits** are made from specially woven light grey dark blue black or dark red material. You can have any color you prefer. Our suits are made to your special measure and guaranteed to fit perfectly. The suit consists of pants (full padded), jersey front shirt, cap and an extra good belt.

BOYS! All right down and mail me your name and address, that's all, and I will send you this large cereal, 36 packages of **EXQUISITE LASTING PERFUME**, which sells at 10 cents a package, as very short time on my special 50 cent premium offer. Send the $2.50 to me and I will send you either a **BASEBALL SUIT OR A PLAYER'S OUTFIT**—just as described.
Address G. M. BETTS, Sec'y 627 West 43d St., Dept. 308 New York City.

PLAYERS' OUTFITS
We are all ready for the baseball season, have a big stock of outfits on hand, so we can send them right off. This outfit consists of **Cheat Protector** (heavily padded) **Steel Wire Mask, Large Catcher's Mitt, Fielder's Glove and Baseball. ALL ONE PREMIUM.** They are made for us by the largest and best sporting goods house in the world. So you get the best. Act promptly, and have your outfit ready.

A Big Handsome French Doll with Sleeping Eyes, also a Big Treasure Stocking Filled with Toys. Every Girl in the United States may have these Prizes!

This French bisque doll is the handsomest doll ever brought to this country. She is dressed exquisitely and wears the very latest Paris fashions. She has real long eyelashes, which make her very lovely beautiful. Her eyes close when she lies down. Her hair, head and body are jointed in a unique manner, so that they move in a life-like way. Her clothing is in separate garments, so that they can be undressed or dressed with ease. She is a big, fine, large doll, measuring 18 inches in height. She is a real Paris creation, and every girl who sees her will say "Isn't she beautiful."

Has Real Eyelashes.

Is 18 Inches Tall

is a Treasure Stocking filled with 12 toys of all kinds, such as Japanese doll fan, flute, whistle, tatt, new air gutars, etc. This stocking brings heavy surprise to everybody. It contains presents for sister, mamma, your mamma, your brothers, your sisters, cousins and friends. In fact, here is a chance to please yourself.

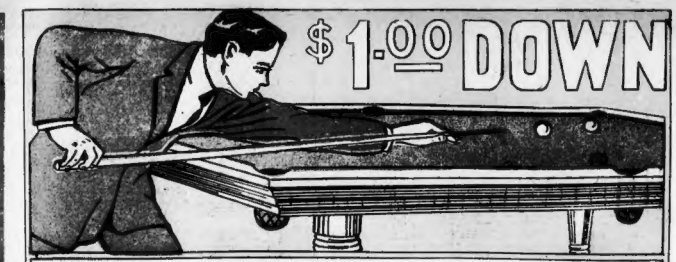
GIRLS, HERE IS MY OFFER.
Just send me your name and address and I will send you **12 Art Pictures** of the highest quality, which you can sell to your friends at 10 cents each. Send me the $5.00 you have collected and I will immediately send you, all charges prepaid, this **Beautiful Doll and big Treasure Stocking full of Extra Presents.** This is the best offer you have ever seen, so send me your name and address, that's all, and I will trust you with the pictures, so that you will have this Fine French Doll, with Genuine Bristles and Stocking Full of Toys within a very short time. address
J. SNOW, Sec'y, 621 WEST 43D ST., Dept. 3, New York City.

ALL KINDS OF PLAY SUITS

I want every boy and girl to have their choice of any kind of play suit they may wish. So we have bundles of boys' and girls' suits for giving these Indian Suits. Now I am going to do better than that, and furnish them with their choice of any of the following suits: YOU CAN LOOK JUST LIKE

A CLOWN
A CHINAMAN
A SOLDIER
AN INDIAN
RED RIDING HOOD.
PRINCESS GIRL.
INDIAN SQUAW.

These suits can be slipped on over your regular clothes, and I have them in all sizes, from 4 to 14 years. State your age, and I will send you a suit that will fit. Remember I will give you your choice of any one of these suits, FREE, for distributing only 24 packages of Exquisite Lasting Perfume at ten cents a package, on my Special Offer. Send your name and address for the perfume. I will trust you with the perfume, and when sold you will send me your choice of any one of the Play Suits which you may select.
Address G. M. BETTS, 627 West 43d St., Dept. 305, New York City.



$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $16. $2 a month pays balance. Higher priced Tables on correspondingly easy terms. We supply all cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 621 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

I refer you to any bank or business house in Portland, Maine, as to my standing.

YOUR OWN BIG DOLL

Yes, I want to give you this beautiful golden-haired doll. She is nearly 2½ feet tall, and you need not spend a cent of money to get her. But let us tell you more about this charming little lady. She can not be broken, has cheeks like two pink roses, and with her big brown eyes and lips that look as if they wanted to be kissed, she will make you love her as soon as you see her. She is so big and fat that you will have to put her to bed in your own crib and dress her in your own outgrown clothes or some of the baby's. With a real child's dress on and a red bow that can't get lost or come untied in her bright curls, you will have a baby that all your little friends will admire and you will love her better than your other dolls, because she is the kind that won't break, lose her eyes or snarl her hair.

The printed directions will tell mamma how to make Miss Dolly so she will sit down, bend her arms and legs, and allow you to place her in all kinds of natural positions. She has on bright red stockings and black laced boots that will not wear out nor grow shabby, and is the kind of doll your grandma used to play with, only the stuffed dolly of her day had no pretty face like a little live girl, her eyes, nose and mouth (and hair, if she had any) made with ink or a burnt match. This doll is guaranteed.

Get two people to give you 10 cents each for 6 months' subscription for each to THE WELCOME GUEST, then send me their names and the 20 cents and your name. The same day I receive your letter the Doll will be sent you, all charges prepaid.

The WELCOME GUEST established in 1887, goes to more than half a million homes each month and is always welcome by all as "America's Greatest Story Paper." Each month it contains the most fascinating stories ever published and you will enjoy reading it from cover to cover.

I will send the doll to you right away. Just send the two subscribers names, the 20 cents and your own name. Write it plainly mail them to me at once.

Address L. A. HINDS, Publisher Welcome Guest, Dept. H, Portland, Maine

The popular reason for eating

A big dish of Quaker Oats for breakfast or supper with sugar and a little milk or cream is perfectly delicious; it is economical and wholesome.

These things furnish the popular reason for the tremendous consumption of Quaker Oats, exceeding all other oatmeals combined and greater than the consumption of any other food sold in packages.

The appetizing appearance, the rich, delicious flavor, the satisfaction of eating body-building, wholesome food and the great economy of it have been the things that won the millions of friends to Quaker Oats.

The family that eats frequently and plentifully of this delicious cereal is sure to be a family remarkable for good health and vigor; the baby, the school boy and girl, the college chap, the business man, the housewife and the old folks, all, will gain steadily on such food.

Economical, delicious, strengthening.

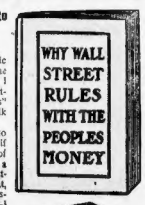
Regular size package 10c, also packed in special round packages at 15c, and in the larger size family packages and in hermetically sealed tins for hot climates.

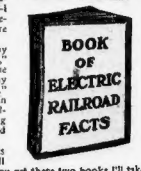
CHICAGO

The 10c and 15c prices do not apply to the extreme South and the far West.

I am Building the Dan Patch Electric Railroad and Offer You this Opportunity to Make Money with Me in this Enterprise

I Will Give You $1000 Voting Stock, FREE, in Addition to Your Small Investment.





I BELIEVE I can show you the best electric investment opportunity that ever came to your notice—I firmly believe it and I have backed up my belief by a $100,000 investment myself. I don't want you to say "yes" or "no" until you give me a chance to talk with you a little while.

If you've got some money that you want to place where it will bring you big returns, or if you want to invest a little each month out of your income, just pin your faith to me for a little while until I can lay before you an investment proposition that strikes me as a great, big money-maker for the people, and the indisputable facts bear me out in my judgment—I want you to have all the facts and then I believe you will want to put your money where it will work for you, and you only.

Now, the first thing to do is to send for my big 40-page "Book of Electric Railroad Facts," which I'll mail you free, and at the same time I also send you my other Book called, "Why Wall Street Rules with the People's Money." When you get these two books, which contain all the facts about the Dan Patch Electric Railroad and about me, personally, then I'm willing for you to sit in the quiet of your home and pass judgment on the whole proposition.

I just want you to have these two free books that will open your eyes about banks and Wall Street and investments in general; and when you get these two books I'll take my chances on whether you'll say "Savage is wrong" or "Savage is right," and it won't interfere with our feelings of friendship if you never invest a dollar or never write me again. I offer you these two books free—I want to show you how you can make your money work and earn for you.

Now, just a minute, while I give you a few facts. Perhaps nine out of ten readers of this paper know me already, but to those who do not, I want to say that I've been doing a national and international business out of Minneapolis for the past 22 years. My business is now the largest of its kind in the world—made so by the continued patronage of nearly three million thinking, progressive, hard-working farmers and stock-raisers.

These people are my friends and customers—many have already invested in my new enterprise—some from your own State and from every State in the Union and every Province in Canada.

I have built up a number of big enterprises here in the Northwest and now I'm building the biggest of them all. The

Yes, the Dan Patch Electric Railroad, running from Minneapolis to Rochester, and back from Lakeville to St. Paul.

I am not merely "thinking" of building this Railroad, I am really building it now—grading on the first section is about completed and we have started grading on the last division from Owatonna to Rochester.

I m working to make this the best-constructed and biggest dividend-paying Electric Railroad in the country. High-class Electric Roads from New York to Spokane are great money-makers. I tell you all about it in my Big Book. This is the second time I have given the people a chance to share with me—my other enterprise paid 8 per cent in less than one year—the dividend checks were mailed out on June 1st.

Now is your chance to share with me in this enterprise—the greatest of them all. I will give you $1,000 in voting stock in addition to a small investment. I want to send you the estimated net-profit statement, showing how a $5,000 investment grows to $17,280.00. How a $1,000 investment grows to $3,456.00 in a single operating year. How a $500 investment grows to $1,728, and a $100 investment increases to $345.60 in a single operating year. This information is contained in my big "Book of Electric Railroad Facts." I want you to have it even though you never invest a dollar, and I am especially anxious for you to have my new Book, "Why Wall Street Rules with the People's Money."

Don't be backward about sending for these books. I want you to have them and they won't cost you a cent—they are free—some of those Wall Street secrets will open your eyes. I want you to see how the people's money works for Wall Street. I want to show you how to make your money work for you and for no one else. Send for the two books now.

M. W. Savage, President
Dan Patch Electric Railroad,
Minneapolis, Minn.

If interested I want you to send this coupon today—IT IS NOW

Dear Mr. Savage—
I don't know whether I'll invest any money or not, but would like to have you send me your two Books without any obligation on my part—"Book of Electric Railroad Facts" and "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money."

Name.....
Post Office.....
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American Sunday Magazine.

M. W. SAVAGE, President
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Big Florida Book Free!

Send for this great book that tells all about the pioneer of the "Florida Land Rush"—Charles H. Sieg—and how he turned the attention of capital and labor to the possibilities of Florida small farms.

It tells in graphic style the earnings of an acre in this great Burbank-Ocala Colony, which is startling the whole country with the great rush of Northern farmers and city people to its small farms.

It is without doubt the greatest piece of land literature ever issued by any company, for it is simply an array of photographic proofs of actual 1910 scenes, backed up with the proof from officials, merchants, bankers, fruit growers and vegetable raisers.

No matter where you are thinking of locating a home, you should do yourself the justice of reading this great book.

That is what your savings will do for you, if you will become the owner of a Burbank-Ocala tract of land.

The great book which will be sent to you for the coupon below tells all about the way such incomes are earned on just a few acres.

You will like the manner in which this land is described, and the great country which surrounds it on every side.

You are not going to a wilderness when you locate upon this colony land—it is traversed by two great trunk line railroads, the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line, while a small State line railroad intersects these two railroads.

Here one has the finest of roads, the most delightful of breezes, an even temperature—73 degrees the yearly average—good county schools, daily papers, rural mail routes, local and long distance telephones, a colony house with a corps of colony and agricultural experts at hand, and, on the whole, just an ideal community, with the charm of the pleasure resort closely bound with the ability to earn an independent income as long as you live.

This book and its companion proof will convince you, like it has hundreds of others, and will make you think more of the future, and how your little savings of today will make that future more certain than anything you have ever read.

It is free for the coupon below:

SEND THIS COUPON—NO LETTER REQUIRED.

New South Farm & Home Co.,
835 Merchants Loans & Trust Bldg.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Please send me, free and prepaid, your Big Florida Book, telling all about the Burbank-Ocala Colony, and how I can secure a tract of land in that colony.

Name.....
Address.....